Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 8, 1965 NUMBER 120

Heald To Address 1965 Graduation

The president and trustee of the Ford Foundation, Dr. Harry Heald, will speak here at the 103rd annual commencement ceremonies, President James A. McCain announced today.

HEALD has been president since 1956 of the Ford Foundation, world's largest philanthropic organization.

For 29 years prior to joining the Ford Foundation Heald's career was in American higher education.

HE SERVED for three years as president of Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago, for 12 years as president of the Illinois Institute of Technology and for five years as chancellor (later president) of New York University.

Heald was instrumental in bringing about, in 1940, the consolidation of Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute ofto form Illinois Institute of Technology.

HE HAS been president of the American Society for Engineering Education, president of the Western Society of Engineers, president of the Association of Urban Universities and chairman of the American Council on Education.

A graduate of Washington State College in 1923, Heald received his master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois and after two years as an engineer in Chicago began his academic career as an assistant professor of civil engineering at Armour Institute in 1927.

HE HAS 16 honorary degrees from universities and colleges and a number of other awards, including the Navy Award for Distinguished Civil Service, the Washington Award of the Western Society of Engineers, the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences and the Hoover Medal.

Curtains Expected To 'Raise' Tonight

A benefit dance tonight for the 'Cats for Curtains fund will feature the Blue Counts, local entertainers.

ADMISSION charge is $1 per couple for the dance which will be from 7:30 to 10 tonight in the Union ballroom.

Proceeds from the dance are expected to raise the curtain fund to more than $1,000, Mode Johnson, chairman of the committee, said.

TOTAL FUNDS so far are $942.87, Trish Juvenal, 'Cats for Curtains secretary, said. "At least $200 is expected from the dance this week for the curtains project," she said.

3,500 Applicants Spike Fall Enrollment Surge

More than 3,500 applications for the 1965-66 academic year have been received, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of records and admissions.

This number is a 43 per cent increase over the number of freshman applications at this time last year and a 33 per cent increase in upperclassman applications, Gerritz said Wednesday.

Gerritz attributed the early increase to the fact that students were encouraged to send applications early and that K-State was admitting applicants on the basis of seven semester high school records.

Incense To Burn for Mass

Special services today of "the divine liturgy of the megalou canonos" marks the preparation of Easter for the Eastern Orthodox church.

THIS SPECIAL mass will be at 6 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel, John Malakasis, organizer of the services, said Wednesday.

A priest robed in symbolic colors, and chanters will conduct the service entirely in Greek. Candles and incense are used in the ceremony, in which the public does not participate.

FATHER FOTION, Kansas City, will conduct the service; Malakasis, HIS Gr, and a student from the University of Kansas, will chant the special music.

He said the 20 orthodox members on campus represent Rumania, Ethiopia, Cyprus, Egypt and Greece.

AN EASTER service in the special customs of the orthodox church will be April 25.

House Passes ROTC Bill; Measure Sent to Avery

A bill abolishing two years of state-required ROTC was passed Wednesday in an extended session by the Kansas House of Representatives and sent to Gov. William Avery for approval.

THE HOUSE earlier in the day passed the measure on general orders and recommended it for final passage.

The bill does away with a 1931 state law which requires all male students here to take two years of ROTC training.

AVERY'S APPROVAL of the bill would put requirements for military science into the hands of the Board of Regents.

The ROTC legislation was proposed by the Board of Regents on recommendation of President James A. McCain and was passed March 11 in the Kansas Senate.

ACCORDING to a report prepared by Max Milbourn, assistant to McCain, the change was recommended at this time in order to take advantage of the "ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964."

The act provides for a new, accelerated officers' training program concentrated in the junior and senior years only.

THIS PROGRAM eliminates the need for a required two-year basic course prior to the advanced course in order to produce commissioned officers.

According to the report, the present state law denies any K-State freshman or sophomore the opportunity to take advantage of the new junior-senior program.

IF THE ROTC program here were voluntary, it is the concensus of military heads that many qualified students would enroll in the accelerated program, the report states.

Students in the voluntary ROTC program at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University now have this choice.

MILBOURN said the bill does not remove compulsory ROTC here, but rather leaves the fate of the program with the Board of Regents, who will be advised by McCain.

"We favor an elective ROTC program provided the change over is carefully studied," Maj. William Bacon, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said.

Mississippi-Bound Aggies To Aid Rights Movement

"We've a feeling that we are needed there."

For this reason 13 persons from K-State will be Mississippi bound Friday and Saturday to live with Negro families and work in the civil rights movement during Spring break.

THE MISSISSIPPI project, being sponsored by the Student Christian Federation on campus, is being coordinated by Mrs. Linda Portmore, Wesley Foundation international relations program associate and Rev. Dave McGown, United Campus Christian Fellowship minister through the Delta Ministry in Greenville, Miss., a project of the National Council of Churches.

The project is being initiated to give participants a sense of identification with or feeling for the civil rights movement in the South, Mrs. Portmore said.

THE PROJECT includes picketing the Greenville mill. The mill is operated from New York and was financed by a bond issue supported by Negroes with the stipulation of non-discriminatory hiring. The mill now uses discriminatory hiring practices, Rev. McGown said.

The group will share in an economic survey of the Negro community concerning job discrimination. The survey is to help upgrade economic opportunities for the Negro, Rev McGown said.

MRS. PORTMORE said the project would be the first student group from K-State to participate in a project of this nature.

She and Rev. McGown were in Mississippi last year working with the Council of Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Church.

GREENVILLE, a city of 47,000, has been moving forward with Negro voter registration, school desegration scheduled for next fall, and four Negroes on the police force.

The economic condition of Greenville Negroes is critical and employment discrimination is strict, Rev. McGown said.

Summer Enrollment

Expect 3,700: All-Time High

By MARNA HART

An all-time high enrollment of 3,700 is expected for the summer session here, Dr. Forest Whan, summer school director, said.

LAST SUMMER'S enrollment of 3,448 was an increase of 558 students over the previous year's enrollment, the biggest increase ever, Dr. Whan said.

Graduates and freshmen enrolling in summer school here compares favorably with other schools of comparable size, Whan said. However, enrollment figures for sophomores, juniors and seniors have been less than attendance at other schools of comparable size, he said.

WHAN ATTRIBUTED this situation to the possibility that the graduate student is more seriously considering his future because his college career's end is nearer.

Approximately 25 per cent of the freshmen currently enrolled here attended summer school last summer, Whan said.

RECORDS INDICATE that more freshmen now start college in June rather than waiting until September to enroll.

Two freshmen recently interviewed suggested reasons for the increased freshmen attendance in summer school.

MIKE HALL, PSI Fr, said he attended college last summer for the purpose of "lightening my subject load". Hall carried three hours.

"To get acquainted with other students and the K-State campus was probably my biggest reason for beginning college in summer school," Jacqueline Byers, EED Fr, said.

MISS BYERS also said she believes summer school prepared her more adequately scholastically, by knowing what to expect grade-wise.

Whan said one of the main advantages of summer study to be the possibility of graduating earlier. Three summer sessions can allow the student to graduate one year earlier, he said.

LESS THAN one half as many of those starting college in June have grade trouble as do those waiting until fall to begin, Whan said records indicate.

Dr. Whan said the freshman enrolling in June develops valuable study habits because classes meet daily rather than every other day as in the fall semester.

SUMMER school also is a benefit to the student who must work while in college, Whan said.

The working student can, by attending summer school, take a lighter study load, make better grades and still graduate with his class because of credit earned in the summer, he said.



Photo by Ken Weeks

SPLICING THE LINE—A workman repairs a multi-line cable which was broken by construction work. Telephone service to part of the campus, noticeably to the women's dorms, was affected.

Editorial

Beasts Eat People

Now there's a "Cannibal" on the automobile market. Its acceleration is guaranteed to turn more than 100 m.p.h. in a quarter mile. The car is intended to compete with the other "beasts" currently roaming our nation's drag strips and highways.

BUT "CANNIBALS" also eat people . . . as our mounting highway death toll indicates. Each year there are 30,000 persons killed and more than four million injured in auto accidents. Some 200,000 are left permanently disabled.

While we can't "Christianize" cars, we can, as individuals, take a positive step toward reducing automobile deaths and injuries. That step is to buy, install, and use automobile seat belts.

The National Safety Council says that "the automobile seat belt is the most effective single item of protective equipment presently available to reduce the toll of traffic injuries and death."

Authorities say that if all cars and trucks in the United States had set belts installed and if they were used, "traffic accident injuries could be reduced 33 to 60 per cent. Traffic deaths could be reduced by more than 5,500 a year, if only ejection from the vehicle could be eliminated."

A SEAT BELT will keep you inside the car and will significantly reduce the force with which you will hit the dashboard or windshield if you are involved in an accident.

Remember that you, like Jonah, are safer inside. Don't be eaten alive by your car . . . buckle up for safety with an automobile seat belt.—bert biles

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

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Campus Comment

Sentimentalist Seeks Job

Editor:

If the Kansas Legislature makes ROTC voluntary I was wondering if the Collegian staff would like a contract? The job you did on me Friday is exactly the type I'll need next September if this anticipated change comes about.

FRIDAY NIGHT I went home glowing. I told Mrs. Badger about it and she deflated me somewhat but far from completely. She said: "You old goat, a bunch of college students can pull the wool over your eyes without half trying." Regardless, I enjoyed it. And I realize that the Collegian staff individually dished out the cash while the others were spending organization money which is always easier to spend.

When Dick Pfanenstiel called me I actually didn't know the score but thought I should help "Cats for Curtains" anyway I could. I thought with the spring review coming up that some fraternity would catch the idea that all the ROTC members could get their shoes spit-shined and that would be a good deal. Of course I intended to pass the job off on cadets with demerits and only inspect the job after it was done.

NOW THAT there were such vociferous young ladies also cheering singing and raising the ante while I was auctioned I don't know whether this is such a good idea. But I realize that only half the contract has been fulfilled and my half is yet to come. I'm certainly willing to shine shoes anytime, anyplace unless official duties interfere. But, if you have any better ideas I'm in a mood to comply. Perhaps you would like to appoint a couple of your staff to meet with me so we can come to a solution so I can pay my debts.

One other thing, I'm strictly a sentimentalist. I was wondering if the entire staff would be willing to sign the April 1 issue and send me the copy. I want it for my scrapbook.

Thanks for a fine two days,
Col. Thomas Badger
Military Science Dept.

Musings . . .

Easter Approached via New Side

By ROBERT HOFFMAN
Instructor of Philosophy

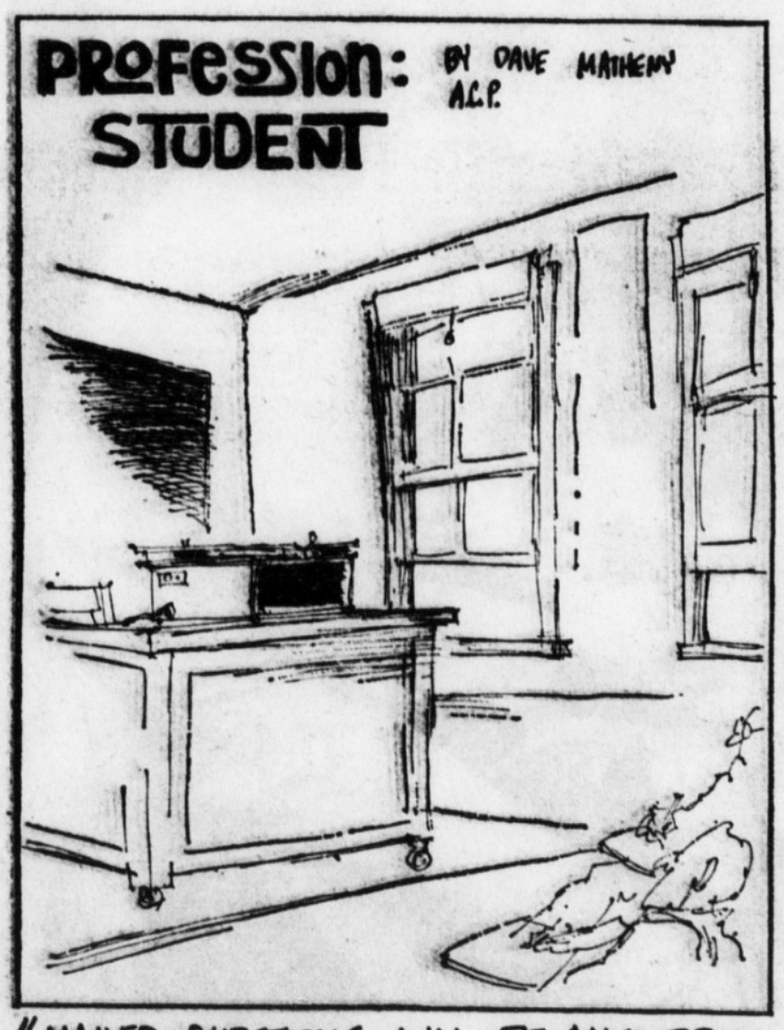
Many people believe that Jesus' conduct and teachings as reported in the Gospels are morally impeccable and ought therefore to be taken as paradigmatic for their own conduct. Although much of what he is reported to have done and said is laudable, both his conduct and his teachings are gravely flawed morally.

Consider, for instance, the story of the Gadarene demoniacs and the swine (Matt. 8:28-32). Although Jesus' power is represented throughout the Gospels as sufficient to free the men of the demons merely by taking the demons out of them, he unnecessarily and cruelly put the demons into the swine, which thereupon "rushed down the steep bank into the sea, and perished in the waters." His act betrayed heartless indifference to the feelings of the swine and involved disgraceful disregard to the economic interest of the man who owned them and whom he immorally deprived of his property.

JESUS WAS ALSO extremely vindictive. Because the scribes and Pharisees of Jerusalem did not practice what they preached and subverted the values he sanctioned, he not only called them serpents and vipers but threatened them with hell (Matt. 23:1-22). And hell, according to his barbaric, primitive doctrine, is quite nasty, being eternal fire (Matt. 25:41) where men weep and gnash their teeth (Matt. 13:41-42, 49-50). And his extreme vindictiveness was not satisfied with anything less than **eternal** punishment (Matt. 25:46). Indeed, according to Jesus "whoever speaks against the Holy Spirit will not be forgiven in this age or in the age to come" (Matt. 12:32). Alas, he was regrettably indifferent to defining what constitutes speaking against the Holy Spirit, and so left us intrinsically uncertain what this greatest wickedness is. However, when his threat is considered in the light of his classic **non sequitur** that "He who is not with me is against me . . ." (Matt. 12:30), the greatest wickedness turns out to be nothing other than blaspheming against what he holds sacred. So he is self-righteous and tyrannical as well as vindictive.

He also had rather curious doctrines about marriage and divorce, maintaining that even if a marriage were wholly unsatisfactory and were increasing the misery of the couple and any children they might have, the marriage should not be dissolved even if dissolving it would lessen their misery. Moreover, he declared further that if it were dissolved and the man remarried he would be commiting adultry (Matt. 19:4-6, 9). Jesus was then speaking to members of a culture in which divorce proceedings were initiated by men only, but equal rights in this matter would have solicited equal condemnations from him. But these condemnations are immoral, for it is morally wrong to forbid a couple to get a divorce if getting it would, on the whole, lessen the misery of the persons whose interests are thereby affected. Only someone whose natural sympthies have been warped by his experiences or by dogma would maintain such a perverse doctrine as Jesus'.

I CONCLUDE that Jesus' conduct and teachings are morally defective. If I were to judge the founders of major religions, I should certainly put Gautama Buddha far higher than Jesus in the moral scale. And outside religious contexts, I know many people who are Jesus' moral superiors.



Invitation Extended

Editor:

Although the time for decision making has for the most part passed, I would like for the faculty and staff to know that the Blue Cross-Blue Shield organization has furnished me with sample contracts for the three choices of service available to us at K-State. If anyone would like to examine these contracts they are available in my office. I have examined the contracts and am willing to share my judgement with anyone.

John E. Kitchens,
Assoc. Prof. of Extension Continuing Education

Ulterior Motives

Editor:

A few comments on the editorial by Ralph Robinson in the **Collegian**, March 30. To begin with the closing hours were stated incorrectly. Furthermore, the hours apply to sorority houses and other organized women living groups, not only to the women's dorms. And still referring to the first paragraph, the RA (resident assistant) does not unlock the door when someone is late; this is done by a director or assistant director.

Wanting to radically change or abolish the closing rules for the purpose of studying outside the dorm, we have one question: where would we study?

Having lived with freshmen women for two to four years, we feel qualified to say that the majority of these women approve of the closing hours and would not like to have them abolished. Frankly, it is a good way to get rid of a miserable date.

RA's at West Hall

(Ed. Note—The signatures of the West hall resident assistants are on file in the Collegian office.)

Chuckles in the News

HUEHUETOCA, Mexico (UPI)—Fabian Reyes Hernandez was recovering today in a local hospital from a bloody run-in with two "culture-lovers."

The two told Reyes Hernandez, 17, to stop playing "that annoying loud rock and roll music" on a jukebox Thursday. The youth refused and the other two pulled out knives and stabbed him three times

World News

Russians Trap U.S. Convoy; Planes Invade Air Corridors

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

BERLIN — The Russians trapped a small U.S. Army convoy on the autobahn between West Berlin and West Germany for three hours today. Soviet jet fighter planes also invaded the air corridors to the divided city in the fourth consecutive day of Communist harassment.

The Allies delivered stern protests against violations of Western access rights both on the ground and in the air.

THE CONVOY, held 14 miles outside the divided city by armed Russian soldiers, was released promptly at noon (6 a.m. EST) as the Communists reopened the autobahn. It was closed during the same three-hour period Wednesday.

The American convoy, three trucks manned by six American soldiers, was passed onto the autobahn without incident by Russian guards at the Babelsberg checkpoint at 8 a.m. (2 a. m. EST).

AN HOUR later the road was shut down and the convoy and a single jeep were forced to halt 14 miles outside West Berlin.

Course Chartered

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has charted a new course for the United States in Southeast Asia, a subtle blend of olive branch and sword designed to bring peace and a measure of plenty to that tortured land.

In a major policy speech televised and broadcast to the nation and the world Wednesday night, the Chief Executive altered the administration's previous stand, declaring that the United States stands ready to engage in "unconditional discussions" for peace in Vietnam.

BUT, WHILE holding out the possibility of massive economic aid, Johnson also firmly declared that the United States "will not be defeated . . . will not grow tired . . . will not withdraw" in the face of the Communist goal of "total conquest" of embattled South Vietnam.

His remarks drew criticism from Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., who asked in a statement: "Do you buy freedom for a humble people with a billion-dollar package? I doubt it, and I doubt also that we can preserve face and prestige with such an approach.

"What a tragedy it would be if our actions now should be interpreted as meaning that the Viet Cong would humble us into making a billion-dollar offer in order to call it quits when freedom is on the altar."

ON THE other side, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the speech was "a profoundly moving and constructive statement which reveals both the great strength of President Johnson's resolve and his deep concern for the welfare of all people."

As for the prospects of peace, Johnson said he hoped it would come swiftly—"but that is in the hands of others besides ourselves."

Vote Investigation Set

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO may revive its long-dormant Ethical Practices Committee today to investigate the phony vote count in the race for president of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE).

AFL-CIO President George Meany was expected to get backing from the federation's executive council if he wants to start organized labor's own inquiry into the false results submitted by union trustees.

After the Labor Department disclosed the irregularities in the mail balloting, IUE President Ames Carey resigned and the union's executive board unanimously chose Paul Jennings of Newark, N.J., to replace him.

MEANY PLACED the issue at the top of the council's agenda once he got word Monday that a Labor Department recount showed that Carey had lost to Jennings in the recent referendum by 23,316 votes. Union trustees faked the tally to make it appear that Carey won a narrow victory, the federal investigators said.

Carey said Wednesday, after quitting his $25,500-a-year post, that he hoped the AFL-CIO, the Labor Department and the courts would delay further intervention until the IUE executive board looks into the situation.

Carey, an AFL-CIO vice president and council member, has denied any wrongdoing in the election.

JENNINGS, who had filed a lawsuit demanding that he be installed in office with back pay to Jan. 1 when Carey started his new term, said Wednesday night he would drop the litigation.

He also promised to work for unity in the IUE and said he would not hold grudges against Carey backers.

The AFL-CIO Ethics Committee is headed by Al Hayes, retiring president of the International Association of Machinists, and includes four other AFL-CIO vice presidents.

It has been idle for more than five years after playing a major role in the expulsion of the Teamsters' and two other smaller unions on charges of corruption in 1957.

Graduate Recital Today

Paul Priefert, music graduate assistant, will present a graduate recital at 8 p.m. tonight at the Chapel Auditorium.

A brass-baritone, Priefert will open his concert with Robert Schumann's "Dichterliebe (Poet's Love)," Opus 48. He wil conclude with "Five Mystical Songs" by R. Vaughan Williams.

Assisting Priefert will be Judy Poppe, MED Sr, at the piano and a chorus of 12 during the Williams' selection.

Negro Protestant Groups Enter Church Negotiations

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)— Three Negro denominations were warmly welcomed today into negotiations for a united Protestant church.

They are the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church, AME Zion Church, and Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. Together they have about 2.5 million members.

Spokesmen for the three denominations said they anticipate early acceptance by the governing bodies of their churches of a formal invitation to join the Consultation on Church Union (CCU).

The consultation has been engaged for the past three years in exploring the possibility of uniting major Protestant bodies. Present participants are the Methodist Church, Episcopal Church, United Presbyterian Church, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, and Evangelical United Brethren.

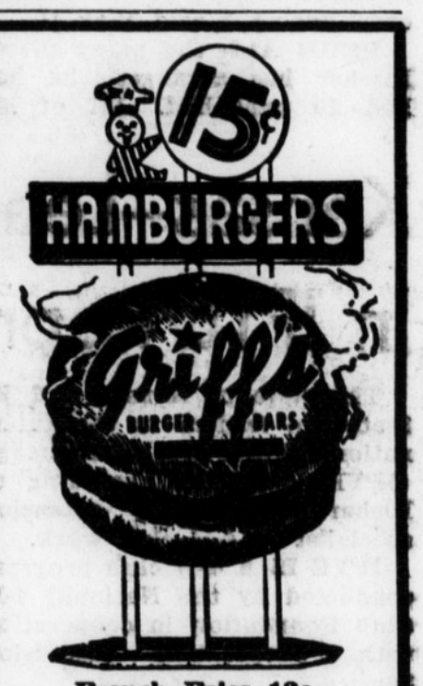
Episcopal Bishop Robert Gibson of Richmond, Va., chairman of the consultation, said addition of the Negro denominations will be "greatly welcomed" and "will strengthen the consultation by making it more truly representative of the Christian people in America."

"It has never been our intention that this should be a union of predominantly-white churches," he said.

Presbyterian leader Dr. Eugene Blake, the man who originally proposed the church merger, said it is a "very significantly step forward" to bring major Negro denominations into the mainstream of the ecumenical movement.

"I am delighted," said Dr. George Beazley, chairman of the Disciples of Christ Council on Christian Unity. "We want the united church to be as comprehensive as possible."

Delegates to the consultation in session here voted unanimously Wednesday to move beyond discussion of general principles, which has occupied their attention for the past three years, and get down to the brass tacks of writing an actual plan of union. They also issued a general invitation to other denominations to join the merger talks.



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'Calm Is the Night'

Fischer Composes, Arranges

William Fischer, associate professor of music, has been interested in music since his early school days. Unlike many people who show an interest in music, Fischer has done something about it.

While still in high school, he arranged and sold his first song, "Calm is the Night." Since then he has been writing and composing in most of his spare hours, even during World War II.

FROM ALL the many pieces Fischer has arranged, he has had 20 published. All of his songs now come out on the market under the Carl Fischer label. "Although the name is the same as mine," Fischer said, "we aren't related, unfortunately."

"The first song that was accepted and published was around 1955 or 1956," Fischer said. The song was "Vivi L'amour" and Fischer rewrote the lyrics of his version to avoid infringing on anyones' copywrite.

MOST OF the pieces published, Fischer said, are just his arrangement of older songs, mostly choral pieces. The publisher prints his songs primarily for the high school choral group market, Fischer said.

Fischer, also director of the A Cappella Choir and the K-Singers, arranges much of the music used by the two groups, particularly the "Singer's" material. "Johnny has Gone for a Soldier," a popular Civil War folk song was arranged for the Choir by Fischer and sung on their recent tour of Kansas high schools.

Besides arranging old songs, Fischer has composed three original compositions, "Music When Soft Voices Die," "Intrigue Me Not to Leave Thee" and "Matthew, Mark, Luke and John."

THE IDEA for "Matthew, Mark, Luke and John" came from hearing his little girl say her prayers, Fischer said. He dedicated the song to his daughter.

Of the songs Fischer has had published, eight of them are arrangements of old folk songs. He has also arranged a few spirituals, such as "Down by the Riverside," which have been published.

Presently, he is considering rewriting a song which the publisher once rejected.

Campus Biophysicist Winner of Lilly Prize

A K-State biophysicist, Dr. Karl Lark, has been announced as the 1965 winner of the Eli Lilly Award in Microbiology and Immunology.

THIS IS ONE of the top biomedical awards in the country. The Lilly Award, which consists of a medal and a $1,000 prize, is given each year to the young scientist under 35 years of age who shows greatest promise of achievement. Particularly emphasized are independence of thought and originality.

The award to Lark is in recognition of his "contribution to our understanding of the regulated synthesis of the major components of the bacterial cell."

THE MEDAL and prize will be presented formally to Lark at the opening session of the 65th annual meetings of the American Society for Microbiology at Atlantic City, April 25. Lark will give the award address April 26.

In collaboration with O. Maale, Lark pioneered in the development of methods for synchronizing cell division in bacterial cultures.

AT K-STATE Lark has concentrated on mechanisms by which DNA replication is controlled in the cell. He has investigated the formation of substances which regulate DNA replication.

This work, in collaboration with his wife Cynthia, has incriminated two different proteins which must be synthesized before a cycle of DNA replication can be initiated.

Lark, K-State's first biophysicist, received his PhB degree from the University of Chicago in 1948 and his PhD from New York University in 1953. The following three years were spent in Europe as a postdoctoral fellow at the Statenserum Institute, Copenhagen, and at the University of Geneva.

LATER, IN 1961, Lark was awarded a senior postdoctoral fellowship by the National Science Foundation for study at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

He was on the faculty of the St. Louis University School of Medicine prior to joining the department of physics in 1963.

He currently holds a National Institutes of Health five-year Career Development Award.

THE LILLY award was established in 1936 by Eli Lilly and Company to stimulate recognition of fundamental research in microbiology and immunology in the United States and Canada.

To be eligible for selection the recipient must have done outstanding research that displays unusual merit. The final selection is by a panel of outstanding scientists.

Kansas—Leader of Nation In IFYE Representatives

The state of Kansas and K-State are leaders in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program, according to Richard Tomkinson, extension specialist in 4-H club work.

IFYE IS A 4-H club program conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in cooperation with Cooperative Extension Service.

Young men and women in the United States are exchanged with youths from foreign countries for periods of four to six months.

The IFYE program began in 1948, and since then 68 countries have participated with the exchange of more than 3,000 youths. Included in the roll are 25,000 families who were hosts to the IFYE's for a week or two.

ONE OF THE main purposes of the program is to try to correct misunderstandings among peoples by sharing their cultures.

Each year Kansas sends more delegates than any other state, and in 1965 will send seven exchangees to foreign nations.

One Kansas IFYE delegate is Jim Riemann, AED Sr, who recently returned from a six months stay in India.

EACH YEAR foreign exchange delegates to Kansas come in May to live for several weeks at fraternity and sorority houses at K-State.

Seniors in Clothing-Textiles To Go on Training Block

A training period, similar to the student teaching block, is being used this spring by the College of Home Economics.

Approximately 10 seniors majoring in clothing and retailing will be out in a training block to department stores in urban areas.

THE BLOCK will last five and a half weeks. During the first part of this semester, students attended regular classes in their majors.

Five hours credit and a grade will be given to students participating in the program.

One week before final week, trainees will return and evaluate their work. Written reports of their progress will be turned in to the clothing and textiles department periodically.

"THE STUDENTS will receive supervised work and experience while on the job," Dr. Jessie Warden, head of the clothing and textiles department said.

This is the first time K-State has used this method of instruction for clothing and retailing majors. Many other universities have already initiated this program.

"AFTER graduation, students usually go on into training in a department store," Dr. Warden said.

Kansas City and St. Louis are among areas selected for the training to take place.

Uncle Sam Calls 22 Vets

Approximately 22 (39 per cent) of last year's veterinary medicine graduates went directly into the armed services, Dr. Lee Railsback, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said.

BECAUSE THEY were students in the healing sciences, the graduates become first lieutenants immediately upon entering military service, he added.

Of last year's graduates, approximately 34 per cent went into general practice, 16 per cent into small animal practice, 17 per cent into United States Department of Agriculture work, two per cent into industry and two per cent were undecided at last report.

BEFORE ANY veterinarian can practice in any state, he must pass that state's examining board. Exams consist of both written and practical tests.

A national test requirement has been set up, however, and approximately half of the states accept this examination as a substitute for their own written tests, Railsback said.

General practitioners can expect an annual salary of $8,400 on their first job after graduation, but salary grades climb steeply, Railsback added.

Japanese Visit Cancelled

A visit by eight Japanese representatives here April 19 and 20 has been cancelled.

The Union had been selected as one of six unions in the United States and Canada for the Japanese to visit.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, is attending the Association of College Unions—International conference in San Francisco, and was not available for comment.

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photos by paul burch

Campus Transportation Varied In Nuclear Age

It started with a stone wheel, and progressed to nuclear energy; this is transportation.

FROM THE TIME Daisy rode on her beau's "Bicycle Built for Two" to the present age of sputtering Honda's and "Little GTO's," we're still worried about reaching a destination.

With an ever-widening variety of vehicles, however, "getting there" has become as much an interesting undertaking as the destination itself.

WE MAY use steam, inflated wheels, air currents, pedals or nuclear power as propulsion.

AS A WARNING, don't throw away those comfortable shoes. It is the human foot that has carried man for the longest period of time, and, from all indications, is the most rapidly available even in this age of rapid transportation.

With the traffic problem snowballing at a tremendous pace, it may well again become the only fast and practical mode of transport.







Looking On . . .

—with dee munro

Oops! Wrong Room

Jeff McPartlin, a utility outfielder on the Kansas State baseball team, almost made a gross mistake on the Wildcats' recent Southern swing.

AFTER PLAYING Delta State College last Thursday, the K-State charter moved on up to Jonesboro, Ark., arriving fairly late after dark. Bob Brasher, new Wildcat coach, checked the team into a motel and told them to go straight to bed.

About half an hour later McPartlin came stir-eyed into a near-by coffee shop where Brasher was having a midnight snack.

"WHAT ARE you doing up?" snapped Brasher.

"I got locked in the bus," replied the young sophomore fly chaser. "I don't know who I'm rooming with."

Southern Hospitality Strikes Again

While on the diamond crew, the Wildcats have been invited back to Mississippi for three games next year. K-State split with Ole Miss last week which isn't too bad considering the Rebels are rated No. 5 in the current collegiate poll.

BRASHER GOT Ole Miss on the schedule after two regularly scheduled games at Memphis State were rained out.

Campus Field Sports New Look

The physical improvements at Campus Field will be noticeable when K-State opens at home against Iowa State tomorrow.

THERE ARE new dugouts, a warning track in front of the backstop, outlets for a public address system, new fencing that will enclose the entire baseball area and new sod.

It is hoped that these improvements, coupled with individual pride instilled by Brasher on the part of the players, will provide another new element—victories!

Skahan Steals Renko's Thunder, Again

Steve Renko, KU's standout pitcher, casts a long shadow with his 6-foot, 4-inch frame. However, it seems he can't escape the smaller phantasma known as Bob Skahan.

LAST FALL, Renko lost the quarterbacking job on the Jayhawk football team to Skahan. To be fair to big Steve, who by-passed a substantial baseball bonus to attend KU, Skahan got the chance only after Renko was hurt.

Now here it is spring and Skahan still is stealing the ink from Renko. While Steve gets his share of newspaper support, Skahan's hitting as an outfielder on the KU baseball team, appears to be getting equal billing.

Sign Him Up Coach

The top entry from Kansas State in the 40th annual Kansas Relays this month may be a non-member of the Wildcat track squad.

Hylke (pronounced Hike) van der Wal, a K-State graduate student in geography, will return to Lawrence to defend his 3,000-meter steeplechase title.

VAN DER Wal put together a unique success story in winning last year. A Canadian track star, Hylke thumbed his way from London, Ont., to Lawrence (roughly 1,000 miles) to compete and then set a Relays record of 8:56.3.

He is pointing toward the World University Student Games in Hungary during August.

Beck, Recob Pace Hitters

Two 'Cats who won K-State batting titles in the past two seasons have streaked to the lead of the team batting averages after five games. Both hitters are sporting lusty .400 or better averages.

Senior first-baseman Joe Beck and centerfielder Ernie Recob pace Wildcat hitters with .467 and .412 averages respectively.

BECK LED last year's team in hitting and Recob was named to the District Five All-American team two years ago as a Sophomre after pacing 'Cat hitters that season. Recob was sidelined last spring by low grades.

Only two other 'Cats have averages over .200. Shortstop Bob Andrews boasts a healthy .294 mark and catcher Bill Matan sports an even .200.

LETTERMAN outfielder Charlie Farmer and pitcher Bob Ballard have two hits in three attempts for .667 averages and pitcher Ike Evans has one hit in two trips to the plate for a .500 average, but Beck and Recob lead the regulars.

The Wildcats have been a bit timid at the plate so far this season sporting only a .254 team average.

THE 'CATS have been outhit by two percentage points by their opponents. The opposition has gathered 25 hits in 34 trips to the plate for a .256 average.

Leading the pitching staff in earned run average is the veteran Evans. Evans, who was sidelined last year because of grades, was the pitcher of record in the 'Cats only victorious outing and is sporting a nifty 2.57 ERA. The senior right hander has struck out nine opponents, also high for the 'Cat staff.

OTHER 'CAT pitchers of record are Ballard and sophomores Wade Johnson, Rick Rambin, and Dennis Erkenbrack, who have all lost one game.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

KSU Winesap apples. $3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Waters 41A. 120-121

1959 Chevy. 2 dr. HT Impala, automatic V-8, good condition. Also, Dietzen slide rule. Phone PR 6-4501. 120-122

AIWA portable tape recorder, almost new. $60. Call 8-3405 after 5 p.m. 120-121

Mobile home. 43 x 8, air-conditioning, carpet, storage shed, nice location with grass and plenty of shade. Possession 6th June, call 6-8268. 120-129

A rare buy. Repossession of Roberts Professional tape recorder, Model 770. $500 when new but if you hurry to Yeo and Trubey Electric in Aggieville you buy this one for $316. Payment plan arranged. 120-121

It's blue, it shines, and yum yum. '57 Triumph motorcycle 500 cc. Call Jim Latham, JE 9-2387. 118-120

1959 Mobile Home, 10' x 50', furnished, clean, must sell, very reasonable. 8-3653. 114-123

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

1959 Rambler American, 6-cylinder stick. Clean, good condition, economical. Call 9-4447 evenings. 119-121

1958 Chevy Belair. Automatic transmission, 4-door, low mileage, good condition. Call 9-3065, ask for Mike. 119-121

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

HELP WANTED

Married student who needs job. Part-time until June, full-time during the summer. Phone 8-4004 for interview. 118-121

College worker for night shift at Charco's. Apply in person. Preferably between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. See Jim Furman. 119-121

WANTED

Wanted to buy or trade for pair of used 14" cheater slicks or slicks. Call Ron Roesler 9-2331 after 5:00. 118-120

Riders to New Jersey area or places along Route 70. Leaving Saturday morning. Call 8-3810, ask for Ron. 119-121

LOST

A pair of brown glasses in a cloth case. Contact Mary Guthrie 9-4641. 118-121

NOTICE

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146. 118-120

Home made Easter eggs with names written free, panorama sugar eggs, baskets and favors. Dixie Carmel Corn, 3rd and Poyntz. Dial 8-2454. 118-120

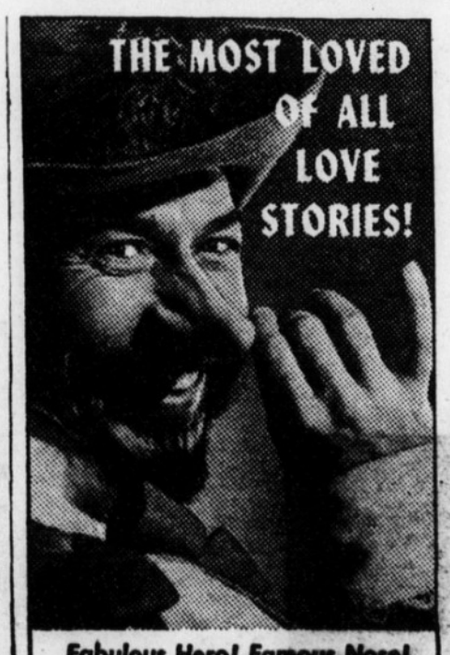
Learn to fly this spring. Contact Jerry Garlett to find out how inexpensive it is to belong to the K-State Flying Club. 9-4086. 118-121

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick up and Delivery. 504 Poyntz Ave. Ph. 8-3352. Free Party Set with Gas or Oil Changes. 120

Attention Seniors: For pre-graduation delivery order your rings by May 5. Graduation announcements are in. Pick them up at the Information Desk, K-State Union. 120-121

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Off-Campus, Thetas Vie Today for Title

Off-campus women and Kappa Alpha Theta vie for the championship in women's intramural basketball at 5 p.m. today in Nichols gymnasium.

Jardine Y and Smurthwaite are scheduled to play for third place.

OFF-CAMPUS, group one champs for regular tournament play, will be shooting for their third consecutive basketball championship.

In 1963 the Off-campus coeds also captured the overall women's intramural title.

At the close of regular tournament play, Off-campus tallied five victories and no defeats, while the Thetas had nailed down a 4-0 record.

JARDINE, THE top team in group four, moves into today's action with a 7-2 record. Smurthwaite, group two winners, is credited with four victories in five starts.

Off-campus moved into the finals Tuesday by downing Smurthwaite in a 17-8 contest. The Thetas edged out Jardine 16-15 to win a berth in the finals.

Sandra Hick, women's intramural director, has slated three other coed sports for the remainder of the year.

Coed bowling is tentatively scheduled to begin as soon as the basketball season is finished.

THE WOMEN kegglers will use the Union bowling lanes for their competition.

A new sport, Putt-Putt golf, will begin in April according to Miss Hick.

Cougar-K-State Game Changed To Night Play

The K-State-Brigham Young football game at Provo, Utah next September has been moved up from a Saturday afternoon contest to a Friday night encounter, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, has announced.

THE GAME, originally scheduled for Sept. 25, will now kick off at 9 p.m., Sept. 24.

K-State's night grid action hasn't been to prosperous for the Wildcats.

In their last night outing, aerial minded Arizona State topped the 'Cats 21-10 at Tempe, Ariz.

THE WILDCATS' last game 24-7 home victory for the 'Cats and broke an 18-game losing streak which extended to early in the 1961 season.

K-State's only other meeting with the Cougars took place in 1957 when the Wildcats posted a 36-7 victory.

Against BYU, the 'Cats are 2-0 in the series.

1965 SCHEDULE

Sept. 18	Indiana
Sept. 25	Brigham Young
OCT. 2	**COLORADO**
Oct. 9	Missouri
OCT. 16	**NEBRASKA**
OCT. 23	**OKLAHOMA**
Oct. 30	Kansas
NOV. 6	**CINCINNATI**
Nov. 13	Iowa State
Nov. 20	Oklahoma State

(Boldface denotes home game.)

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RON SCHMEDEMANN

For Wildcat Ron Schmedeman

Suddenly, Golf Became Fun

By LEE BEACH

Ron Schmedemann, K-State's crack sophomore golfer, didn't enjoy the game when he first tried it.

The Manhattan product said, "When I was about 14, my dad and grandad took me out to the Country Club to play. I didn't like golf then.

"LATER ON I went golfing with some kids my own age, and it suddenly became a lot of fun," he added.

Since his late introduction to golf, Schedemann has moved up to become the top golfer on the K-State team.

Last Friday, although the 'Cat linksters bowed to Washburn 8½ to 6½ in a dual meet, Schmedemann won medalist honors with a one-over-par 71.

GOLF COACH Bill Guthridge labeled Schmedemann, "one of the best college golfers in the country."

"Ron's a real good competitor. He's got the perfect temperment for the game," Guthridge added.

Schmedemann has done most of his golfing on the Manhattan Country Club course and he has shot some very impressive scores there.

"AFTER PLAYING on the Manhattan course so long, I know it pretty well. "I've shot about four 63's (seven under par) (although my best in school competition was a 66," the 'Cat clubman said.

Schmedemann's score of 63 ties him with "three or four" other golfers for the Manhattan Country Club amateur record. (The professional records is 61).

Schmedemann is currently the Club Champion, as he won the Manhattan Country Club Championship Tournament last summer.

THE YEAR 1962 was "Golden" for the sophomore standout. As senior at Manhattan High, Schmedemann finished third in the Kansas State Amateur Tournament and won the Junior Match Play Tournament in Kansas City.

He also went to the National Junior Amateur Tournament in Detroit and finished in the top 32 of the 128 best junior amateurs in the nation.

Schmedemann steps into some pretty big shoes as the No. 1 K-State golfer.

JIM COLBERT, last year's top 'Cat linkster, finished second in the NCAA Golf Tournament.

Guthridge believes that Schmedemann and Colbert are very comparable.

"I think that they are about the same right now. I will say this. Ron will probably have a better spring than Colbert did last year. He (Colbert) was in a slump until the NCAA Tournament," the Wildcat coach said.

Schmedemann's game depends on how his putting is going, he said. "Sometimes I putt real well, but other times I'll three-putt some greens and have a bad time."

JUDGING FROM his scores, Schmedemann's work on the greens must be in fine shape most of the time.

Schmedemann admitted to being a bit apathetic towards practicing.

"I get tired of it, especially when I have to shag the ball," he said. "My best practice comes in actual competition."

ALTHOUGH he is now majoring in accounting, Schmedemann said that he is unsure of what he will do after he graduates.

The Bluemont Singers

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Friday, April 9 at 3 p.m.
Student Union room 208

Sponsored by the KSU Religious Council and the Division of Philosophy

Dr. Kline is the author of "Spinoza in Soviet Philosophy," (1952); "History of Russian Philosophy," (two volumes, 1953); editor of "Soviet Education," (1957); "Alfred North Whitehead: Essays on His Philosophy," (1963); and "European Philosophy Today," (1965)



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Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS



Photo by Ray Runkel

PICK 'EM UP—Ken Mann, PEM Jr, (holding clipboard) coaxes on advanced ROTC men as they start their last lap of a six lap mile run. The run is one of five events which make up summer camp training. A grenade throw, a triple jump, and a mile run will also be held tomorrow afternoon.

Civil Engineer to Speak

Robert L. Ketter, porfessor and head of civil engineering at the State University of New York, Buffalo, will be the principal speaker at 4 p.m. today at the fourth lecture in structural engineering.

He will address a Faculty-Graduate Student Colloquium on "Frontiers of Research in Plastic Design," in Seaton 127. At 7:30 tonight, Ketter will address the American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter meeting in Kedzie 106. Title of this lecture is, "The Use of Optimizing Methods in Structural Design."

IN ADDITION to serving as head of the department of civil engineering, Ketter also is chairman of the graduate school division of physical sciences and engineering and serves as secretary of the Senate of the State University of New York.

He is author or co-author of more than 40 technical articles in structural analysis and design, plastic design, structural stability, ultimate strength, optimum design and behavior of engineering materials. Ketter also is co-author of a new text, scheduled for publication this year by McGraw-Hill, Inc., titled, "An Introduction to Numerical Analysis and Computing."

A NOTED consultant on the design of steel structures, Ketter is listed in Who's Who in America and American Men in Science.

He has served in many positions of responsibility on national and international technical committees in professional societies, including the American Society of Civil Engineers, Column Research Council, Welding Research Council of the Engineering Foundation and the International Institute of Welding.

Technology Progress Interest Character of New York Fair

An interest in technological progress, not in aesthetic expression, characterizes 1964-65 New York World's Fair goers, Patrick Hazard said in a film-lecture presentation Tuesday.

Hazard, chairman of the English department at Beaver College, Glenside, Penn., in his film viewed the fair as an index to American character.

THE QUESTION "How does it work?" not "What does it mean?" characterizes the American attitude, Hazard said.

Americans were primarily interested in the General Motors Futurama exhibit, Hazard said. "Since the first world's fair Americans have clung to the conviction that material ease would solve spiritual problems."

HAZARD said that folk dancing and African native dances were not well attended, indicating that Americans aren't interested in diverse ethnic pasts.

Hazard praised the Federal Pavilion for forcing the ordinary person to identify with civil rights issues and other problems that America faces today.

Engineering Institute Planned for Summer

Helping Kansas high school students understand the many career opportunities and challenges available today in engineering and science is the goal of a special Engineering and Science Institute being planned here this summer.

CO-SPONSORED by the College of Engineering and the Kansas Engineering Society, the Institute will run from June 20 to July 2.

"Purpose of the two-week institute is to enable students in Kansas to become better acquainted with the various fields in the engineering profession and to understand the professional demands placed upon the practicing engineer," explains Henry Neely, director of the institute.

DESIGNED with the help and advice of leading educators and counselors in Kansas, the program will inform students about the kind of effort required to education in engineering.

High school students throughout Kansas are being invited to apply for admission to the institute this summer. Fees for the program is $60, which includes cost of meals, housing and supplies.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, students must have completed a minimum of one year and a maximum of three years in high school with concentration in mathematics and science courses. A selection board, composed of engineering and science professors and practicing engineers, will choose the applicants.

Enrollment is limited to 50 students from within the state of Kansas.

DURING THE orientation sessions students will listen to lectures in diverse engineering and science subjects from engineering faculty members at Kansas State University and from invited guest speakers, including well known practicing engineers in industry.

PIZZA HUT

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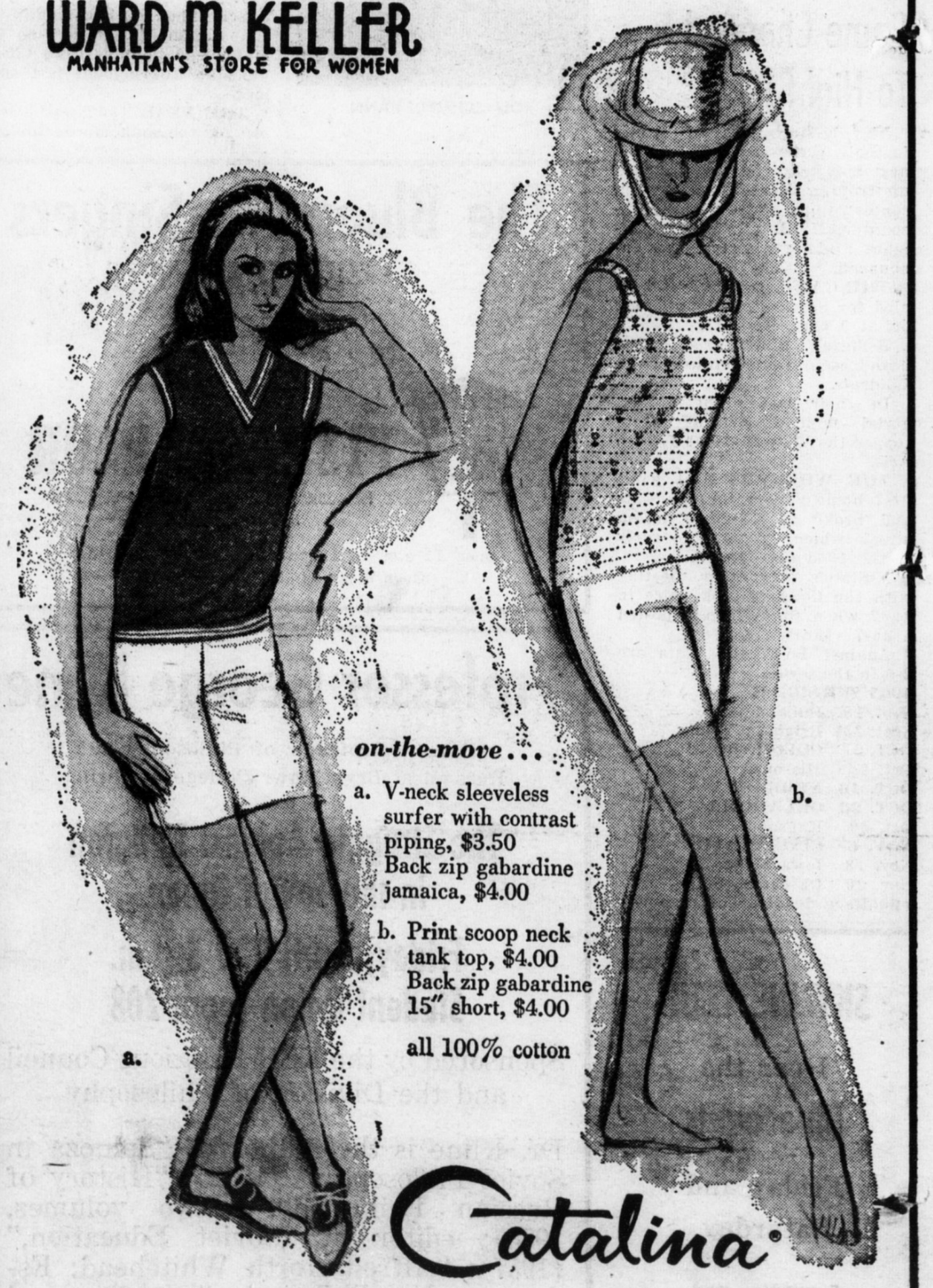
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 9, 1965 NUMBER 121

Complex Dedication Set

A $4.5 million men's residence hall complex here will be formally dedicated at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 24, in special ceremonies at the complex.

TO BE DEDICATED are K-State's first men's residence hall, to be known as Isaac T. Goodnow hall; an almost identical hall completed last fall, which will be known as Washington Marlatt hall; and a food service unit serving the two halls, to be named in honor of Dr. Martha Kramer, one of K-State's outstanding home economics leaders.

Both men's residence halls are six-story structures housing 600 men each. Goodnow hall, the first men's residence hall on campus, was completed in the fall of 1960.

MARLATT hall was completed the fall of 1964. The shell of the food service unit was finished in 1960, but facilities for handling men from the second dormitory were not installed until last summer.

Both Goodnow and Marlatt played key roles in the eventual establishment of what now is K-State. Both men worked vigorously and gave generously of their own funds for the establishment of Bluemont Central College, the forerunner of K-State.

WHEN THE Land-Grant Act was passed in 1862, both men worked hard in getting the legislature to accept the college as a gift and designate the institution as Kansas State Agricultural College.

As a result, K-State became the first university to organize under provisions of the Land-Grant Act.

Neither Goodnow nor Marlatt ever was on the faculty here, although Marlatt was the first principal at Bluemont Central College.

GOODNOW did have an important role to play in K-State's early history, however, for he was the man delegated both to select the 90,000 acre "Land-Grant' 'and to dispose of much of this land to finance K-State.

Miss Kramer, emeritus professor of foods and nutrition, was a member of the faculty for 30 years—the first 15 being devoted to teaching and scholarly research in foods and nutrition, the last 15 to service as assistant dean. She retired in 1960.

'Play' Facilities Nearly Finished

Construction on the recreational facilities at Marlatt hall should be completed by the end of spring vacation, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, said.

WORK WAS resumed last week after weather conditions had caused a temporary construction standstill.

One-fourth of the concrete has been laid, Gingrich said. The rest of the cement must be poured and the fencing installed before the facilities are completed, Gingrich said.

TWO CEMENT courts, the size of tennis courts, will hold basketball goals and facilities for tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, volley ball and other outdoor sports.

During the winter, this area will be flooded and used for ice skating.

Students living in University housing will be eligible to use the recreational facilities.

Fall Publications Jobs Open for Applications

Applications are available in Kedzie 104 for editors and business managers of the summer Collegian, the fall Collegian and the 1966 Royal Purple.

Forms also are available for the editor of the 1965-66 Student Directory.

Applications must be turned in to Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, in Kedzie 104 no later than Wednesday, April 21.

Eight J-Students 'Contribute' Vacation

Eight technical journalism students here will contribute five days of their spring vacation to economic development in Lane County.

THE STUDENTS will be helping prepare a special economic development progress edition of the county's official newspaper, the Dighton Herald.

Reporting and taking photographs for this special edition will be Judith Cowdrey, HEJ Jr; Joan Hayes, TJ Jr; Diana Hyames, TJ Jr; Michael Lowe, TJ Jr; Craig McNeal, TJ Gr; Susie Miller, TJ Jr; Vernon Parker, TJ So; and Leroy Towns, TJ Jr.

ACCOMPANYING the students as adviser will be Jack Backer, assistant professor of technical journalism.

"The students will not receive any classroom credit for their work, just experience," Backer said. "The K-State Division of Extension asked us to help and we are glad to cooperate with them."

ACCORDING to Wilber Ringler, assistant director of extension programming and training, economic development progress in Lane County has been phenomenal.

"We want to communicate these facts to the public," Ringler said. "We also hope that this special edition of the Dighton Herald will initiate a trend toward more extensive coverage of economic development by the local newspapers throughout Kansas."

"The role of the Division of Extension in economic development is to help a community discover all of its available resources. Then the community can make a decision concerning its future and plan for the future with all of the facts at hand," he concluded.

House Okays Bill, Auditorium Funds

A bill appropriating $108.2 million for Kansas higher education facilities passed Thursday in the Kansas House of Representatives on a near-unanimous vote.

THE MEASURE, which includes a $2.8 million appropriation for an auditorium here, was sent to Gov. William Avery for final approval after Representatives cleared the bill with only two negative votes.

The recall tally came Thursday afternoon following an early morning endorsement for final passage.

THE BILL, granting apportionments for the 1966 fiscal year, also includes $18,705 for the state Higher Education Facilities Commission.

The five-man commission organized earlier in the session will serve as the official state agency to submit state plans for the allocation of federal defense education building funds.

A $2.7 MILLION appropriation to replace Fraser hall at the University of Kansas also is included.

The bill provides for an addition $8 million over the current expenses of the institutions which are under the jurisdiction of the Kansas Board of Regents.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain met in January with a committee composed of members of the music, drama and speech departments concerning possible action toward the construction of a new auditorium.

At that time construction and equipment of a new auditorium was second on the University's 10-year priority list, Vice President A. L. Pugsley, committee chairman, said.

THE AUDITORIUM was preceded on the list by a proposed $4,250,000 biological sciences building.

This was the result of a Board of Regents' ruling in January that the Board consider for appropriations only those building projects for which it could obtain matching funds from the federal government under the Higher Education Facilities Act.

UNDER the Facilities program, the federal government will provide matching funds for one-third of the cost of construction for certain types of University buildings. The remaining two-thirds must be appropriated from state funds.

In mid-March the Kansas legislature appropriated $2,466,667 for construction of the science building.

Tanner Elected AWS President

Peg Tanner, SP Jr, was elected president of Associated Women Students (AWS) in elections conducted Wednesday and Thursday. Approximately 850 undergraduate students voted.

Other candidates elected and the offices they will serve are: vice-president, Cathy Addy, SED So; second vice-president, Carolyn Bartholomew, MED So;

Third vice-president, Jolana Wright, SED Jr; secretary, Becky Parker, SOC Fr; and treasurer, Linda Baldridge, HEA So.

The newly-elected officers will be installed April 26, Linda Barton, former AWS president, said Thursday.

Vacation Features Ag Engineer Day

"Water and Kansas Agriculture" will be the theme Tuesday of the seventh annual Agriculture Engineering Day.

GUSTAVE Fairbanks, professor of agriculture engineering, who is chairman of the arrangements committee, said the one-day event would be in Ahearn Field House.

The program will be composed of a series of talks and discussions concerning the importance of water to the agriculture of Kansas, Fairbanks said.

THERE ALSO will be 34 farm equipment dealers from all over the country displaying their goods, he said.

The equipment displays will include chemical applicators, flame, cultivators, land levelers, pumps, power units, sprinklers and other irrigation equipment, Fairbanks said.

The program is being financed by these manufacturers through donations only.

There is no set charge for displaying their equipment, he continued.



Photo by Paul Burch

WATCH IT, BUDDY—Betty Cary, SP Gr, and Bill Larson, special, portray Claire Achanassian and Anton Schill in the K-State Players forthcoming production of The Visit. The play is scheduled for April 28, 29, 30 and May 1 in the All-Faiths Chapel.

Jewish Passover

Enslavement Plea Via Prayer

By LINDA SOLBERG

A plea to free all people from any form of enslavement will be echoed through prayers and songs as members of the Jewish faith in Manhattan and all over the world begin the Passover.

THE WEEK-END Festival of Passover, beginning at sundown Friday, is the observance of the Jews leaving Egypt and then wandering 40 years.

Services and a Seder meal will be conducted at 7:30 Friday night at Fort Riley by Chaplain Herbert Rutman, post Jewish Chaplain.

PASSOVER is one of the oldest festivals in the world, having been observed by Jews for more than 3,000 years, Theodor Gaster said in his book "Passover."

Orthodox and Conservative Jews observe the holiday for eight days, thus following the traditional practice.

REFORM JEWS celebrate the festival for seven days in conjunction with the original Bibical system, Gaster said.

The festival begins the first night with a ceremonial meal, the Seder.

DURING THE MEAL the story of the exodus from Egypt is read from a special book of prayers called the Haggadah.

"This is the central and most familiar feature of the Passover today," Gaster said.

DURING PASSOVER, special foods are eaten as symbolic reminders of the flight from Egypt.

Foods found on the Seder plate represent the following:

1) bitter herbs, representing the embittered life of the slaves in ancient Egypt;

2) HAROSETH, a mixture of chopped apples, nuts, raisins wine and cinnamon, a symbol of the clay from which the enslaved Jews made brick for Pharaoh's storehouses;

3) a lamb shankbone, recalling the Paschal lamb eaten before the departure into the desert;

4) A ROASTED egg, representing the burnt offering brought on feast days to the Temple in Jerusaleum; and

5) parsley, symbolic of spring.

During the meal, participants are expected to drink four cups of wine which symbolizes the four divine promises of redemption made by God to the children of Israel.

CHILDREN PARTICIPATE in the Seder by trying to find the Aphikomon, a Greek word meaning dessert.

It is hidden by the person conducting the service and is to be distributed to the guests at the table following the meal, Gaster said.

Unleavened bread is eaten throughout the Passover because wheat flour and yeast signifies putrescence (impurity), Gaster said.

Editorial

Rest in Peace

Today thousands of students will cut their Saturday classes or Friday night blasts to take to the highways.

Their destinations are Selma, Ala., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Plainville, Kan., or any other place that doesn't smell like K-State or classrooms.

SPRING BREAK will include civil rights demonstrations, casing the local bods for summer date prospects, partying and, in a few cases, even working on a term paper or catching up on a losing class. For nearly everyone it will include driving, either to his destination or after he gets there.

It is useless to urge you to "buckle up for safety" or "if you drink, don't drive."

YOU'RE IN A hurry, vacation is all too short and sweet, you've been cooped up in a classroom for a couple months and you've got a pretty tough date waiting for you at the end of the drive. Your foot, of course, will be in the carburetor.

Your fraternity brother decided to take the "fatal plunge" and you had a little soiree at Kite's before hitting the open road (and God only knows what else).

We are not so naive as to think a word to the wise is sufficient. We know that urging you to drive slower, to drive more carefully, to use seat belts and to take a taxi home from the party would be useless.

WE PROBABLY will lose a few K-Staters during vacation.

With this issue of the Collegian we cease publication until Tuesday, April 20.

Hope a few of you will be left to rejoin us.—jj

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

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Staff Graphs

Isn't it a strange coincidence that one of the persons who screamed loudest about the unfairness of the Harlequinade censorship board was a member of the board that censored Dr. Robert Clark's review of "Candy."

SGA ELECTIONS are over and it will be a relief to once again eat soup in the Union without having candidates names spelled out in carrots bobbing to the surface.

Why are the people who complain that the press should be controlled more always the ones who are first in line with letters-to-the-editor in their hot little hands?

After campus elections, most party structures collapse. But as long as John Adago's trigger finger is active, he insists that United Students Party will be the exception that proves the rule.

SECURITY is having a snappy blazer and carrying your very own attache case so people won't confuse you with the peons.

Student senate soberly debates a new drinking proposal. Because, of course, senators don't know anything about consumption of alcohol they have solicited help from experts—faculty council on student affairs.



Campus Comment

Post Relinquished by Hysom

Editor:

I can well appreciate your position when each semester you move aside to allow a new editor to take your place. In evaluating your term in office, it is difficult to come to any definite conclusions. Tuesday at Student Senate, it was my turn to step back and allow the new Student Body President to assume his responsibilities. I offer my sincere congratulations to Jim Thiesing and the new senators and members of the Board of Student Publications. I wish them Godspeed in their new positions. They indeed have assumed a great responsibility to themselves, the University, and the student body.

WHAT HAS happened this year? Many things have occurred which have challenged many leaders in this community: the Football Crisis, Apportionments, the burning of the Auditorium, the change in AWS social regulations, the serious responsibility of developing some mature drinking regulations, the rewriting and restructuring of the SGA Constitution, the 'Cats for Curtains Campaign, among many other situations.

Have we approached these problems maturely? Have we taken action which is right for those students whom we represent? Who can really say at this time? This remains to be judged. I do know that we have tried our best to handle these situations with honesty, sincerity, and good judgement. No doubt we have made mistakes for we are human. But we have to do our best with dedication.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the many people who have worked hard in and with SGA this year. It has been a rough year, but without everyone's hard work and support it would have been much rougher.

I sincerely believe that the students of the Collegian have worked hard to be the "Watchdogs of the Campus." I only hope that they will approach this job again next year with the same honesty, sincerity, and good judgement that I'm sure they have tried to use this year. They have a grave responsibility too!

Good luck to everyone in their new jobs, and I wish you a successful 1965-1966 school year.

Ron Hysom
Student Body President

MESSAGE OF CONSOLATION TO A SUFFERING GRAD STUDENT

Is it a coincidence
Statistical Methods I
bugs you,
spins your frantic chirps down, down
to dead despair?
Lord knows, we are all
numbered,
labeled,
quivering on pins here,
arranged on probability curves
with precise notations
pointing out our weird variations
from the Norm.

—by joan sistrunk
(Research Assistant
to Agricultural
Editor)

The Lighter Side

New 'Bore Corps' Activated

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Street crimes, along with traffic jams, air pollution and modern architecture, have become a major problem in many American cities.

In some neighborhoods, police dogs are being used as a deterrent to muggings, yokings and other forms of sidewalk skulduggery.

It was this situation that prompted a civic-minded colleague of mine to send me the following note:

"Not long ago," he wrote, "you mentioned in your column a new robbery prevention system invented by a couple of members of the National Press Club.

"THERE PLAN was to have one of the club bores buttonhole would-be robbers and bend their ears for a half-hour or so, at which point they would beg to be turned over to the police.

"It occurred to me that such a scheme also would be effective in combatting street crimes. In addition to the canine corps' that the police are now using, they could organize a 'bore corps.'

"Private citizens with a flair for tedious monologue would be urged to volunteer for evening strolls. Each time that they encountered a suspicious character, they would go over and strike up a conversation.

"After a few nights of this, no footpad or purse-snatcher in his right mind would dare venture forth."

"I THINK MY colleague may have something there. In fact, I can already picture how the "bore corps" would work.

The scene is a dimly lit street in an unsavory neighborhood. As a lone pedestrian passes by, a sinister figure emerges from the shadows and grabs him by the arm.

"Got a match, buddy?"

"'I'm glad you asked that question. I quit smoking myself. Been off the weed about nine months now. I had this hacking cough that was bothering me. A lot of times I'd wake up in the middle of the night with a coughing spell.

MY WIFE used to say it was like trying to sleep in the same room with a seal. I went to see a doctor a couple of times, but the stuff he gave me didn't seem to do any good so finally I decided to cut down on cigarettes. It nearly drove me crazy.

I was down to a half-pack for about a week, just smoking after meals and at night, but the first thing I knew I was back up to a pack again and still nervous as all get-out, so I figured I'd either have to quite entirely or forget about the whole thing.

LIKE I SAID, that was nine months ago and I still miss them, especially when I'm working jigsaw puzzles. That's my hobby, you know. I . . . hey, where are you going?"

Another job, well done, by your bore corpsman in action.

Chuckles in the News

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI)—A young WREN officer at Royal Naval Command headquarters here has achieved a new combination of official bureaucratic procedure and simple honesty.

She has three document trays on her desk marked "in", "out" and "too difficult."

●

NORBURY, England (UPI)—Police from 12 squad cars swooped on two vehicles at a gas station Sunday night to check reports that carloads of youths with rifles and swords were in the area.

The officers found the weapons were dummies—used as props by members of an amateur motion picture unit returning from a day's movie-making.

KSU Nine Hosts Iowa State Today

K-State's varsity baseball team hopes to square its overall season record this weekend when the Wildcats open Big Eight conference play against the Iowa State Cyclones.

A doubleheader, consisting of two seven-inning games, is scheduled on Campus Field today starting at 1:30 p.m., with a single nine-inning contest to be played Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

THE WILDCATS opened the campaign by splitting a twinbill with nationally-ranked Mississippi, then lost twice to pitching-rich Delta State and once to Arkansas State.

Iowa State has had trouble getting outside for workouts and the Cyclones, who had their first six games cancelled because of bad weather, will be opening their 1965 season against K-State.

BOB BRASHER, K-State's coach in his first season, was not pleased but partially encouraged by his team's showing last week.

While the rotation has not been set, starting pitchers for the Iowa State series are likely to be senior, Ike Evans and sophomores, Wade Johnson and Rick Rambin.

Evans posted the lone victory last week, giving up only two earned runs in K-State's 7-6 upset of Mississippi.

Bright spots for the Wildcats have been the hitting of Joe Beck, Ernie Recob and Bob Andrews and the relief work of Bob Ballard and Dennis Erkenbrack. Beck is top hitter on the club with a .467 mark, while Recob is swatting at a .412 clip.

'Cats To Dual Sooner Thinclads

K-State will compete in its first outdoor dual track meet of the season Saturday when a 25-man Wildcat squad travels to Norman, Okla., to challenge the Oklahoma Sooner thinclads.

DeLoss Dodds, K-State coach, expects most of the Wildcat points to come in the javelin, broad jump and distance running events.

BILL FLOERKE, who injured his right ankle just prior to the Arkansas Relays two weeks ago, is on the way to recovery and should be able to better his 214-5 effort in the javelin last weekend at the Texas Relays.

The K-State senior had the longest throw (266-4) in the nation last year.

Captain Bob Hines, a senior from Kansas City, will be the favorite in the broad jump.

He has been a consistent placer for the Wildcats, both indoors and outdoors.

SOPHOMORE CONRAD Nightingale is K-State's best bet in the distance events, with adequate help from another sophomore, Charles Harper, and senior Wilfred Lehmann.

One of the highlights of the dual is expected to be the 440-yard dash where the Wildcats' Don Payne and Sooner ace Bill Calhoun will meet head on.

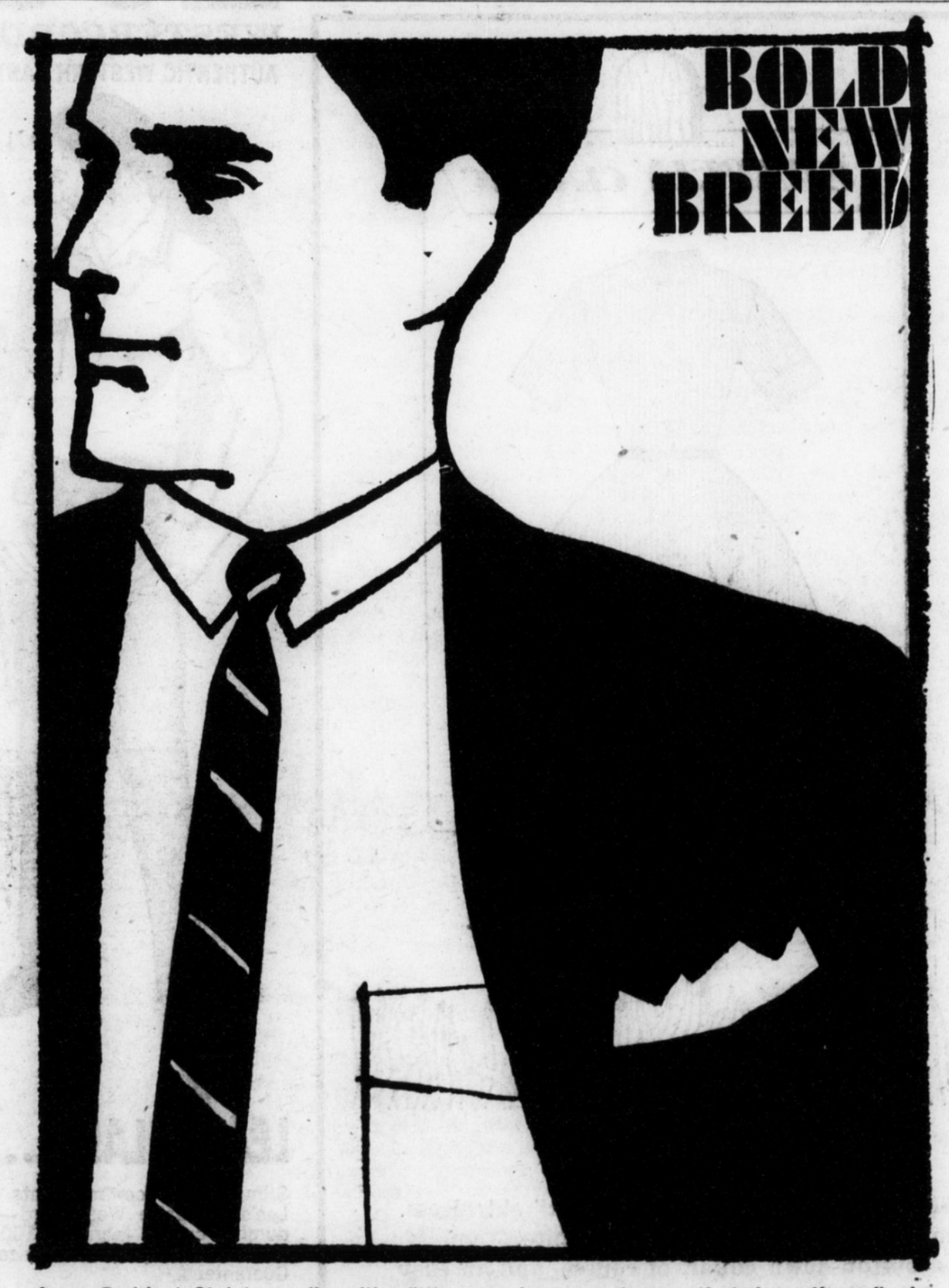
Payne, a junior from Salina, was the Big Eight Indoor champion, while Calhoun came on strong to place in the NCAA Indoor Championships at Detroit.

Calhoun was disqualified in the conference meet at Kansas City for runing out of his lane.

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Collegian Classifieds

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KSU Winesap apples. $3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Waters 41A. 120-121

1959 Chevy. 2 dr. HT Impala, automatic V-8, good condition. Also, Dietzen slide rule. Phone PR 6-4501. 120-122

AIWA portable tape recorder, almost new. $60. Call 8-3405 after 5 p.m. 120-121

Mobile home. 43 x 8, air-conditioning, carpet, storage shed, nice location with grass and plenty of shade. Possession 6th June, call 6-8268. 120-129

A rare buy. Repossession of Roberts Professional tape recorder, Model 770. $500 when new but if you hurry to Yeo and Trubey Electric in Aggieville you buy this one for $316. Payment plan arranged. 120-121

1959 Mobile Home, 10' x 50', furnished, clean, must sell, very reasonable. 8-3653. 114-123

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

1959 Rambler American, 6-cylinder stick. Clean, good condition, economical. Call 9-4447 evenings. 119-121

1958 Chevy Belair. Automatic transmission, 4-door, low mileage, good condition. Call 9-3065, ask for Mike. 119-121

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

HELP WANTED

Married student who needs job. Part-time until June, full-time during the summer. Phone 8-4004 for interview. 118-121

College worker for night shift at Charco's. Apply in person. Preferably between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. See Jim Furman. 119-121

WANTED

Riders to New Jersey area or places along Route 70. Leaving Saturday morning. Call 8-3810, ask for Ron. 119-121

LOST

A pair of brown glasses in a cloth case. Contact Mary Guthrie 9-4641. 118-121

NOTICE

Learn to fly this spring. Contact Jerry Garlett to find out how inexpensive it is to belong to the K-State Flying Club. 9-4086. 118-121

Attention Seniors: For pre-graduation delivery order your rings by May 5. Graduation announcements are in. Pick them up at the Information Desk, K-State Union. 120-121

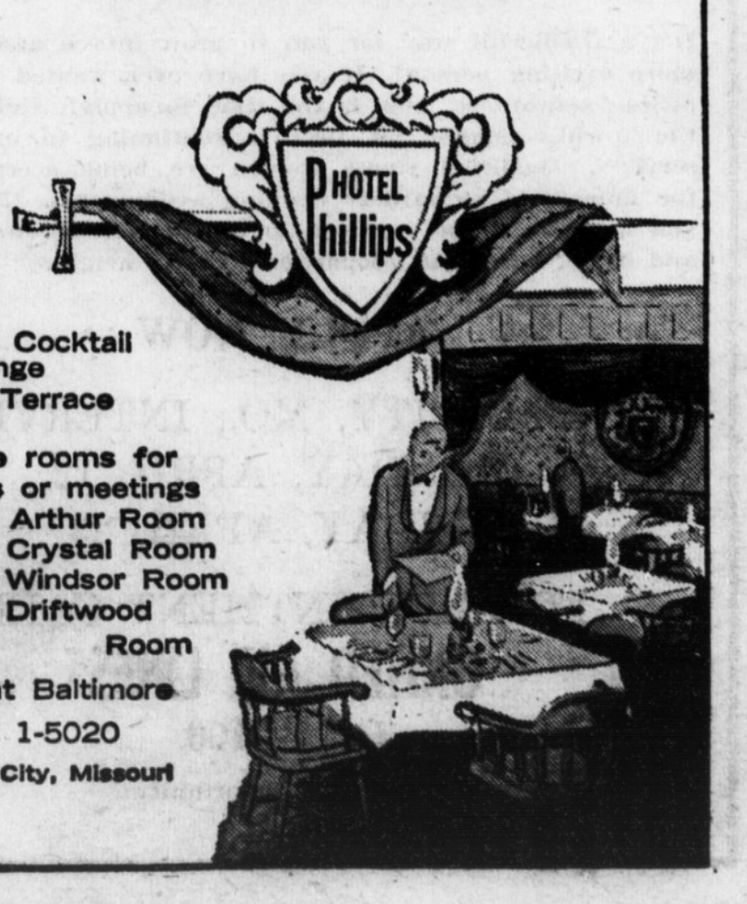
The Catacombs specializing in coffee and conversation will be open April 10 and 17 for students and faculty in town. 1627 Anderson. Open from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday-Sunday. 121

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'Break' Golf, Tennis Action

The K-State golf team hosts Iowa State today while the Wildcat tennis team travels to Topeka Saturday in dual meets before the spring break.

Upcoming tennis and golf schedule:

Friday, April 9—golf, Iowa State here

Saturday, April 10—tennis, at Washburn; golf, at Missouri

Monday, April 12—tennis, at Oklahoma Baptist; golf, at Oklahoma State

Tuesday, April 13—tennis, at Oklahoma City U.

Wednesday, April 14—tennis, at Oklahoma; golf, at Oklahoma (OU, KU, KSU)

Thursday, April 15—tennis, at Oklahoma State; golf, at Oklahoma Intercollegiate

Friday, April 16—golf, at Oklahoma Intercollegiate; tennis, at Emporia State

Professor George Kline

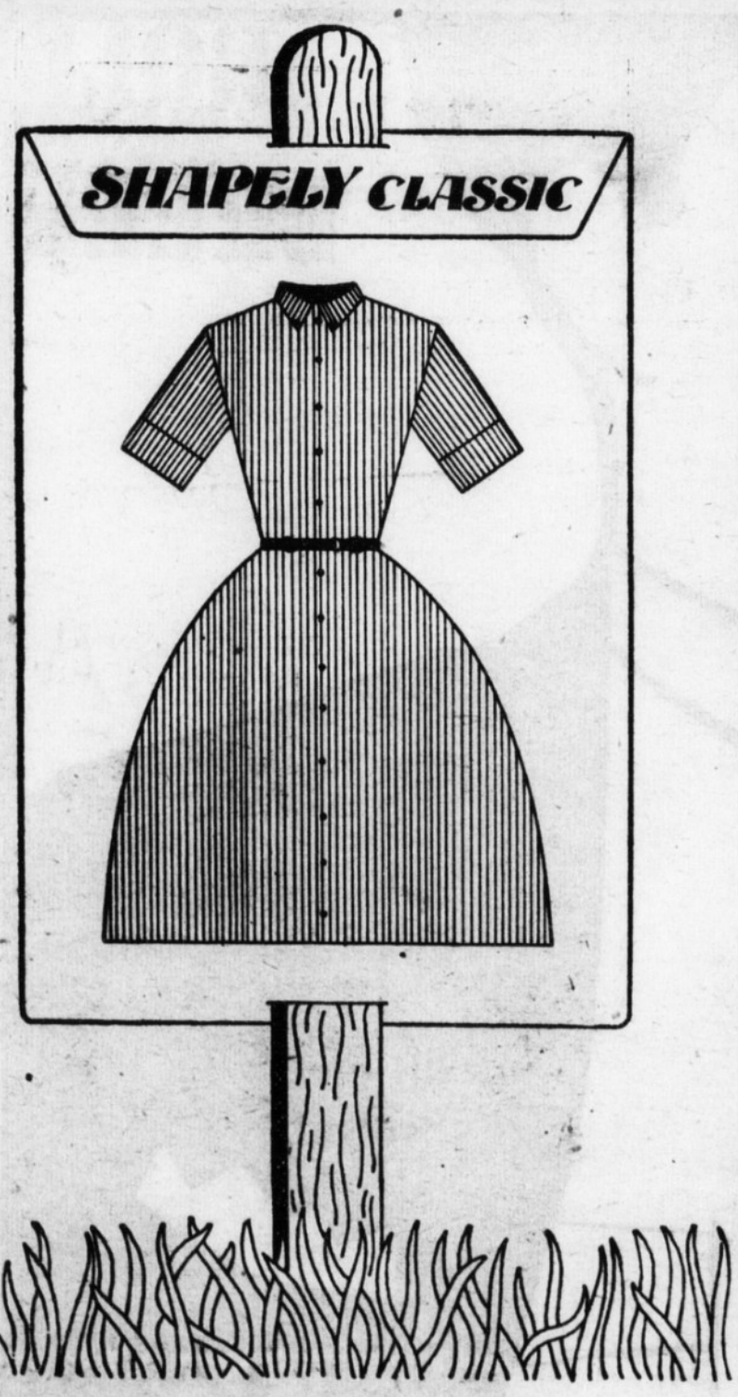
Associate Professor of Philosophy and Russian at Bryn Mawr College, lecturing on

The Struggle Against Religion in the Soviet Union

Friday, April 9 at 3 p.m.
Student Union room 208

Sponsored by the KSU Religious Council and the Division of Philosophy

Dr. Kline is the author of "Spinoza in Soviet Philosophy," (1952); "History of Russian Philosophy," (two volumes, 1953); editor of "Soviet Education," (1957); "Alfred North Whitehead: Essays on His Philosophy," (1963); and "European Philosophy Today," (1965)



Tailor-maid for Spring...

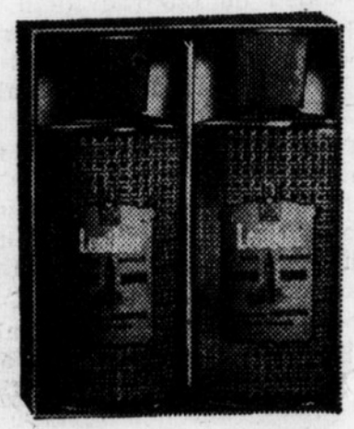
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 20, 1965 | NUMBER 122



MORTAR BOARD TAPPING—Judy Werner, EED Sr, taps Janet Francis, SOC Jr, and Sandi Beck, SED Jr (background), for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Avery Okays ROTC Bill, Auditorium Allotments

A bill which abolishes two years of state-required ROTC here and a second bill which appropriates $108.2 million for Kansas higher education facilities have been signed by Gov. William Avery.

THE ROTC bill was passed March 11 in the Senate and approved April 7 in the House. The measure does away with a 1931 state law requiring male students here to take two years of mandatory ROTC.

Max Milbourn, assistant to President James A. McCain, said any requirements for military science now must come from a decision of the Board of Regents.

THE APPROPRIATIONS bill, granting apportionments for the 1966 fiscal year, includes $2.8 million for construction of an auditorium here.

McCain met in January with members of the music, drama and speech departments concerning possible action toward the construction of a new auditorium.

AT THAT time, constructing and equipping an auditorium was second on the University's 10-year priority list, Vice President A. L. Pugsley, committee chairman, said.

Pugsley said Monday the auditorium now is in the planning stages.

ALSO INCLUDED in the bill is $18,705 for the state Higher Education Facilities Commission.

The five-man commission organized in an early session of the legislature will serve as the official state agency to submit state plans for the allocation of federal defense education building funds.

A $2.7 MILLION appropriation to replace Fraser hall at the University of Kansas also is included.

In mid-March the legislature appropriated $2,466,667 for construction of a biological science building here.

The bill provides for an additional $8 million over the current expenses of the institutions which are under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents.

Under the facilities program, the federal government will provide matching funds for one-third of the cost of construction for certain types of University buildings. The remaining two-thirds must be appropriated from state funds.

'Punishment' Places Sixth; Powers Finishes Write-off

Jeanette Johnson, HEJ Sr, bolstered K-State's hold on second place in the fifth annual William Randolph Hearst writing competition by placing sixth in the nation in the category of Investigative and/or Interpretative Writing. She entered a series on capital punishment.

CHUCK POWERS, TJ Sr, competed during spring vacation in a national Hearst write-off to choose the winner of the individual writing competition. Hearst officials said Powers was more than 20 points ahead of the man in second place.

Powers was assigned to write a story as if he were a Russian reporter on the latest Soviet satellite launching comparing it with the U.S. Gemini project.

ACCORDING to Jack Backer, assistant professor of technical journalism, the Department of Journalism has not yet received information concerning the results for the sixth month of the seven-month competition.

However, he said that Miss Johnson's finish would keep K-State in second place and probably allow it to gain on last month's first place school, the University of Florida.

MISS JOHNSON'S effort marked the ninth time that K-State journalism students have placed in the top 20 and the fifth time that they have placed among the top 10 during the writing competition.

In addition to receiving points for her finish, Miss Johnson also will receive a $100 check. First place receives $500, second place $300, third $200, fourth and fifth each $150 and sixth through tenth place receives $100.

K-STATE ENTRIES for the final month of competition, April, are Bill Morris, TJ Sr, and Judy Halbleib, HEJ Sr. The category for the month is spot news.

Morris has entered a story concerning an oil field fire near Wichita and Miss Halbleib has entered her story concerning the Auditorium fire which appeared in the Jan. 15 Collegian.

Mortar Board Selects 16

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Monday tapped individuals for 1965-1966 school year Mortar Board membership.

THIS YEAR'S 18 members traveled from house to house Monday night after 11 p.m. tapping 16 unsuspecting juniors for membership.

Mortar Board bases its selections on scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

THOSE TAPPED are Beverly Abmeyer, GEN; Barbara Brooks, ENG; Jane Clark, SED; Vicky Kimbell, ENG; Sandi Beck, SED; Janet Francis, SOC; Carole Fry, TJ;

Ann McCaslin, EED; Patty Patton, HT; Mary Bishop, HT; Beryl Ann Shaw, MTH; Margaret Koepke, ML; Signe Burke, TC; Pam Howard, SED; Erma Jean Karr, ML; and Linda Niedenthal, GEN.

Collegian, Royal Purple Applications Available

Positions are open for editors and business managers of the summer Collegian, the fall Collegian and the 1966 Royal Purple. Applications also are available for the editor of the 1965-66 Student Directory.

Applications must be turned in to the secretary in Kedzie 104 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

West Wins Voters' Special

West hall won a 30-minute late night for having the largest percentage of voters in the Student Governing Association (SGA) elections.

THE CONTEST, sponsored by Inter-Dorm Council, was conducted to promote voting in the SGA elections, Sonya Newcomer, Inter-Dorm Council president, said. To qualify, each women's living group had to have 75 per cent of its residents vote.

The living group with the largest percentage of voters over this figure would win a Friday or Saturday late-night.

BECAUSE of the number who voted, Inter-Dorm Council decided to give each of the participating groups, with the exception of West hall, a 15-minute late night, Kathy Wogan, Inter-Dorm Council representative, said.

'West hall will have its 30-minute late night as planned.

PERCENTILE results were: West hall, 99.3; Putnam hall, 98.2; Boyd hall, 95; Jardine Q, 91; Van Zile, 90; Waltheim, 89.6; Jardine Y, 87.25; Smurthwaite, 79.

The date for the extended closing hours will be decided by each living group, Miss Wogan said.

Allocations Bids Commence Tonight

The first of six Apportionment Board hearings will begin at 6:30 tonight with three groups submitting appeals for funds.

Athletics and Student Publications will present requests for the coming year and the Political Union will submit a special request for current operating funds.

Members of this year's Apportionment Board are: Karl Stacey, professor of geology; G. B. Marion, professor of dairy science; Linda Barton, HUM Sr; Arlan Etling, AED Jr; Richard Basore, AH Jr; Jim Thiesing, student body president; Chester Peters, dean of students; and Mel Thompson, AEC Jr.

Arrest Threats to 12 Staters

'Back on campus after a week in Mississippi, a group of 12 persons from K-State participated in more than 10 civil rights projects.

"FOR THE period of time we were there, we were able to contribute considerably to the situation and it was a helpful, learning experience for all who participated," Rev. David McGown, who coordinated the trip with Mrs. Ralph Portmore, said.

McGown is the United Campus Christian Fellowship campus minister and Mrs. Portmore works as an international relations program associate at Wesley Foundation.

THE MISSISSIPPI project, sponsored by the Student Christian Federation, was coordinated through the Delta Ministry in Greenville, Miss., a project of the National Council of Churches.

"We had some threats of arrest and ran into people with unkind things to say." McGown reported this as the group's only difficulty.

"THE POLICE, including Negroes on the force, were very anxious to maintain peace and allowed peaceful demonstration," McGown said. However, he said, they were limited in terms of noise and were not allowed to sing.

The workers lined up children, three to six-year-olds, to participate in Operation Headstart. The summer program is designed to better prepare the preschool Negro children from socially deprived homes for school.

ON SPECIALLY designed Freedom Day, participants had a drive to register Negro voters.

Other projects the group participated in were:

1. An economic survey of the Negro community concerning job discrimination.

2. A school desegregation project where workers gathered children whose parents were willing to engage lawyers to fight segregation rights.

3. Preliminary work for setting up a library in a Negro community in Greenville.

4. **PICKETING** a mill that used discriminatory practices after being financed by a bond issue supported on the stipulation of non-discriminatory hiring.

5. Picketing an agricultural labor meeting where white men were "determining the destiny of the Negro farm worker." Civil rights workers as well as Negroes felt the Negro should take part in the meeting.

6. **WORKING** to form a Negro Farmers Labor Union to give the Negroes a better understanding of labor forces and better wages.

McGown said the group participated in three night picketings, the first of that kind in Greenville.

PARTICIPATING in the project were two professors wives, Mrs. Clara Bechtel and Mrs. David Benson; Ann Copson, HST Gr; Dennis Hughes, ML So; Norena Norton, PSY So;

Charles Phillips, AGR Jr; Sharon Powers, HEJ Fr; Arthur Robertson, PHY Fr; Mary Sawyer, ENG Gr; Beth Smith, PSY Fr; Mrs. Portmore and McGown.

'Bottom of Town' Speech Today

Kenneth Waterman, executive director of United Inner-City Services (UICS), will speak at 4 p.m. today in Union 206B and C on "The Bottom of Town."

"The Bottom of Town" is an economically depressed neighborhood in Kansas City, Mo.

Organized in June, 1964, UICS administers the program of the First Congregational Church, the Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Neighborhood Center which operates in an economically depressed area of Kansas City, Mo.

In addition to worship and religious education, the program includes housing, legal services, recreation and youth employment training and placement.

The talk is sponsored by the News and Views committee.

Editorial

Young Man's Fancy Turns to Sidewalks

There are exactly 14.47 miles of sidewalks on the K-State campus constructed at a cost of more than $125,000. But throughout the years it seems that many students prefer to walk on the lawns rather than use the sidewalks.

AS A VISITOR tours the campus he may notice the many paths students use with complete disregard for the property that they, as taxpayers, own.

On Friday, April 9, between 10:50 and 11:00 a.m., 46 students used the two paths directly north of Anderson hall. One student, in his hurry to beat the crowd to the Union, almost tripped and fell while running across one of the paths.

The odd part of this situation is the majority of the paths shorten our walking time by 20 or 30 steps—30 seconds. It is even more ridiculous to note that during the winter months we prefer to walk through the mud.

ONE SOLUTION to the problem would be to erect fences and barricades at all points where paths are used, or we could dot the campus with "Keep Off the Grass" signs like those in front of the Union.

The barricades would probably look slightly humorous to visitors and the signs would ultimately fall into disrepair and be regarded with little more than a passing glance.

To erect such impediments might not only further the image that K-State is truly a "cow college" but also suggest that the students are, indeed, a bunch of cattle.

THE ULTIMATE answer to this problem is self-discipline.

At many colleges and universities when a student starts off across the lawn someone yells, "Hey, you, get back on the sidewalk!" Perhaps we could start such a program of our own. All it takes is a little school pride and pride of doing what we know is right.—paul muehring

The Lighter Side

Radio Announcer Necessary For Intervention for Father

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Earlier this month, I learned that the Florida Turnpike Authority was studying the possibility of broadcasting information to motorists along its highways.

The proposal, first advanced by the Pensacola, Fla., **News-Journal,** envisioned the use of a low-powered, limited-range radio network to report on weather and traffic conditions, points of interest and the like.

I DON'T SUPPOSE it would ever be possible to tailor such programs to fit the specific needs of each individual motorist. But if that could be worked out, it certainly would be a blessing.

I recently took a little trip on one of the new interstate highways with members of my family, and as I drove along I kept wishing that I could switch on the car radio and tune in a program something like this:

"GOOD MORNING, folks. This is Matt Macadam, your interstate highway announcer, and I'll be with you for the next 60 miles, bringing you items of information to help make your trip more safe and pleasant.

"First of all, a word to you children there in the back seat. Stop bickering over who gets to sit by the windows. You are making your father nervous and he needs to devote full attention to the road.

"FOLKS, it is about 27 miles to the next town. That is too soon to stop for lunch. You only finished breakfast an hour ago. Open that box of graham crackers if you're hungry already.

"For the information of the lady in the car, the next service station is about a mile and a half ahead. But you have only been on the road for 30 minutes, for Pete's sake.

If you make a rest stop every half-hour, you'll never get where you're going. Next time, don't have a second cup of coffee before you start a trip.

"You girls quit pinching each other and help your little brother find a cow.

"ATTENTION, driver: That last exit was the one you should have taken. The next interchange is 10 miles ahead, but you have to drive 57 miles to get back to the other highway.

"The time is now 9:17 a.m. It is still too early to stop at a motel. . . ."

Campus Comment

Pans Editorials Giving Opinion

Editor:

We, having read every issue of the K-State Collegian during this present semester, are very perturbed that a newspaper that represents all of the students at the University would be as biased in their editorials and comments as have occured during the present political activities. We are in particular referring to the March 24 issue of the Collegian in which the editors endorsed a particular candidate and party.

It seems to us that a collegiate newspaper should not express its own biased opinion on any candidate, especially the Collegian, because the Collegian is the only newspaper on this campus and therefore, should be objective in its editorials and comments. In a previous issue of the Collegian the editors lashed out at the plight of the voters because they had only one choice for president; we the students have only one choice for campus news. If there were two campus newspapers to give their views we would gladly accept an opinion from each, but, as we have pointed out this is not the case.

We are expressing our opinion as nonaffiliates of either party; both of us having split our ballot in the election.

William D. Howell, CE Jr.
William C. Barr, FT Jr.

Speaker Turns Writer

Editor:

I am not a writer of "letters to the editor." For several years I have remained silent as the Collegian student staff muddled through with sometimes inept reporting, hackneyed writing, and tasteless columns. But the so-called "musings" of Robert Hoffman in Thursday's edition move me to become a letter writer. The column was the rankest example of poor taste you've seen fit to print. To print the article referring to Jesus Christ's conduct and teachings as ". . . morally defective" at this most sacred time of year in the Christian calendar is offensive to an extreme.

I do not question Mr. Hoffman's right to think, write, teach or preach as he pleases, however inaccurate. But if he doesn't have the courtesy to withhold his printed opinion until a less sensitive time, then the Collegian should have done it for him. You indicate a lack of respect and judgement by publishing the Hoffman piece at this time.

Ralph Titus
Assistant Professor
Extension Radio-Television

Commentary

DeGaulle Suffers Setback In Recent French Balloting

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Despite President Charles de Gaulle's efforts to streamline French politics, French elections still can be complicated affairs as shown by recently completed municipal voting in which the Gaullists had hoped to show impressive gains.

Instead, the Gaullists suffered serious setbacks, notably in Paris.

THE COMMUNISTS, the second largest party in France, registered important gains.

And in Marseilles, France's second largest city, a Socialist won over the combined opposition of both the Gaullists and the Communists.

The complications arise from the fact that in 159 cities—those with more than 35,000 population—voting is by the majority system. If no slate wins a majority the first time around, then a second election is held. This time a plurality is sufficient.

SUCH WAS the situation in both Paris and Marseilles and it therefore became difficult to say whether Frenchmen were voting "for" or "against."

In Paris, for example, conservatives continue to hold a grudge against De Gaulle for giving away Algeria. Therefore, they do not vote for communism, but they do vote against De Gaulle.

Similarly, a French peasant may not know much about Marxism. But traditionally he is in protest against the established order.

WITH THIS as a background, Frenchmen this week were assessing the results of their latest voting record.

The first conclusion seemed to be that De-Gaulle's Union for the New Republic (UNR) party would be in trouble without him.

This in turn was expected to reinforce De-Gaulle's determination to run for a second seven-year term next December unless his health forbids it.

THE SECOND conclusion was that the election had given new stature to Marseilles Mayor Gaston Defferre, a Socialist who has run Marseilles for 12 years.

Defferre already is an announced presidential candidate and, while few other French politicians share his confidence, he really believes he can defeat De Gaulle.

He would maintain De Gaulle's costly nuclear striking force but he is pledged to much closer cooperation with the United States and NATO. He also would press for European unification even at the cost of some French sovereignty.

THE FRENCH Communist party underwent a change in leadership last May in a search for a new dynamism. But its new strength as shown in the municipal elections is attributed more to opposition to De Gaulle than to any great rise in popularity.

The facts seem to be that the elections showed no great popular shift and that most Frenchmen feel they are doing pretty well.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
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World News

Texas Sulphur Fights Suit

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE LOWE

NEW YORK—Attorneys for Texas Gulf Sulfur (TGS) today prepared to fight government charges that officials of the firm concealed information of a billion-dollar Canadian mineral discovery to strike it rich on Wall Street.

A civil suit filed Monday by the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) accused TGS and 13 of its officials and employes of taking advantage of their inside information on the stock market. The SEC said the defendants bought large amounts of stock and took options on more before public disclosure of the ore strike caused the company's stock to soar.

The company issued late Monday a statement declaring its conduct has been "both legally and morally correct." An answer to the government's charges was expected to be filed in U.S. district court here within 30 days.

MENTIONED but not listed as a defendant in the complaint was Asst. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Klotz, who allegedly purchased 2,000 shares of the stock on a "tip" from a Texas Gulf geologist.

The SEC charged in its 34-page document that TGS issued a "false and misleading press release" April 12, 1964, concerning its huge copper, zinc and silver discovery at Timmins, Ont.

THE MINERAL find is now valued by experts at up to $2 billion.

The Texas Gulf press release cited by the SEC said newspaper reports of the Timmins discovery, exaggerated its size and scale of operations.

●

SEATO Boycott Planned

PARIS—France will boycott the ministerial meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) in London next month because of basic disagreements over policy in Vietnam, the government announced today.

There was no confirmation of speculation that France plans to quit the American-backed defense alliance.

Officials said Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will not attend the London meeting. France, they said, will be represented there only by an observer, Achille Clarac, French ambassador to Bangkok and French representative on the SEATO Permanent Council.

A STATEMENT by the French Foreign Office said that the discussions of the London meeting "inevitably" will deal mainly with Indochina and particularly the Vietnam conflict.

●

Vietnam Heads List

HONOLULU, Hawaii—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara arrived in Hawaii Monday night for a 20-hour, high-level conference on Vietnam which he described as "routine." He denied it was a result of any crisis in the embattled country.

McNamara, who arrived at 10 p.m. (HST) at Hickam Air Force Base, said at a planeside press conference that he would remain until 6 p.m. Wednesday for meetings with U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, Maxwell Taylor, Gen. William Westmoreland, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Earle Wheeler.

McNAMARA said the discussions would be devoted to the "logistical support, training and advisory assistance required to assist the South Vienamese government in its large expansion of its armed forces."

He said the South Vietnamese government planned to increase its armed forces by 100,000 to 160,000 within the next few months.

Mississippi Hits Midwest; Thunderstorms Strike Gulf

The flooding Mississippi continued to pound makeshift walls protecting Midwest cities along a 500-mile stretch today. Thunderstorms and strong winds struck the Texas, Alabama and Louisiana Gulf coasts.

A WINTER hangover chilled the extreme northern Midwest. Light snow fell at Minot, N.D., and the temperature dipped to 21 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

Volunteers strengthened a battered dike at La Crosse, Wis., where the Mississippi washed through two dikes Monday.

Police evacuated 1,000 residents of Winona, Minn. Quincy, Ill., braced for the possibility of a dike break which would turn the raging river loose on 8,000 acres of rich farm land. Wabasha, Minn., was virtually isolated by high water.

A RED CROSS spokesman said the Midwest floods had driven 32,000 persons from their homes and caused 11 deaths in Minnesota and two in Wisconsin.

A windstorm, described by the weather bureau as a possible tornado, damaged a house trailer at Monkey Island, La. A twister Monday collapsed the roof of a college dormitory at East Bernard, Tex., killing one student and injuring two others.

Windblown thunderstorms knocked out power in some sections of Houston, Tex. A five-inch cloudburst with winds up to 80 miles per hour dumped five inches of rain on Mirando City in southern Texas late Monday, closing several farm roads, unroofing houses and downing power lines.

BEEVILLE, Tex., got nearly two and one-half inches of rain in six hours, Dothan, Ala., reported an inch and New Orleans, La., had more than an inch before the storms pushed over the Gulf early today.

Rain continued today in the Pacific Northwest, already drenched by storms which dumped nearly six inches of rain on Shelton, Wash., and soaked Seattle with more rain in 24 hours than the city totaled during the first 18 days of April.

26 Attend 1st Cheer Tryouts

Twenty-six women attended the first practice for cheerleading tryouts last night. Two other practice sessions will be held tonight and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the men's gym. The cheerleaders are teaching two cheers selected for tryouts, "State," "Beat" and the fight song.

Tryouts will be April 29 at 7 p.m. and will continue until the new cheerleading squad is selected. A 2.2 cumulative grade average is required of both men and women trying out. Freshman and sophomore women must be members of "Statesmates," the pep club.

A practice for interested men only will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the men's gym. Pep Coordinating Council (PCC) is encouraging men to try out this year. "The number of cheerleaders for next year will be determined by the quality of those trying out," Elaine Johnston, EED So, president of Statesmates, said.

Any type of dress may be worn to the practice sessions. Suggested dress for tryouts is short pleated skirts or culottes and a white blouse for women.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1961 VW, good condition, radio, WSW, luggage rack, 2 snow tires, contact Tom Graves, 9-2376. 122-124

15-foot fiber glass boat, 35-hp. Mercury motor, and trailer. Priced to sell. Phone 9-5301. 122-124

Siamese Kittens. $10. Call 6-8298 early evenings. 122-126

Pure bred female Siamese kitten. House-broken and weaned. Call 9-2968 or come to 1649 Fairchild. 122

Rare bargain. Repossessed Amana air conditioner, 115 volt, 7½ amp. Unit warranty till August 1968. Ideal for one bedroom Jardine. Just $110, but hurry to Yeo and Trubey in Aggieville. 122-124

American-made transistor radios. Priced $8.95 to $125.00. Payment plan available. Yeo & Trubey Electric, Aggieville. 122-124

1959 Richardson Mobil Home 10' x 35'. Clean inside and out. See at Lot 12, Blue Valley Tr. Crt. 22-125

1959 Chevy. 2 dr. HT Impala, automatic V-8, good condition. Also, Dietzen slide rule. Phone PR 6-4501. 120-122

Mobile home. 43 x 8, air-conditioning, carpet, storage shed, nice location with grass and plenty of shade. Possession 6th June, call 6-8268. 120-129

1959 Mobile Home, 10' x 50', furnished, clean, must sell, very reasonable. 8-3653. 114-123

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Six room house for rent from June 1 to Sept. 1. Completely furnished, large lawn, ideal for summer school. Call 9-2959. 122

FOUND

Gold Wedding Band. Initials AN-BJN. Call 9-4278. 122

WANTED

Sewing and alterations. Experienced. Call 8-3290. 122-126

HELP WANTED

Male students needed to participate in thermal comfort test. Must have Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoons free from 12:30 to 6. Pay $1.25 per hour. Sign up in Room 201 of the Institute for Environmental Research. 122-124

NOTICE

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146. 122-124

Will the person who took my mother machine by mistake from my apartment Saturday night, please return it. Harvey 122

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9-4466

Barbara Ball
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6-6457

Diane Dawson
512 Bluemont
6-8069

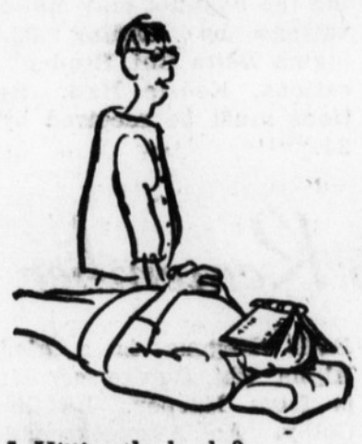
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1. Hitting the books?

No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.



2. You're not even married.

We've known each other three full weeks.



3. You give a gift every week?

We try to remember the important dates.



4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.



5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.

Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.



6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Angel Flight Elects Officers; Social Organizations Initiate

Members of Acacia fraternity recently elected officers for 1965. They are: Leon Woofter, AEC So, venerable dean; Robert Childs, BA Fr, senior dean; Robyn Brooks, BPM So, junior dean; Raymond Schaffer, BA Jr, senior steward; and Larry Happood, GVT So, junior steward.

James Moore, BAA So, treasurer; Lynn Johnson, MTH So, secretary; Charles Emel, BA So, rush chairman; Norman Byers, SED Fr, alumni relations; and Robert Hite, BA Fr, librarian.

Ed Blankenhagen, SCS Fr, Interfraternity Council; Cecil Pearce, MED Sr, chaplain; and Terry Mack, PRV So, and Larry Greene, ME So, sentinels.

A scholarship dinner honored 18 students at Waltheim Hall recently. Members of the residence hall with over a three point grade average were: Jane Albin, PRV So; Beverly Brown, SED Jr; Vicki Buchman, SED So; Lucretia Butts, EED So; Phyllis Edwards, FCD Sr; Mary Fowler, AH So;

Kathleen Eitzen, HT Jr; Jamie Aiken, SED So; Edna Becker, EED Sr; Mary Kaye Bleakley, ENG Fr; Mary Ann Covalt, AJL Fr; Rose Detter, EED Sr; Edith Dickinson, EED Jr; Nancy Gemmill, PSY So; Charlotte Lawless, HEN So; Beverly Stone, GEN Fr; Marilyn Suderman, EED Jr; and Harleen Watson, EED Jr. Each student honored was presented with a rose.

Patty Paterson, GEO Jr, was recently elected president of Angel Flight, an honoray drill team sponsored by Arnold Air Society.

Others elected were: Nancy Fair, EED So, vice-president; Nancy Lee, SED So, secretary; Pat Callen, SED So, treasurer; Nancy Waite, BAA So, drill commander; Kathy Boxberger, SP Fr, social chairman; Gail Tawney, HEL Jr, pledge trainer; Karen Ward, HE So, publicity chairman; Diane DeVoe, Jr, program chairman; and Patty Sughrue, HE Jr.

Forty girls from Putnam Hall attended a dinner given by Delta Upsilon recently. An hour dance at the house followed the dinner.

Twenty-three women were recently initiated into Kappa Del-Delta. They are Sheryl Albright, EED Fr; Carlene Carlson, HE So; Mary Cooper, HE Fr; Marilyn Corwin, TC Fr; Dianne Darling, FCD So; Barbara Eastham, EED Fr; Jacquelyn English, HIS So;

Barbara Harelerode, BAA Fr; Jeanne Johnson, EED Fr; Phyllis Johnson, EED Fr; Janet Kannard, BAA Fr; Linda Kaul, PTH So; Sharon Kersten, HE Fr; Kathy Kiewit, ML So; Becky Lehman, HE Fr;

Sharon Maxwell, SCS Fr; Sue Parich, HE So; Karen Sanborn, SED Fr; Joan Schneikart, HE Fr; Jeannie Sheik, PEM Fr; Jacqueline Spears, PHY Fr; Jeanne Walker, GEN Fr; and Marilyn Wooley, HET Fr.

Journalism Banquet Will Honor Medlin

A recognition banquet honoring C. J. (Chief) Medlin, retiring professor of journalism at K-State, is planned Friday, April 30.

MEDLIN, WHO has been here for 31 years, is recognized as the country's outstanding authority on school yearbooks. Under his guidance, K-State has had 29 consecutive "All American" Royal Purple yearbooks.

He is the author of "School Yearbook Editing and Management," the leading book in its field, and is a frequent consultant and lecturer at yearbook conferences.

MEDLIN ALSO will receive a special award from Sigma Delta Chi's national headquarters in connection with the banquet. Medlin has been adviser of the local SDX chapter since 1940.

The banquet also will honor students who are winners of K-Keys this year for work on student publications and will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, at K-State.

McDILL (HUCK) Boyd, representing Kansas newspapermen and the middle generation of three generations of Boyd journalism graduates, will be the banquet speaker.

Several hundred present and former K-State journalism students and friends of Medlin are expected to attend the 6:15 p.m. banquet, sponsored by K-State's SDX chapter and the K-State Board of Student Publications.

Persons interested in attending the banquet may make reservations by sending $2.50 to Sigma Delta Chi, Student Publications, Kedzie Hall. Reservations must be received by April 24.

A Night to Remember

Beck-Wassberg

The pinning of Sandi Beck, SEC Jr, and John Wassberg, BAA Jr, was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. John is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Both are from Manhattan.

Alexander-Pratt

The engagement of Regena Alexander, AMU So, and William Pratt, 1964 graduate, was announced recently at Tau Kappa Epsilon's annual Red Carnation Ball. Regena is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is from Harper. Bill is from Colby. An August wedding is planned.

Biggs-Cochran

The engagement of Sherry Biggs, HEL Jr, and Harold Cochran, MTH Sr, was recently announced at FarmHouse. Sherry is from Barnard and Harold is from Oberlin. A June wedding is planned.

Barnhart-Smith

Alice Barnhart, SOC Jr, is engaged to C. J. Smith. Alice is a member of Kappa Delta. C.J. is employed in Sardis, Miss. The couple is from Coldwater.

Eagle-Frevert

The pinning of Nita Eagle and Kurt Frevert, ME Jr, was announced recently. Nita is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is attending Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. Kurt is a member of Tap Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is from Bird City.

Fisher-Muehring

The pinning of Carolyn Fisher and Paul Muehring, TJ So, was announced recently. Carolyn is from Ottawa and is a graduate of Ottawa University. Paul is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is from Downey, Calif.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS in the College of Agriculture interested in applying for an agriculture association office should attend a meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 137.

To be eligible for an office, a student must have at least a 2.2 average. Application blanks now are available in the dean's office. The application blanks should be completed and turned in at the meeting.

-o-

"FORBIDDEN GAMES," a film sponsored by the language department, will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.

-o-

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 today in Fairchild 202. There will be election of officers and Donald Dick will speak on bobwhite quail research.

-o-

ENGINEERING COUNCIL petitions must be turned into the Dean's office by Wednesday.

-o-

CAROLYN NEVINS, HUM Sr, will present a voice recital at 8 tonight in All-Faiths Chapel.

-o-

REGINALD HORNER, a London architect, will discuss aspects of what he regards as "exotic architectural practice" at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

A Taste Treat
To Tempt
The Palate
of any
Discriminating
Gourmet—
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PIZZA

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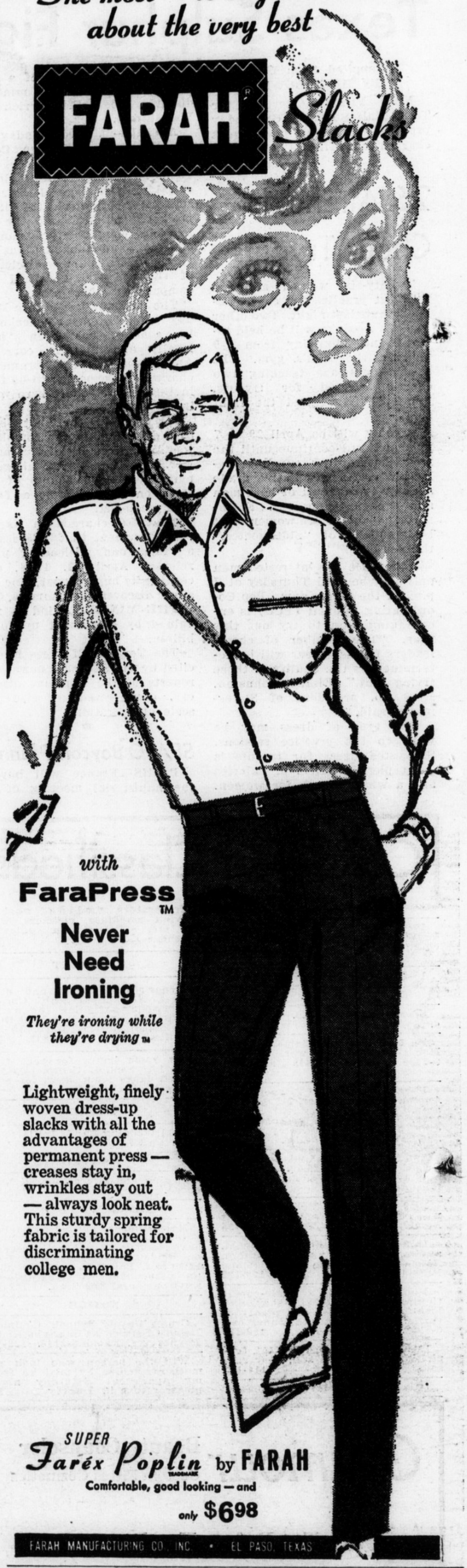
★IN THE BIG MAY ISSUE!★
My Toughest Batters by Sandy Koufax
Can The Notre Dame Surge Continue?
The Ballplayers Pick the Pennant Winners
Why The Fans Love Floyd Patterson Now

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Vacationing noses to the grindstone

A week of vacation. Some spent it in Selma, Alabama; some on the ski slopes of Colorado; some just stayed at home and studied. But for several journalism students, it was another week of work.

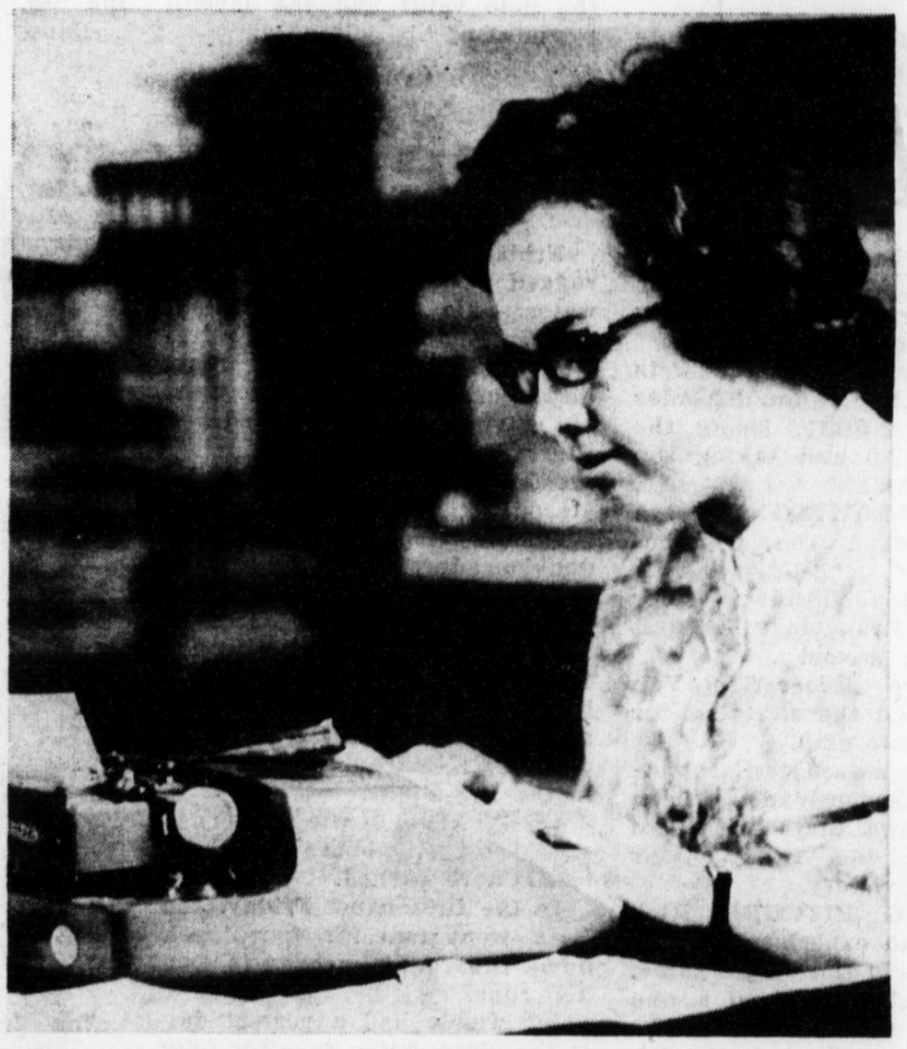
Seven journalism students spent four days in Dighton preparing a special section of the Dighton Herald for the Kansas Area Development Association, a division of the Extension Service here. They layed out advertisements, took pictures and prepared copy for the paper, which will be circulated May 19.

A group of Royal Purple staff members spent two days in Topeka correcting page proofs for the 1965 yearbook. Copy was turned in for the last few pages and the RP should be ready for distribution May 24.



Jack Backer, assistant professor of journalism; Susie Miller, TJ Jr; and Leroy Allman, editor of the Dighton Herald; work late hours planning display advertising to be used in the May 19 special edition, promoting economic development in Lane County.

Photos by Jack Backer



Judith Cowdrey, HEJ Jr, concentrates on a story, to be published in a special edition of the Dighton Herald, of conservation practices in Lane County.



Jane Waddle, EED Jr; Jane Clover, HEN So; and Jane Pretzer, HEJ So; discuss some minor points of proofreading for the Royal Purple. Several students spent part of spring vacation "reading proof" in Topeka for the yearbook, to be distributed during dead week.



Leroy Towns, TJ Jr, confers with Leroy Allman, Dighton Herald editor, and his wife, Yvonne, concerning stories and pictures to be used in the special edition.

Hines, Floerke Shine

'Cats Place High in Relays

The K-State track team made a good showing in action over the spring vacation break.

In a dual at Norman, Okla., against the Sooners Friday, April 9, the 'Cats took first place in five events but were whipped 87-59.

THE LONG distance races proved to be K-State's strong points as they took all three places in the mile and three mile runs.

Norman Yenkey won the three mile with a 15:08.3 clocking while Wilfred Lehman finished second and Conrad Nightingale came in third.

In the mile, Dick Gillaspie finished ahead of Nightingale and Dave Tuggle with a time of 4:24.7 to capture first.

IN THE broad jump, Bob Hines leaped 24-2 for a K-State first place and Bill Floerke tossed a 215-2 for first place in the javelin.

The only other K-State first place came in the intermediate hurdles where Ron Harrison flew over the timbers in 40.01 to win.

K-State also swept the javelin with Mike Novak and Bud Roper finishing second and third behind Floerke.

IN THE 50th running of the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday, the Wildcat thinclads placed one relay team and four individuals plus garnering a second place finish in the decathalon.

Most notable of the K-State placers was Floerke who heaved a meet record in the javelin with a 266-5½ toss.

Floerke sailed the spear 266-4 last season, also the best toss in the nation, before an injury slowed the senior 'Cat spearman.

HINES SAILED 24-4 in the broad jump to finish second behind New Mexico's Clarence Robinson.

Robinson established a meet mark with a 26-2½ leap for first place. Hines' jump was his best this season.

K-State also placed Harper third in the Glenn Cunningham Mile with a 4:10.8 clocking as George Scott took first place honors with a 4:08.9.

NIGHTINGALE JOGGED to a 9:28.3 timing in the open 3,000 meter steeplechase to take third.

K-State's mile relay quartet finished fourth with a 3:10.2 time in the mile relay. Southern Illinois captured first with a 3:09.2 mark.

'CAT DECATHLON ace Steve Rogers improved his 1964 KU Relays showing with a second place in the decathlon with 6,959 points. Rodgers finished fifth last year.

Phil Mulkey won his seventh KU Relays decathlon championship with 7,080 points for a 10-event grind.

Rodgers won the high jump with 6-5½ jump, finished second in 110-meter high hurdles, the pole vault and the javelin for most of his points.



STEVE ROGERS
K-State decathlon man

Intramural Teams Start Slow-pitch

Five games were played and a sixth forfeited in the first day of intramural slow-pitch action Monday.

Three teams from the independent division saw action in the newest intramural sport.

THE DRILLERS edged La-Citadel 4-3, Parsons Hall nipped the Newman Club 9-8 and the Rejects swamped Kasbah 4-1.

In dormitory clashes, Commanche ripped Pawnee 7-1 while Marlatt, floor five, won by forfeit over Marlatt, floor six.

Acacia downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13-9 in the lone fraternity division contest.

INTRAMURAL SLOW-pitch is being used this year for the first time in place of softball as a spring sport.

Today's intramural slow-pitch includes:

At 4:15 p.m.—Phi Kappa Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Mil. East; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Triangle, Campus East; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, City Park; and Delta Chi vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Goodnow Park.

At 5:15 p.m.—Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Mil. East; Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Campus East; Farmhouse vs. Delta Upsilon, City Park; and Sigma Nu vs. Beta Sigma Psi, Goodnow Park.

Wildcat Netters Lose to Badgers

The K-State tennis team was defeated Monday by the University of Wisconsin netters 6-3 in a match played on the university courts here.

The Badgers won four of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

MIKE KRAUS playing in the number one singles spot for the Wildcats was topped by Tom Oberlin 8-6, 5-7 and 6-4.

Allan Smith, Cats number two player went three sets with the Badgers' Gary Kirk before losing 4-6, 6-1 and 6-0.

Danny Millis provided the K-Staters with their first singles victory as he knocked off Paul Bishop 6-2 and 11-9 in the number three singles match.

JIM HASTINGS lost the number four singles match to Wolf Schwerdtfeger of the Badgers by identical scores of 6-1.

Bob Hauber gave the K-Staters their second win in the number five singles as he trounced Rich Rogness 6-2 and 6-2.

Pete Seaman, making his first appearance on the K-State tennis squad, lost to Geoff Gluck 6-3 and 6-1 in the number six singles match.

In the number one doubles match, Kraus and Hauber lost the first set 6-3 to Oberlin and Kirk of Wisconsin but came back to win the next two sets 6-3 and 7-5 to win the match.

MILLIS AND Smith were beaten by Bishop and Schwerdtfeger 6-2 and 6-3 in the number two match.

Seaman and Hastings were dropped 6-2 and 6-4 in the number three doubles by Rogness and Spike Conway.

This was the first meet for the Wildcats since they returned from their road trip over Spring vacation.

On their tour into the Southwest, the K-Staters won one meet and lost four to put their overall season record at five victories and seven defeats.

THE ONLY meet the Wildcats won over Spring vacation was a 6-1 victory over Emporia State.

Earlier this season the 'Cats ripped the Hornets 7-0.

The K-State netters lost to Oklahoma Baptist College by the score of 4-3.

OKLAHOMA CITY University ripped past the 'Cats 5-2 and Oklahoma University shut out K-State 7-0.

Always powerful Oklahoma State University, skidded past the Wildcats.

BOB HAUBER still carries the best singles record on the team with a 10-3 mark for the season.

Millis is next with a 8-5 talley followed by Smith who has won six and lost seven.

Hastings has recorded a 5-7 mark and Kraus is 4-9 this season.

Ken Bork has won one match and Seaman has lost a match.

The next action for the Wildcat netters will be against Nebraska and Iowa State Friday and Saturday at Lincoln, Nebr.

Wildcat Nine Sink to Sixth

K-State's baseball team won two games while losing four over the spring break, bringing the 'Cat record to 3-8.

On Friday, April 9, the 'Cats stickmen split a doubleheader against Iowa State, losing the first game 3-0 and taking the second tilt 3-2.

THE FOLLOWING day, the Wildcats edged the Cyclones 10-7.

In the doubleheader, senior hurler Ike Evans lost his first game of the season.

Sophomore pitcher Tim Van Galder hurled the shut out for the Iowa State club.

In the second contest, sophomore righthander Wade Johnson throttled Iowa State with two runs to hand the Wildcats their first league victory.

STARTING PITCHER Rick Rambin, who experienced a little wildness in the single game, got the Cyclones off to a one run lead in the first inning but the K-State nine came back with two runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth to win the series.

Dennis Erkenbrack picked up his first win of the season with two innings of relief work.

Friday, K-State encountered rugged Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Okla., and were downed twice, 7-6 and 4-2.

EVANS LOST the first game, his second defeat of the year, but gave up only three earned runs. The senior hurler pitched his third complete game of the season.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Johnson pitched his first complete game of the season and his second loss in three decisions.

In Saturday's single tilt, Rambin suffered his first defeat of the season by an 8-2 count, dropping K-State into sixth place in the Big Eight.

ONLY FIVE of the eight runs scored off Rambin and Erkenbrack were earned.

In the first game Friday, Joe Beck went two for four, both home runs, and knocked in five 'Cat runs.

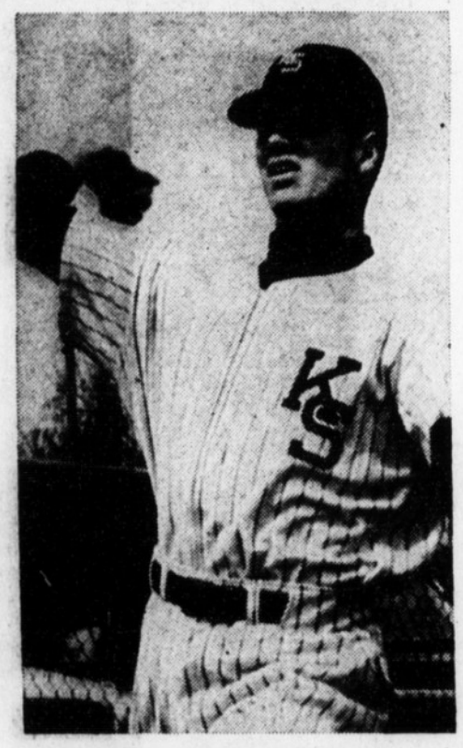
Stu Steele had a perfect day at the plate, going four for four with one run batted in while catcher Gunter Ekis had two hits in three trips.

The Wildcats were handcuffed with five hits in the second game by O-State's Don Kuykendall.

HOWEVER, TWO of the hits were for extra bases. Beck tripled in the second inning and Bill Matan followed with his first homer of the season.

Saturday, the Wildcats got two hits apiece from Beck and Matan while the rest of the team was getting two.

K-State's next game will be a Friday doubleheader with Nebraska on Campus Field.



IKE EVANS
Top 'Cat Earned Run Average

Ping Pong Entries Due Wednesday

Entries for intramural table tennis are due Wednesday by 5 p.m. according to Elton Green, intramural director.

The ping pong tourney has not been scheduled yet but Green said that the tournament will probably be next week.

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BALLARD'S
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Floerke Owns Javelin Mark

Most athletes train from one season to the next, trying to get in good physical condition so they may perform at their best.

Bill Floerke, K-State javelin ace, has a different outlook on the situation. He trains from one injury to the next.

After a successful sophomore season, Floerke started last year with a bang. He won his first meet, which was the Arkansas Relays, with a 251-foot toss.

At the Texas Relays the following weekend, he pulled a muscle on the inside of his elbow.

BY TRYING to throw too soon, Floerke reinjured his elbow a short time later. He was then unable to compete until last summer, when he had the nation's best throw at 266-4 at a Olympic development meet.

Early this season Floerke suffered an ankle injury while playing volleyball.

At the time of the injury, Floerke visualized his senior year gone out the door, but x-rays revealed no broken bones.

"I'M VERY conscious of injuries," Floerke said, "I feel that I've had enough injuries to last me for four or five years."

The ankle injury prevented Floerke from entering the Arkansas Relays this year and hampered his performance at the Texas Relays where he threw 214-5. Because he couldn't use his full speed run-up, Floerke had to relay solely on arm power.

Saturday at the Kansas Relays, Floerke proved to everyone that he has again returned to top form by winning the event with a record shattering throw of 266-5½.

In refering to the 1968 Olympics, Floerke said, "I have hopes of going on by teaching school and continuing my workouts. I'll be teaching physical education, drivers education and possibility some biology.

"I WON'T coach because I won't be able to compete on the amateur level," he continued, "coaching qualifies you as a professional."

The 'Cat javelin star explained that there were several reasons why he chose K-State.

ONE WAS that he felt K-State's coaching staff was tops and another was the fine facilities that K-State has to offer.

Floerke was speaking mainly of the weight-lifting facilities, which he thinks are probably the best in the Big Eight.

Most javelin throwers don't reach their peak until they are 24 or 25. If Floerke continues to improve the next four years like he has the past four, then an Olympic medal might be within reach.

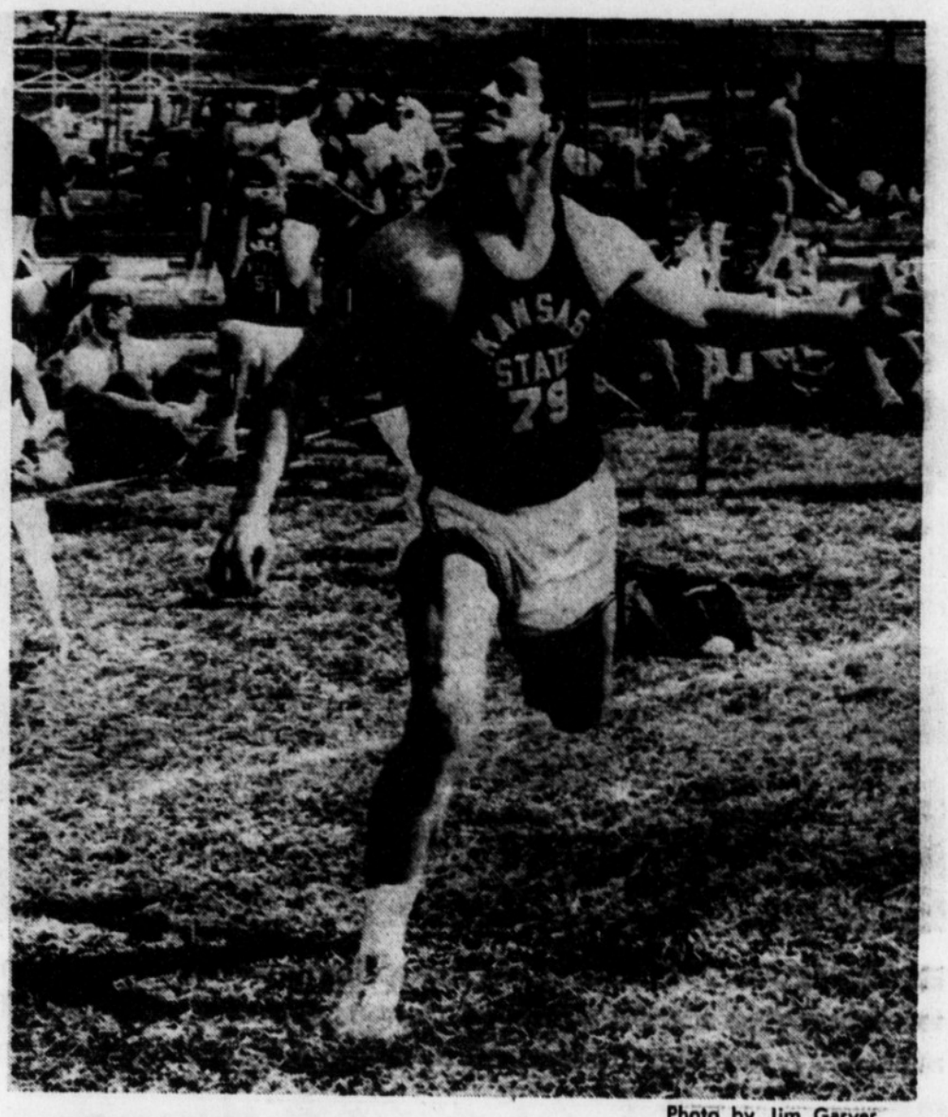


Photo by Jim Garver

WINNING STYLE—K-State javelin thrower Bill Floerke displays his winning style in the Kansas Relays Saturday. He won the javelin event with a record shattering 266-5½ which topped the old KU Relays record by more than 10 feet. Floerke's launch is the best throw in the javelin this season and is the best toss of the 'Cat senior's career.

'Cat Frosh Schedule Four Tilts Next Year

The 1965 K-State freshman football schedule includes four Big Eight conference rivals, Bebe Lee, Wildcat athletic director, announced during spring vacation.

For the first time, Big Eight rules allow freshman football teams to play four games. Previously, frosh teams in the conference have been permitted just two contests.

THE K-STATE yearlings will open their season by playing host to the Nebraska frosh on Friday, Oct. 22, in Memorial Stadium. The Wildcats also will play Iowa State at home, while meeting the Kansas and Oklahoma freshmen on the road.

Iowa State and Oklahoma are newcomers to the K-State freshman slate, while the Wildcats have played Nebraska and Kansas regularly since World War II.

THE NEBRASKA freshman game will precede the Wildcat varsity Homecoming encounter with Oklahoma on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The K-State frosh will play the Kansas freshmen on Friday, Oct. 29, preceding the varsity encounter between the two schools at Lawrence on Oct. 30.

The 'Cat frosh were whipped in both games last season, losing to the Cornhusker yearling 7-0 and were dropped 13-6 by the KU freshmen.

The 1965 K-State freshman football schedule:

Friday, Oct. 22—Nebraska Frosh at Manhattan

Friday, Oct. 29—Kansas Frosh at Lawrence

Friday, Nov. 5—Iowa State Frosh at Manhattan

Monday, Nov. 15—Oklahoma Frosh at Norman

Off-Campus Cagers Trounce Thetas To Grab Crown

Off-campus women, paced by the 11-point scoring surge of Virginia Ford, captured their third consecutive crown in women's intramural basketball Thursday, April 8.

Kappa Alpha Theta managed to score only two baskets as the Off-campus coeds breezed to an easy 16-5 victory.

In the consolation game, Jardine Y took third place honors by downing Smurthwaite 12-4.

Barbara Cable lead the scoring for both teams with four points.

The Off-campus coeds, who also captured the women's overall intramural title in 1963, were undefeated in tournament action.

The loss was the first for the Thetas.

Mat Meeting Slated

Fritz Knorr, Wildcat wrestling coach, called a meeting for freshman and varsity wrestlers Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the wrestling room in Ahearn Gymnasium.

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Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you . . . and best for your country.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less.

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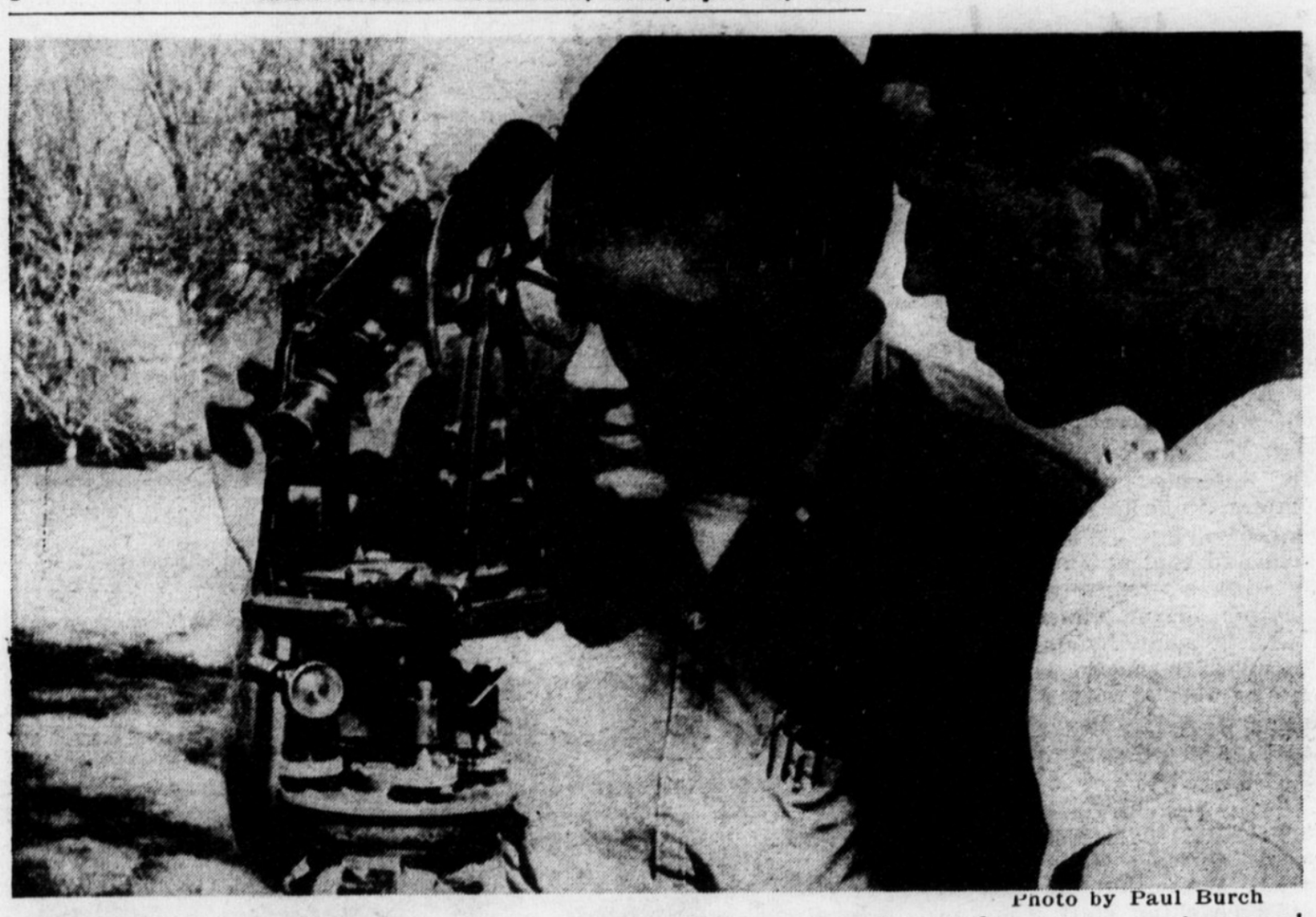


Photo by Paul Burch

ENGINEERING SPRINGTIME—In the springtime the young engineer's fancy turns, or is turned, to resurveying the oft surveyed campus grounds. Monday afternoon finds Marc Zimmerman, AR 1, and Jim Courter, AR 3, taking a transit reading for a Plane Surveying I class.

'The Visit' Shows A Triumph of Evil

The world-famous play which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine played with success in London, New York and other American cities will be presented by the K-State Players April 28, 29, 30 and May 1.

Director of "The Visit," Dennis Denning, said the cast is now perfecting the scenes of Act II so that they will flow smoothly from one into another.

"THE VISIT" is the story of Claire Zachanassian, who returns to her home town in Europe and demands the life of the town grocer. The grocer had, when they were young, seduced her, jilted her and denied being the father of her child in order to make what seemed at the time a more advantageous marriage, Denning explained.

Claire offers the townspeople large amounts of money if they kill the now-aging grocer.

"ACT II is particularly hard to perfect," Denning said. Although the townspeople indignantly spurn Claire's attempt to buy their leading citizen, she is not deterred.

Through Act II she waits and watches the slow spread of her corrupting notion among the citizens and the lonely terror of the helpless shopkeeper who sees his lifelong neighbors begin to spend the death money in advance.

THROUGH THE eyes of a man too paralyzed for flight, he notices that even his wife has bought a fur coat and his son a car. The play becomes a mocking exposure of how greed persuades a whole town to sell the life of one of its residents, Dennis said.

Denning described the play as "one of the few in our contemporary society which show the triumph of evil."

The costumes for the play will be rented. Claire's elegant costumes will be typical of upper class Central European styles, he said.

Tribunal Recommends Disciplinary Probation

Tribunal recommended April 6 that two students accused of petty larceny work five hours each for the motel-restaurant where the theft occurred.

Tribunal placed the students on disciplinary probation and recommended that their parents be notified.

Chester Peters, dean of students, requested that the students confer with him after they receive their mid-semester grades.

Prison Inmates Debate

By ELAINE RUSCH

K-State debaters recent temporary address was Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary.

DEBATERS Jack Lewis, SP So, and Sheryl Etling, GEN So, recently entered a competitive debate with the inmates of the penitentiary.

The K-State team was invited due to the destruction of the University Auditorium. The debate club at the prison had supposed the loss of the Auditorium would upset debate schedules here.

"ALTHOUGH the Auditorium did not interrupt the K-State debate schedule, it did present this unique opportunity. We hope to make this trip an annual event," Ted Barnes, director of forensics, said.

Miss Etling was the second woman to debate at the penitentiary. "I was impressed by the interest these people took in debating. They actually had gone to much trouble to get current information.

"FOR EXAMPLE, they had secured copies of newspapers printed in the South which showed evidence of racial discrimination even in the classified ads," Miss Etling said.

"They were very good debaters, and very intelligent," Lewis said. "We later learned that the entire population at Leavenworth has an above average IQ rating," he said.

The prison debate group uses the national college proposition, so no extra preparation was required for a new topic, Barnes said. The national debate question is: resolved: that the Federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

K-STATE WAS the first college to defeat the Leavenworth team. The inmates like to debate college students, Barnes said. We were the sixth college to participate in an exchange this year, he said.

The debate club has its own ballot and score sheet. The debate was judged by an inmate, Jim Swanson, debater, and Barnes.

ALL DEBATE work is done during spare time, that is, nights and Saturdays, Barnes said. Debate is one of the oldest extracurricular activities for the prisoners. There is much emphasis on rehabilitation, and debate is an excellent way to accomplish this.

The debaters didn't debate in the conference room usually used by this group because a chess tournament was in progress, Lewis said. They debated in one of the educational buildings. It was like a classroom, very modern and nicely decorated—and no bars on the window, he said.

A PRISON official and steward were there to meet the group when they arrived at the prison. They could drive only to a certain point outside the prison gates. They had to announce their business through a loud speaker, and were told to park the car, Barnes said.

The debaters were not allowed to take a complete tour through the penitentiary, but learned much about its operation by talking with the inmates of the debate club, and through prepared pamphlets about the penitentiary.

INDUSTRY, education, sports, writing, auctioneering, radio announcing, and theatrical groups have become primary interests of the 2,250 Leavenworth prisoners.

The emphasis on education is evidenced by the extensive formal education facilities. Except for courses in health and safety, all education classes are voluntary. Nearly every man is enrolled in some area of education.

SOME OF the preferred courses are English composition and literature. The average inmate reads six books a month. Other courses offered are social sciences, math, psychology, philosophy, business law and speech.

One of the prison debaters has completed the equivalent of two years of college while at the penitentiary. The courses are similar to adult training courses offered by colleges.

THE PRISONERS are efficient learners, but they generally do not respond readily to learning guidance unless it has a significant bearing to their own interests and problems.

Religious activities are provided, and are attended quite well. Inmates are given opportunities to participate in religious discussions, the choir, and to hear guest speakers.

PREPARATION is offered for various trades, such as carpentry and plumbing. Industrial skills are also taught, such as shoemaking, furniture construction and printing.

An extensive vocational program in agriculture is offered. Leavenworth penitentiary utilizes 2,233 acres of land. Part of this land adjoins the main institution, but most of it is located three miles across the Missouri River.

THE PROFIT from industry at the institution covers half the cost of operating the penitentiary.

The penitentiary has been built by prison labor. Inmates are now constructing a dormitory for the prison farm. There has been no prison break of any kind since 1931.

AN EMPLOYMENT service has been in operation at Leavenworth since 1943. This service has found employment for 3,200 men. The broad training facilities make this service especially valuable for trained inmates upon their release.

Athletic activities offered on a voluntary basis include basketball, baseball, boxing, wrestling, football, handball, weight-lifting and horseshoes.

Attention Seniors

Graduation Announcements are in. Pick them up at the Union Information Desk from

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 21, 1965 NUMBER 123

Dominated Senate Yields to Planks

Jim O'Fallon, University Party (UP) senator from Arts and Sciences, dominated Senate action Tuesday night as he ushered two of the largest planks of the University Party platform through the predominately United Students Party (USP)-affiliated Senate.

THE FIRST proposal, establishing a committee to investigate the feasibility of a student bookstore, both Union - operated and co-operative, was passed unanimously.

The proposal will be sent to student body president Jim Thiesing (USP) for committee membership recommendations.

THE SECOND proposal, which supported for publication of faculty assignments next to courses offered in the line schedule, passed 29 to 5 with four abstentions.

Five women were approved for appointment to Union Governing Board. They are Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr; Carol Gaston, HE Fr; Kathy Greene, SP Jr; Mary Ann Hornung, GEN Jr; and Cynthia Sperry, EED So.

SENATE ALSO approved the appointment of five delegates to attend the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASGUSA) southwestern regional conference at Texas Christian University the week end of April 30. They are Bert Biles (U) TJ Gr; Tom Eagles (USP) ME Jr; Jim Geringer (USP) ME Jr; and Jim Thiesing, (USP) NE Jr.

Senators voting for the resolution urging publication of faculty names in the line schedule were:

MANNY ARDON (E), Sandi Beck (U), Bert Biles (U), Signe Burk (USP), Jim Calcara (USP), Carol Christiansen (USP), Jane Clark (USP), Alan Culver (USP), Mike Danaher (USP), Karen DeGood (USP), Mike Dikeman (USP), Tom Eagles (USP), Harold Engle (USP), Donald Ferguson (USP), Tammy Gaynier (U), Jim Harders (USP), Donna Hover (USP), Pam Howard (U), Jim Jaax (Independent), Farrell Jensen (E), George Johnston (USP), Susan McCoy (USP), John Meetz (USP),

SUSAN MOBLEY (USP), Lowell Moore (USP), Jim O'Fallon (U), Linda Orrell (USP),),Garth Peterson (USP), Alan Scott, (USP) and Gary Smith (U).

Senators voting against the proposal were: Annette Buckland (USP), Jim Geringer (USP), Sam Knecht (USP), Thomas B.K. Lee (E) and Rita Lilak (USP).

Arsonist Bound For Hutchinson

Larry Sayler, who pleaded guilty Feb. 19 on a charge of second-degre arson in connection with the Jan. 15 Auditorium fire, will be sent this week to the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson.

WILLIAM Shaw, who was convicted on a charge of second-degree arson in connection with the same fire, is free on $5,000 bail and has appealed his conviction to the Kansas Supreme Court.

Both men were suspended from the University after their Jan. 18 arrest in connection with the fire, which destroyed the Auditorium.

SINCE HIS conviction, Sayler has been undergoing psychiatric evaluation at the State Reception and Diagnostic Center in Topeka. His attorney, Charles Green, Manhattan, had asked the court that Sayler be sent to the center before sentence was passed.

The diagnostic staff has filed an evaluation report to the court, Donn Everett, Riley County attorney, said Tuesday.

Tri-Group Concert To Aid Scholars

The Varsity Men's Glee Club, Apollo Glee Club and the Madrigal Singers will perform at the Ninth Annual Spring Benefit Concert at 8 Thursday night in the Union Ballroom.

PROCEEDS from the concert will go to the Music Scholarship Fund, James Hershberger, assistant professor of music, said.

The concert, originally scheduled for Sunday, was moved to Thursday evening because of conflicting schedules.

THE CONCERT will consist of a wide variety of music from serious to popular show tunes.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Fund Askings Impossible

More than 90 per cent of the money available for next year's apportionments is being requested by Athletics, Student Publications and the Union.

THIS WAS evidenced Tuesday night when Apportionment Board met to hear budget requests totaling $186,000 from Athletics and Student Publications, two of the Big Three.

The Union is expected to present a budget of more than $88,000 at tonight's meeting.

A TOTAL of $338,000 is being requested by 37 groups. Apportionment Board has an estimated $304,000 available for allocation, dependent upon enrollment.

Student Publications' request of $94,959 was presented by Jack Backer, director-elect of Student Publications, and Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

A REQUEST of $92,000 for athletics was presented by H. B. (Bebe) Lee, director of athletics. This is $9,000 more than was received last year. However, the increase was justified because of an expected increase in enrollment.

"The largest share of the athletic budget goes to athletic scholarships," Lee explained.

THE POLITICAL Union submitted a special request for current operating expenses, and will meet with the Board at a later date to request funds for the coming year.

Publications' request was based on future plans to make the Royal Purple and Collegian more serviceable to students here.

APPORTIONMENTS to Student Publications were cut $13,830 last year. As a result, students were charged $3 for the Royal Purple.

Backer reported that circulation of the Royal Purple dropped from 8,000 to 6,000 this year. The quality of the yearbook could suffer greatly if the charge is continued, he said.

IF STUDENT Publications is granted the requested apportionment, students will not be charged for next year's Royal Purple, Backer said.

The proposed requests are expected to be presented to Student Senate for approval by May 1, Jim Thiesing, student body president and chairman of the Board, said.

Bomb Scare in Thompson Causes Fruitless Search

A bomb scare this morning in Thompson hall reportedly turned out to be a false alarm.

At 7:20 this morning a University operator received a call from an unidentified person stating a bomb had been placed in the building and was set to explode at 9 a.m.

PAUL NELSON, head of campus traffic and security, said the operator reported the call to Manhattan city police who notified the campus police.

At 9 a.m. Riley County Sheriff's deputies and campus police were guarding the entrances to the building while approximately 80 people waited for officials to give the all-clear signal.

CASE Bonebrake, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said the building was searched three times but did not say whether or not a bomb was found.

Later Randolph Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant, said investigations found no explosives of any kind in the building.

JACK Williams, special agent for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI), said the KBI is investigating the report and will continue to try to find out who called in the threat. Investigating officers said it was a man who phoned in the threat.

At 9:10 a.m. officials gave the all-clear and students returned to their classes.

All-sorority Grades Take High Honors

Kappa Kappa Gamma and FarmHouse placed first in the sorority and fraternity division for first semester grades. The Kappas had a 2.906 grade point average to lead the sororities in scholarship, and FarmHouse a 2.971 grade point average.

GAMMA PHI BETA placed second with a 2.852 and Beta Theta Pi was second with a 2.847. Pi Beta Phi had a 2.846 and Delta Upsilon at 2.590, ranking them both third.

The all-University average for the fall semester was 2.421.

The all women's average was 2.540, while the all men's average was 2.364.

THE ALL-SORORITY was 2.682 while the all-fraternity average was 2.323.

Smurthwaite Scholarship house had a 3.044; Smith Scholarship house a 3.063, and Straube Scholarship house a 2.596.



Photo by Tim Fields

GOING VISITING?—The K-State Players "ran through" a dress rehearsal Tuesday night in preparation for "The Visit," to be presented April 28, 29, 30 and May 1 in the Purple Masque Theatre. The upper-class European dress of the Players typifies the setting of a small town in Europe. The play, directed by Dennis Denning, portrays a triumph of evil.

Policy Clarification

Senate Defines Intoxication

A Student Senate report clarifying the proposed drinking policy has been presented to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, at the request of Chester Peters, dean of students and chairman of the council.

STUDENT Senate defined intoxication, outlined enforcement, suggested education measures and made stipulations as to what would constitute an organizational violation of the proposal.

Evidence of intoxication was defined:

"ANY PERSON who has been drinking cereal malt beverages and/or alcoholic beverages and who commits acts such as disturbing the peace, destroying property, behaving in an unruly manner, or offending other individuals will be considered intoxicated."

The report stated that violations of the code by individuals would be handled by public authorities with the offer of help to the individual by the Dean of Students.

OR THE VIOLATION would go to the Dean of Students who would determine the group or measures necessary to handle the situation.

Student Senate suggested that each case be handled on its own merit.

The Student Senate stated as their opinion in the report that "University students should have to accept the same responsibility concerning use of alcoholic beverages as is expected on non-students of the same age.

"RULES, such as the present drinking policy, which are on the books but not enforced, foster an attitude of disrespect for rules and laws in general.

"This rule will involve more individual responsibility for self-enforcement among individuals and organized living groups."

THE STUDENT Senate report indicated that education of the students will play an important part in the enforcement of the proposed policy.

They suggested that a large scale educational program be undertaken by both administration and students to inform the students of the rules and their responsibilities.

THE SENATE suggested that speakers such as psychiatrists, members of Alcoholics Anonymous and the county attorney be presented to the students at convocations or forums.

STUDENT Senate stated in their report that the actions of a certain number of an organization found in violation of the drinking code do not necessarily call for action against the organization.

However, they suggested that individuals may be punished as well as the organization when an organization is found to be in violation of Social Coordinating Council regulations calling for social probation because of drinking.

DONN EVERETT, Riley County attorney, and Jim Tubach, Riley County sheriff, discussed the relationship of the drinking proposal to the community at the Council meeting.

Editorial

Crangle's Shoes Difficult To Fill

The **Collegian** is about to make a rather unusual gesture—that of extending congratulations rather than suggestions or criticism.

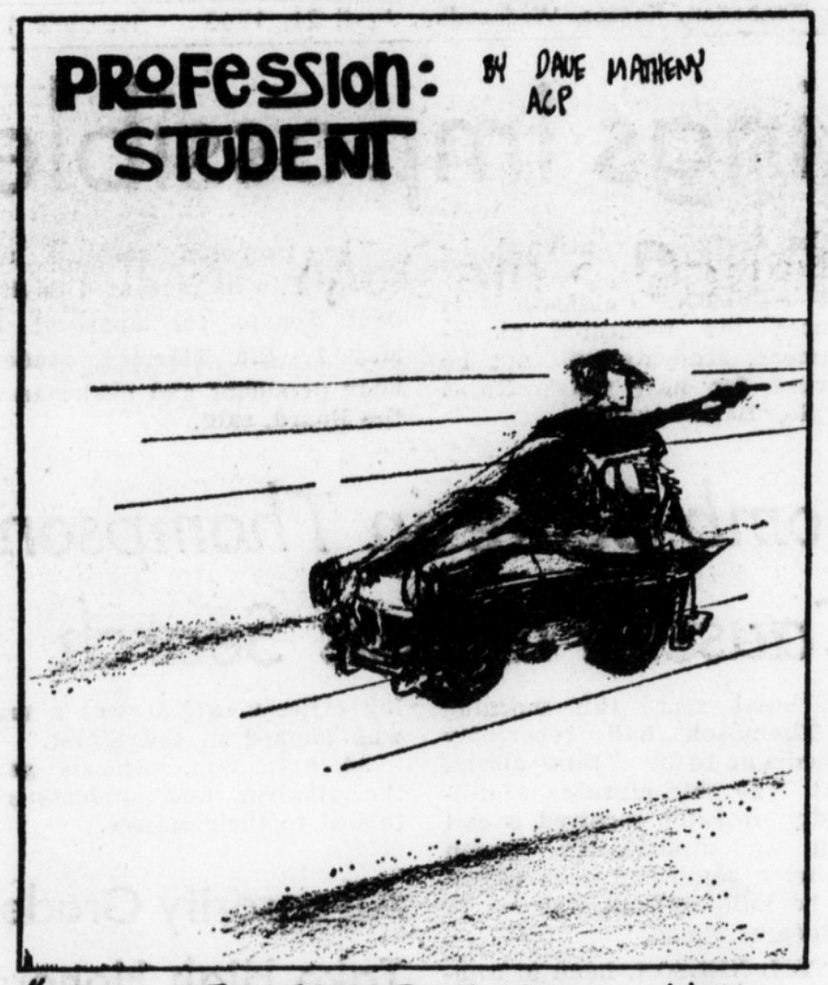
THE CONGRATULATIONS we offer are for a job well done by Bob Crangle, who recently stepped down after three years as a student senator.

Crangle's conscientious effort to be objective and act in the best interest of all students, to be well-informed about the world around him as well as his own particular school, to offer constructive criticism when he felt it was merited, to introduce controversial legislation when he believed it was necessary, regardless of his colleagues reactions, and his effort to be open-minded yet firm in his convictions has made his contribution toward better student government at K-State an outstanding one.

Crangle earned the unofficial title of the "leveler" of student senate by bringing senators back to reality when discussions became too lengthy and esoteric and by utilizing his sometimes vitriolic sence of humor when a fellow senator became overly impressed by the splendor of his own voice.

BOB CRANGLE'S influence on student government will be felt for some time to come.

New senators have a fine example to follow and difficult shoes to fill.—jj



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

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Campus Comment

South's Negroes 'Happy'

Editor:

I wish to make a comment on a brief article in the April 6 edition of the Collegian. The article mentioned that instead of students migrating to Ft. Lauderdale or Daytona Beach to apparently revel in the throes of fornication they were going to Alabama and Mississippi to participate in the civil rights movement. The article went on to say that in many cases students were arrested and jailed.

Frankly, I read this article with horror. I seemed to have detected a note of pride that people were traveling south to agitate which resulted in bombings, beatings, killings, and hatred. However, what was shocking to me was the apparent pride taken in being obnoxious and as a result being thrown in jail. I have always thought law and order and punishment were established to produce emotions other than pride and self-satisfaction. In fact, a fad seems to be in the making of trying to get oneself thrown into jail for the "Glorious American Cause."

I HAVE, for the most part, been raised in the North but for the last several years I have lived in Memphis, Tenn. There I had a chance to live and work side by side with the southern Negro. I learned quickly that the Negro still is the life's blood of the South.

He is the garbage man, the construction worker, the road builder, the cotton picker, the cotton loader and the barge pusher. He is essential to the economy and smooth-running of the South.

Although the white Southerner is prejudiced he is not stupid. He realized that to keep his enterprises going he must provide for his labor force to keep it well and happy. His effort has resulted in the Negro having at least equal if not better schooling as his own children have. If a Negro child should attend school in a one-room, coal stove heated schoolhouse, chances are his white counterpart down the road is not in much better shape. An ample number of colleges for the amount of Negroes that attend college with admirable facilities are available.

IN THE STATE of Tennessee no Negro need go hungry or jobless. The state will find him employment or care for his widow and orphans. Low cost, government housing is available to encourage migration from the slums. As of the fall of 1964, Memphis city schools had been integrated to the sixth grade and the county schools were completely desegregated. The state university at Memphis is completely integrated. As of the passage of the civil rights bill complete desegregation of all public accommodations was accomplished quietly. Something that may amaze the Northerner is that after the passing of the civil rights bill very few Negroes ventured out to try their freedom. Those that did were served courteously.

Let me emphasize that I do advocate segregation but I have tried to show that perhaps the Negro is not quite the downtrodden human being still chained at night with no hope of personal freedom. I ask, has it ever occurred to us, the Northerners, that perhaps the average Southern Negro has all the freedom he wants and is content with his way of life? If a Negro wishes for a better education or business opportunity, can't he go to the North where there is more "social equality"?

I ASK, has anyone noticed that the anger and destruction result from the introduction of foreign material carried by both black and white civil rights workers into the body of the South? I believe this festering sore in the side of America is the result of external irritation rather than an internal infection.

Finally, I ask, has anyone noticed that the civil rights worker of today is not the civil rights worker of yesterday? The turmoil of Selma is not caused by the "freedom fighter" of Oxford, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala. It is caused by the flow of new blood from the North. Where are these people that demonstrated in Birmingham and Oxford? Could it be that after coming down and observing the Negro's "plight" he sees that such a radical crusade is not really needed to save his fellow man? Or perhaps he just plain grows up.

My whole point is to plead for everyone's sake, to see both sides of the story through reasonable, unbiased eyes before undertaking the task of destroying other people's property, lives, and happiness to bring about "the right thing."

Lynn Haney, PRV Fr

Musings . . .

Temples Built to the Sciences While Rats Overrun the Arts

By DR. WALLACE CALDWELL
Assistant Professor of Political Science

I would like to say a few words about the cult of scientism which seems to be as prevalent in modern universities as anti-intellectualism. As a matter of fact, the two are very closely related. It is now "old hat" that to be scientific is to be modern and progressive, and to be modern and progressive is to be "big time." Anyone who doesn't "dig" this is truly adrift in academia. Thus, we pour millions and billions of tax dollars into buildings and facilities for the erection and operation of "science palaces" which obscure the landscape and cause arts and humanities faculties to peer from their rat-infested holes with envy.

BUILDINGS have become true signs of the time and symbols of accomplishment. The academic powers that be need only run visiting firemen through the maze and gloat at the sparkling, new, multi-storied edifices to prove institutional status. Never mind that it takes more than stone and mortar to make universities.

The critic now attacks science at his peril. It has almost become a sacred cow, much like motherhood, God and education itself. But the curious thing is that in final analysis science is of very little help. It is true that by applying science we can produce material abundance and ultimate weapons of destruction. But science tells us nothing about the good life or the good society. It certainly does not tell us where to go. Should those who live in this era forget, science can be used for evil as well as for good purposes. And, above all, it is men who have purposes, and they do not learn them from their scientific studies.

THE TRAGEDY is simply the asininity of glorifying science at the expense of the arts and humanities. I do not wish to belittle scientific knowledge. But we short change ourselves if we believe that persons trained in science are educated.

This assumption too often leads to dangerous consequences. Thus, for example, when a scientist speaks in the sphere of ethics and politics his pronouncements are frequently viewed as authoritative. Nothing could be further from the truth. To the contrary, when a scientist speaks outside his narrow area of competence he exhibits all the frailties of the uneducated. And our university systems are geared to insure that scientists remain that way.

The arts and humanities are now regarded as a waste of time and money, energy and resources, for we must hurry along to become swine and maniacs. Universities, in their quest for status and government money, institutionalize this short range philosophy at the expense of the innocent. By so doing, they commit a serious disservice to the community, state and nation.



World News

U.S. Fighters Rake Red Convoy

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE ROBINSON

SAIGON—U.S. Navy fighter planes prowled the skies over North Vietnam before dawn today, raking two Communist truck convoys with a barrage of rocket and cannon fire.

It was the seventh consecutive day of around-the-clock raids on North Vietnamese territory.

A NAVY spokesman said two missions were flown along Highway 101 in the southern part of North Vietnam between 2 a.m. and 4:40 a.m.

Pilots were unable to assess damage.

In South Vietnam, two battalions of fresh Vietnamese soldiers were thrown into a major battle with 3,000 Communist guerrillas less than 30 miles from the U.S. airbase at Da Nang.

THE reinforcements were ordered after Viet Cong troops outflanked a battalion of Vietnamese rangers and almost trapped the unit's American officer-adviser.

The Vietnamese fled but the American stood his ground until he realized that his position was hopeless and escaped just as the Viet Cong closed the net.

The battle started three days ago. Losses on both sides have been heavy.

Five Americans were wounded in the first day of fighting. Seventeen Vietnamese soldiers have been killed and 45 others wounded. Thirty-two Vietnamese are listed as missing and presumed captured.

GUERRILLA losses were officially placed at four dead, but nearly 200 more were believed to have been killed Tuesday in a massive air strike by almost 60 U.S. Air Force and Marine planes.

•

Mississippi Pushes On

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The mighty Mississippi pushed past this diked city with record strength today. Authorities were hopeful that miles of man-made barriers would withstand the powerful current.

The river was running at an official depth of 17.7 feet at 2 a.m. (CST) and had held that depth for several hours. The predicted crest was 18 feet but officials said the river may not get that deep.

"WE'RE IN pretty good shape," a civil defense spokesman said today. "Things look real fine."

Last midnight, all work on the dikes stopped for the first time in days. However, National Guardsmen slept near trucks loaded with sand, ready for an emergency at any moment. Other guardsmen patrolled the levees.

Civil defense and local authorities agreed there was not immediate danger from a giant bulk gasoline tank pushed back at an angle by the angry river when a dike gave way Monday. They said the 107,000-gallon tank was not leaking and there was no immediate danger of fire.

"LET THE rest of the state and the Midwest be advised that La Crosse is not down, La Crosse is not out," Mayor Warren Loveland said after he was sworn into office Tuesday.

The five miles of dikes around La Crosse will have to sustain the pounding river at its deepest level in history for about two days before the Mississippi recedes.

World's Fair Reopens Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York World's Fair opens its gates today for the 1965 version of Robert Moses' $1 billion extravaganza.

Opening day ceremonies included a parade around the Flushing Meadow fairgrounds, the usual flag-raising and ribbon-cutting, marching bands and speech-making by Vice President Hubert Humphrey and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt among others.

THE PROSPECT of fair skies could help attract up to 300,000 to the opening of the Fair's second six-month season.

The only sour note foreseen to the day of opening events was a vague threat by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) to stage a civil rights demonstration. CORE, however, would not say when or where the demonstrations would strike.

At 8:30 a.m. (EST) 500 brightly colored balloons were to be released over the fair, each bearing a free ticket, signaling the opening of the 180-day spectacle.

THE FIRST fair-goers were to pass through the turnstiles at the same time, headed by 17-year-old Gary Schuster of Orangeburg, N.Y., who has been camping out at the gate since Monday morning.

Eighteen bands, 4,000 marchers and 31 floats highlighted the opening parade, followed by a massive multi-colored fireworks show at 11 a.m. with Moses as master of ceremonies.

Fair President Moses has predicted 37.5 million paying customers will attend the fair during this season. Moses was full of optimism Tuesday over the 1965 prospects.

THE FAIR plunged $17.5 million into the red last year. The total turnout was about 27 million, 10 million below expectations.

To offset the possibility of losses this year, the admission price for adults was increased to $2.50, up 50 cents. Children's tickets remain at $1.

Rusk Reviews Policy Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk sees "trouble ahead" in Vietnam on the basis of Communist replies so far to proposed peace talks.

Rusk made the comment Tuesday after a White House cabinet meeting which reviewed policy statements coming from Hanoi, Moscow and Peking over the past several weeks.

SUMMING UP these replies, Rusk said, "I do not yet see any basis to indicate that the other side is seriously interested in a peaceful settlement on terms which would be agreeable to the independent countries of Southeast Asia or to the free world."

The "key point," Rusk said, is that all three Communist capitals have called for an end to U.S. military operations but have not yet said a word about North Vietnam ending its infiltration, supply and direction of the war in the South.

"If we stop what we are doing then others must stop what they are doing," Rusk said. "If they are prepared to do that we may move promptly toward a peaceful solution. There is no indication that that is in their minds."

RUSK TOLD newsmen that as long as Hanoi pursues the war "we are going to have a serious condition; there is going to be trouble ahead."

This somber analysis came 18 days after President Johnson, in a speech at Baltimore, offered "unconditional discussions" toward ending the Vietnam war.

At the same time, Johnson listed U.S. requirements for a settlement — an independent South Vietnam; an end to North Vietnamese "aggression," and guarantees that aggression would not resume.

HANOI, MOSCOW and Peking, in coordinated statements, responded with a four-point peace plan: 1. U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam and an end to bombings in the North; 2. Adherence to 1954 agreements; 3. An internal settlement among the South Vietnamese "in accordance with the program" of the Viet Cong; 4. Eventual reunification of North and South without foreign interference.

Basically what has happened in the past two weeks is that both sides have laid out publicly their widely divergent requirements for a settlement—or, to put it another way, for their war aims.

U.S. DIPLOMATS were not surprised that in this first round of statements there was no instant agreement. Most had thought it would take a considerable period of U.S. bombings in the North to bring any basic change in Communist policy.

It remained for further such exchanges to show whether any settlement could be reached. Rusk said he was "not discouraged."

Elect Arts and Sciences Council Today

Voting for positions on the Arts and Sciences College Council will begin at 8 a.m. today and will continue through Thursday in the Union.

Five students will be elected from the physical and biological sciences curriculum. Candidates include Linda Claydon, CH Co; Barbara Green, CH Sr; Burk Jubelt, CH Fr; Diane Loetel, MTH Fr; Lee Ann Skaggs, Fr; and Jackie Spears, PHY Fr.

THREE STUDENTS will be elected from the humanities curriculum. Candidates will include Gale Brandt, ENG Jr; Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr; Diane Eck, ART So; and Jeanette Mack, ML Fr.

Eight students will be elected from the School of Education.

Candidates include Joyce Back, MED So; Mary Beth Blakeslee, EED So; Martha Crane, SED So; Mary Furney, BAC So; Pam Gallemore, SED So; Donna Knoell, HT Fr; Kay Mortimer, EED Fr; and Mary Ann Murphy, ENG So.

TWO STUDENTS will be elected from the social science curriculum. Candidates include Jan Miller, HE Fr; Martha Reynolds, Fr; and John Singelterry, Fr.

Three students will be elected from the general curriculum. Candidates include Doug Eisenhour, GEN Fr; Becky Parker, GEN Fr; and Rae Dean Schmidt, GEN Jr.

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Collegian Classifieds

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Sharp 1959 Chevy Impala convertible. White, black top, red interior "348". Fully equipped. Must see to appreciate $975 or best offer, contact Richard Haller 6-9217. 123-127

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1961 VW, good condition, radio, WSW, luggage rack, 2 snow tires, contact Tom Graves, 9-2376. 122-124

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American-made transistor radios. Priced $8.95 to $125.00. Payment plan available. Yeo & Trubey Electric, Aggieville. 122-124

[illegible] Richardson Mobil Home 10' x [illegible]. Clean inside and out. See at Lot 12, Blue Valley Tr. Crt. 22-125

Mobile home. 43 x 8, air-conditioning, carpet, storage shed, nice location with grass and plenty of shade. Possession 6th June, call 6-8268. 120-129

1959 Mobile Home, 10' x 50', furnished, clean, must sell, very reasonable. 8-3653. 114-123

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

WANTED

Sewing and alterations. Experienced. Call 8-3290. 122-126

HELP WANTED

Male students needed to participate in thermal comfort test. Must have Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoons free from 12:30 to 6. Pay $1.25 per hour. Sign up in Room 201 of the Institute for Environmental Research. 122-124

Permanent female help wanted for the dairy sales counter. Call Ext. 528. 123-124

NOTICE

Board and Room: To college men who want to concentrate on studies and let us do the domestic work. Come to Parsons Hall at 1334 Fremont or call 6-9044. 123-125

We are holding the mother machine for ransom. Read tomorrow for further instructions. The Triad 123

Exhibit and Sale. Paintings—Drawings. Goertzens 1221 Ratone, Thursday-Friday, April 22-23. Thieves Market Saturday. Phone 6-5265. 123

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146. 122-124

LOST

Black rimmed man's eye glasses in brown case between Eisenhower and Student Union, evening of April 8. Reward. Call JE 9-5273. 123-124

Jeweled fraternity pin. Inscription on back—"H.H. Haymaker Class of 1913". Contact anyone at Sigma Nu house. JE 9-2354. Reward Offered. 123-125

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KU Track Coach Gets Ax Tuesday

Approximately 200 to 300 students gathered in front of a KU administration building Tuesday night and hanged Wade Stinson, athletic director, in effigy for the firing of Jayhawk track coach Bill Easton.

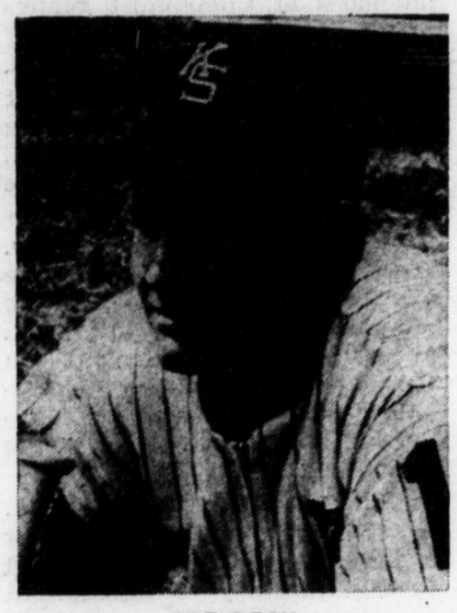
Easton, who coached back-to-back national championship track teams in 1959 and 1960, was given his release, effective June 30, because of his "unwillingness to follow the administrative and business procedure" outlined by the school.

The 61-year-old coach is in his 18th year at the Kansas scantclad helm and his produced 31 track and field All-Americans.

Under Easton's leadership, the Jayhawks have won 11 of the last 16 Big Eight indoor championships, 11 of the last 13 outdoor titles and 16 of the last 18 cross-country crowns.

Steele Paces K-State in Runs

Beck Leads 'Cats in Hitting



JOE BECK
Leading Wildcat stickman

Although K-State's baseball team has a batting average of only .236, the Wildcats have eight players hitting over the .300 mark.

Joe Beck, Wildcat first baseman, is leading the K-State starters with a .412 batting average in 11 games.

BECK HAS collected 14 hits in 34 times at bat and driven in the same number of runs to lead in that department.

Stu Steele, outfielder, has gathered 12 hits in 38 times at bat and leads the team in runs scored with eight.

Steele is currently hitting at a .316 clip this season.

GUNTER EKIS, K-State catcher, has appeared in six contests and holds a .313 batting average.

Two other K-Stater's have hit over the .300 mark in pinch hitting roles.

Keith Cramer, outfielder, has a .500 batting average with one hit in two times at bat.

CHARLIE FARMER, outfielder, has hit safely twice in five appearances at the plate.

Three pitchers are hitting over the .300 mark; Dennis Erkenbrack, Ike Evans and Bob Ballard.

Erkenbrack is one for two, Evans is three for seven and Ballard is two for six.

The only other two players hitting above the .200 mark are Ernie Recob, outfielder, and Bill Matan, catcher-outfielder.

RECOB LED the team in batting in 1963 and was selected to the District Five All-American squad in 1963 when he was only a sophomore.

Recob is currently hitting at a .289 rate, with 11 hits in 38 trips to the plate.

Matan has seven hits for 29 times at bat for an average of .241.

ONE BRIGHT spot in the fielding has been the double plays recorded by K-State.

The Wildcats have nine to their opponents three.

FCA Members Rally In Manhattan Friday

Leaders from both the national and local sports world will be participating in a three day Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) rally to be held here this weekend, Larry Condit, PSY Sr, said Tuesday. Condit is president of the K-State chapter of FCA.

Highlighting the rally will be a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union. James Jefferies, FCA executive director, and Jerry Stovall of the St. Louis football Cardinals will be the featured speakers.

TICKETS FOR the banquet may be purchased from the Rev. Paul Olson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, who is in charge of arrangements.

Saturday morning a breakmeeting for the Manhattan busines will be held at the Gillette Hotel at 7:30.

A city wide rally is scheduled for 7:30 Saturday evening at the Manhattan city auditorium with Bob Timberlake, All-American quarterback from Michigan the speaker.

SUNDAY THE sports personalities attending will speak at churches throughout the city.

Among the sports figures expected to be present are; Prentice Gautt and Stovall of the St. Louis Cardinals, Curtis McClinton and Jim Tyrer of the Kansas City Chiefs, Timberlake, Bill Krisher and Dick Harp of the FCA staff, and the K-State coaching staff.

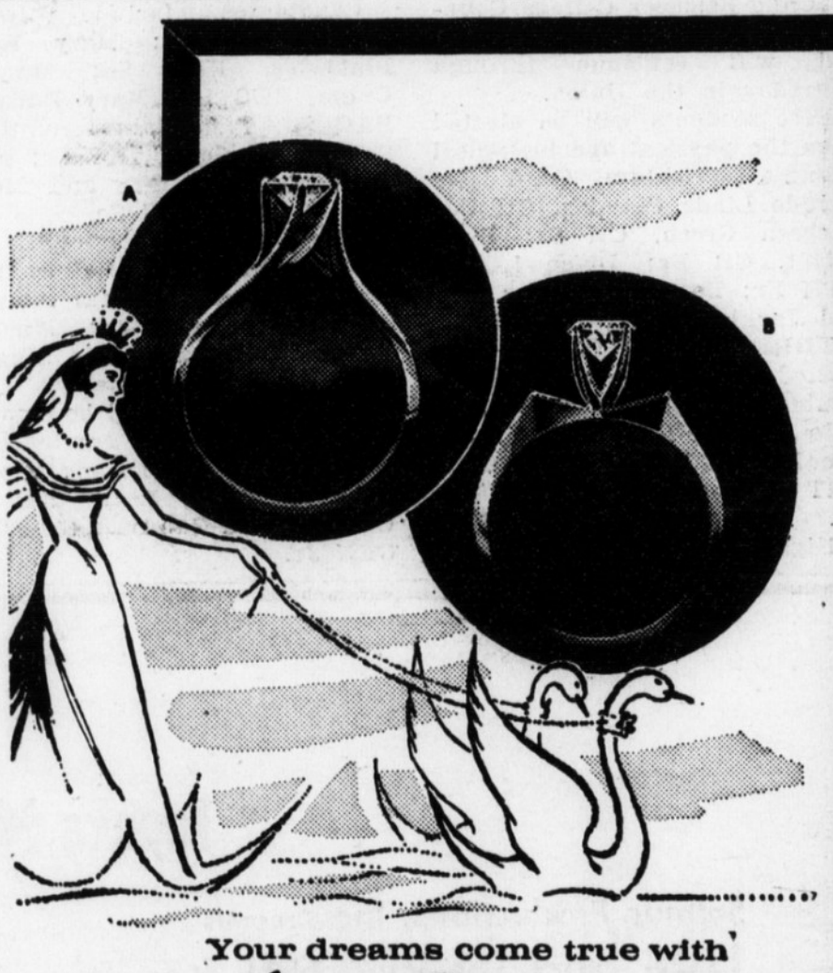
'Cats Ink First Cage Player

Jim Ikard, a 6-4, 185-pound guard, became K-State's first 1965 basketball letter of intent signee Tex Winter, K-State basketball coach, announced recently.

Ikard was player of the year in his conference and most valuable player in the state tournament as a junior. He was also a two-time all-stater at Northwest Classen High School in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.



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OPEN Monday and Thursday 9 'til 9
Other Days 9 'til 5:30



K-STATE RODEO TEAM—K-State's rodeo team swings into action Friday in the K-State Rodeo. Team members include: (left to right) Tom Williams, Dallas Goble, Jim Battan, Gary Garret, and Doug Todd. Second row: Franchone DeArmond, Max Worthington and Kay Ingersoll.

Eleven Teams in K-State Rodeo

K-State's Rodeo Club will present their sixth annual rodeo Friday and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Eleven universities will be represented in the three performances which will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, and 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Approximately 150 contestents are expected to enter the Rodeo.

The eleven universities will represent the Great Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

STATES INCLUDED in the Great Plains Region are: Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

There are six events that the men contestents will compete in.

They are bull riding, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling.

THERE ARE two events scheduled for the girls, barrel racing and goat tying.

The K-State Rodeo is one of seven rodeos the teams from the Great Plains Region will compete in.

Points scored by the entrants will be totaled for each rodeo at the end of the season.

THE TOP three contestents with the most points will qualify for the World Series Rodeo which will be held in June at Laramie, Wyo.

The World Series Rodeo will have the top three contestents from the other five regions in the nation.

The teams that are expected to enter the K-State Rodeo are from South Dakota University, South Dakota State University, Wisconsin State University, Iowa State University and Northern State College.

OTHER TEAMS are from Haskell Institute, Dodge City Junior College, Black Hills State College, Fort Hays State College, North Dakota State University and K-State.

An added attraction is the fraternity steer riding contest.

In that event, three-man teams representing K-State Fraternities will vie for top honors.

Ping Pong Entries Due Wednesday

Entries for intramural table tennis are due Wednesday by 5 p.m. according to Elton Green, intramural director.

The ping pong tourney has not been scheduled yet but Green said that the tournament will probably be next week.

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 75c
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Betas, DU's Win Slow-Pitch Tilts

In the second day of intramural slow-pitch action eight fraternities recorded victories.

Sigma Chi knocked off Lambda Chi Alpha by the score of 3-0.

Sigma Phi Epsilon drilled Triangle by the score of 6-4.

BETA THETA PI whipped Alpha Gamma Rho 5-2.

Delta Sigma Phi beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 8-0.

In a high scoring contest, Delta Upsilon defeated Farm-House 9-6.

In another run-filled game, Alpha Kappa Lambda rolled over Delta Chi 15-8.

BETA SIGMA PSI shut out Sigma Nu by the score of 8-0.

This season slow-pitch softball is being used instead of softball which had been used up to this year.

Eight contests are scheduled for today.

Five of the games will be played in the independent division.

Two games are slated in the fraternity division and one contest is on tab in the dormitory division.

TODAY'S INTRAMURAL slow-pitch schedule includes:

At 4:15—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Kappa Alpha, Military Science field; and Brand X vs. Smith Scholarship House, Campus East.

Humboldt Hustlers vs. ASCE, City Park and Super Studs vs. La Citidel, Goodnow Park.

At 5:15—Tonkowa vs. Marlatt (2), Goodnow Park, and Jr. AVMA vs. Parsons Hall, Military Science field.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, Campus East, and Straube Scholarship House vs. Newman Club, City Park.

Mat Meeting Slated

Fritz Knorr, Wildcat wrestling coach, has scheduled a meeting for freshman and varsity matmen today at 4:15 p.m. in the wrestling room in Ahearn Gymnasium.

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By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force

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Newspaper Matriarch—Mother of Year

By MARNA HART

If Ponce de Leon failed to find his fabled fountain of eternal youth, perhaps Mamie Boyd found it instead.

THAT'S THE impression of this writer after an interview with the 87-year-old mother of two newspaper editor sons, who has been named 1965 Kansas Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Boyd, for whom Boyd hall was named in 1961, is associate editor of the Jewell County Record in Mankato.

STANDING IN her newspaper office looking trim and petite in a suit and colorful blouse, the smiling silver-haired woman gave every appearance of the typical grandmother.

Her trimness could be attributed to the 25-minutes of her 18-hour day she spends doing sit-up exercises.

Up at 7 a.m., to work at 8 a. m. and in bed by 1 a.m., Mrs. Boyd emphasized, "I'm a stickler for regularity."

LIKE ALL typical grandmothers, on Mrs. Boyd's desk was a bulging scrapbook.

As she leafed through the pages, they often would fall open to a particular page. She would pause, a girlish grin breaking on her face and with brown eyes flashing a certain pride, and modestly say, "That's another of my grandchildren."

She has six grandchildren, and she is now grandmother to five great grandchildren.

BUT AS SHE continued to leaf through the book, one soon noticed items foreign to most grandmother's scrapbooks, one of which was an invitation to former President Eisenhower's first inaugural ball.

"I've done a little of everything," Mrs. Boyd said, speaking with college girl enthusiasm.

Closing the album she added, "And I guess I did a little mothering."

"My boys never had a babysitter," she said, "I gathered my news while I pushed a baby buggy around."

SHE SAID she always helped her husband in his newspaper work because of a mutual agreement when she married him (Frank Boyd, Sr., who died in 1947).

Proudest moment for the Kansas Mother of the Year was when her first son, McDill, was born, she said.

Recalling experiences of rearing two boys, Mrs. Boyd told of a "baseball" team she organized in a country pasture, while living at Phillipsburg.

THE BAT she whittled out of 2" by 4" boards and "bean bags" served as balls. "I made many bean bag balls before the boys got grown," she mused.

"Bus," (Frank Boyd, Jr.) still a sports enthusiast, was a good umpire even then, she recalled.

Though she never had any daughters of her own, Mrs. Boyd said she "mothered" at least fifteen high school girls she boarded in her home in Phillipsburg, and five more girls paroled to her from a reform school.

Referring to her scrapbook again, Mrs. Boyd has a picture of her home ec class standing at the train depot at Phillipsburg.

ON THE train was a K-State home demonstration unit of a model kitchen the girls had viewed.

Pictured at Mrs. Boyd's side among the girls' home ec class members—because he never had a hired babbysitter—was her small son, McDill.

MRS. BOYD, in a sense, is still "mothering" girls. Each year she gives a scholarship to a girl in journalism at K-State and to one at the University of Kansas.

K-State could, in several instances, be synonymous with the Boyd family name. Mrs. Boyd and her husband, both sons and all six grandchildren are graduates of the institution.

"I HARDLY miss anything down there," she said; "I don't want to."

She marveled as she told of her luck when hitchhiking to see President James A. McCain (to whom she fondly refers as to as "Jim"), inaugurated.

"The very first time I stuck up my thumb, the first person that came along picked me up."

Capital for her college career was $17.50, Mrs. Boyd said. She supplemented her finances by working at the college print shop for three years for a salary of 10 cents an hour.

While in college, she said she ate no lunch.

"WELL, THERE was no money, no time, and besides I could make 10 cents more by watching the shop while the shop superintendent was gone for noon hour," she said with the same determination that prompted her then.

Mrs. Boyd still advises students to work in college.

As an agricultural assistant, Mrs. Boyd taught at K-State for three years after graduating in 1902. "I was just a practical farmer anyway," she said, having been raised on a farm.

BUBBLING with the evident feminine pride of any college coed who is allowed to set up housekeeping for the first time on her own, Mrs. Boyd described her college apartment, a 12' by 12' attic room.

"Because of the slanting corners, the only place you could completely stand up was in the middle of the room," she said.

THANKS TO a janitor's generosity, wooden boxes salvaged from the basement and a borrowed saw and hammer, property of the University, were used in styling her furniture, original designs and creations by Mrs. Boyd.

To add a special feminine touch to her apartment she said she "splurged' 'and bought 5-cent calico which she made into a long curtain.

THE $2 MONTHLY rent wasn't always convenient to Mrs. Boyd's finances, so when another coed asked to share the new apartment and split the cost to $1 monthly, she obliged.

"We just moved the calico curtain farther out to accommodate two of us, creating a sort of 6' by 6' duplex apartment," she explained.

Another future "luxury" her apartment was soon to boast was an ingrained wool carpet to adorn her floors.

FORMERLY a covering for the K-State Auditorium floor, Mrs. Boyd explained that when the janitor hung the carpet on the line to be cleaned in the usual manner of that time (by beating a broom against it), the carpet collapsed.

"So I was delighted when the janitor said, 'Miss Alexander, wouldn't you like a carpet for your apartment'."

Recalling other vivid highlights of her early life, Mrs. Boyd said, "Politics was in our family." Her father was elected to the state legislature.

'FATHER TOOK politics seriously," she explained with firm convictions.

Her conviction so firm, in fact, that she somewhat automatically began gesturing and singing campaign song lyrics used in her father's campaign.

Politics is still in Mrs. Boyd's family. Her older son, McDill (Huck) ran for governor of Kansas in the Republican primary last summer.

"IN 1903," Mrs. Boyd said, "I got consumption (now known as tuberculosis) and was sent to Colorado to die, and I expected to."

Fortunately for those whose lives have been affected by Mrs. Boyd's efforts, she recovered, and has been the recipient of innumerable honors, some of which include:

Thirty-seven press awards, first woman president of K-State Alumni Association, first person to receive distinguished service award in journalism from K-State and elected 1959 Kansan of the Year.

IN MAY, this energetic grandmotherly woman will board a plane, wearing a large sunflower symbol (as she always does when leaving the state of Kansas) bound for the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

The Waldorf is the site of the national convention where a national Mother of the Year will be named.

MRS. BOYD, again exemplifying her independency in spite of her age, said she will fly alone "as I did when I went to Europe last year."

First impression of the nearly 90-year-old newspaperwoman mother, when she learned of her newest title April 7, was that "I couldn't talk," she said, "and that's pretty bad when a woman can't talk."



Mamie Boyd
Kansas Mother of the Year

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Women's Assistants Chosen

Resident Assistants (RA's) have been chosen for the 1965-66 school year.

These RA's will participate in three training sessions and in a Spring retreat. They will enter the residence halls next fall to be a source of information to freshmen and to enforce hall rules.

RA's FOR the women's residence halls are: Betty Ashida, HE Fr; Doris Lee Auld, PSY So; Carol Baldwin, HT So; Janet Beer, HUM Fr; Jacqualine Byers; EED Fr; Marla Dahlsten, HEN Fr; Sandra Davidson, FN Fr; Ellen Eppard, SOC Fr; Joyce Eyerly, TC Fr; Joanne Foggs, SP Jr;

Linda Grant, EED Fr; Kathy Guenther, ENG So; Linda Hauptli, HT So; Dianna Henry, HE Fr; Sharon Hilding, HE Fr; Carolyn Howard, HEJ Fr; Pat Hund, HTN So; Winifred Johnson, EED Fr;

MARILYN LEE, TC Fr; Rita Lilak, FN So; Jean Loughmiller, HT Jr; Sally Lydick, HT So; Virginia Mansholt, HT Fr; Sharlene Mitchell, PS Fr; Virginia Munson, TC Fr; Karyl Nelson, HIS Fr; Pat Prochaska, BMT Fr; Nancy Reeves, EED So;

Jeannie Rose, FN Fr; Karen Runnion, HTN So; Nicoletta Saines, SED Jr; Patricia Simmons, SED So; Mary Southard, HEA So; Donna Spachek, EED Fr; Mary Symes, PTH Jr; Jacqueline Taylor, HEA Fr;

KAREN VERHAGE, ART Fr; Ellen Vonderschmidt, SOC Fr; Cathy Waldo, SOC Fr; Patricia Walker, HE Fr; Pat Wenger, EED So; Elaine Whitman, ART Fr; Arleta Wiebke, HEN Fr; Lois Wiley, BMT So.

Those chosen as alternates are: Ardes Baker, HE Fr; Cheryl Boucher, HT So; Lynn Buffo, SED Fr; Elizabeth Hibler, SED Fr; Judy Kitch, HE Fr; Patti Lampe, HEN Fr; Betty Mangum, GEN Fr;

NORENA NORTON, PSY So; Jean Peterson, HEN Fr; Mary Schweitzer, HE Fr; Linda Sebesta, HT Fr; Elizabeth Smith, GEN Fr; Faye Taplin, SED So; Linda Thompson, EED Fr and Rosalyn West, TC Fr.

The names of the RA's that have been chosen for the men's residence halls will not be released at this time, Chester Peters, dean of students, said Monday. The decisions were finalized during vacation and all those chosen have not been notified, he explained.

IN WOMEN'S halls each corridor has an RA.

The RA is responsible to the girls, the hall officers, the Associated Women Students and to the hall director.

In the men's halls each floor has a head resident assistant and an assistant. Men RA's are staff members who take care of administrative details and who are available as a counseling service to the students.

McCain's Daughter Weds

Sheila McCain, daughter of President and Mrs. James A. McCain was married to Wayne Guth at 10 a.m. Monday in All-Faith Chapel.

Both are presently attending Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colo.

Sheila is finishing her junior year in International Relations and plans on continuing to obtain her degree. Sheila went to K-State for one and one-half years and was a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Wayne, from Wamego, is a sophomore in electrical engineering. Before attending the University, he was in the Navy three years and was trained to be an instructor in radar technician school.

Three Students from Here To Attend 4-H Conference

Three of the four Kansas 4-H members who will represent the Sunflower State at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 24 to 30 are K-Staters.

The three delegates from here are Lois Kohl, HEX Fr, Vivian Becker, FN So, and Bill Wood, Fr. Joe Smith, a student at Colorado State College is the other delegate.

Four club members from Kansas receive this honor year. The delegates are selected on the basis of their accomplishments in 4-H club work. Leadership ability and participation in 4-H club activities play an important role in being selected.

According to Miss Marjorie Dunn, extension specialist in 4-H club work, National 4-H Club Conference is one of the highest awards a 4-H'er can receive.

The delegates activities during the week will include touring sites in Washington and meeting dignitaries on the national level. They will meet each of their district representatives and senators on Capitol Hill.

Miss Dunn and Glenn Gusset, associate 4-H club leader, will accompany the delegates to Washington, D.C. The delegates will be sponsored by the Kansas Bankers Association as a part of the awards program of the Kansas Foundation.

Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERING COUNCIL petitions must be turned into the Dean's office today.

-o-

ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY for all engineers will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Engineering lecture hall.

-o-

REGINALD HORNER, a London architect, will discuss aspects of what he regards as "exotic architectural practice" at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

-o-

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dykstra Hospital for discussion on the annual steak fry.

-o-

ARTS AND SCIENCE Council elections will be today and Thursday in the Union.

-o-

WATER SPORTS CLUB will not meet this week. Those wishing to go skiing meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Union.

-o-

COMMERCE COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office, Calvin 101, and must be returned by May 3.

IPC Car Wash To Be Saturday

Interfraternity Pledge Council (IPC) will sponsor a car wash Saturday. Committee members are Bill Hill, BA So; Bob Rice, TJ So; and Butch Bruchenal, PRV Fr.

IPC recently named a committee to study the possibility of establishing a publication to present composite pictures of each sorority's pledge class.

Committee members are Rice, Kathy McGoogan, SOC So; Ward Wells, AR 1; and Judy Hysom, Fr.

TONIGHT . . .

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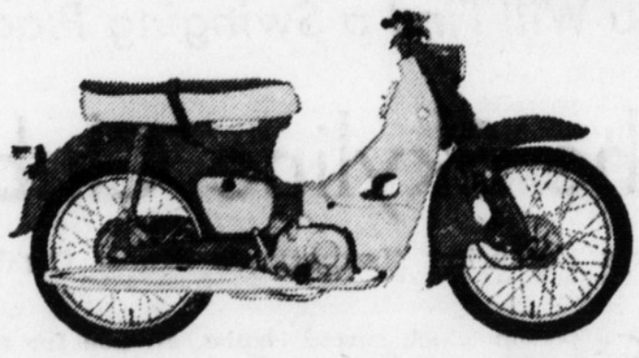
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Moses on 'Identities'

Poetry—Quiet, Honest, Sober

A poet can not sit down and write by will, yet it is an exaggeration to say he sits down and waits for an inspiration.

SO SAID an English professor here whose book of poems was published recently.

"I write poetry when I feel celebration of a particular subject," Dr. W. R. Moses said. He explained that the celebration was not the gay type but that it was quiet, honest and sober.

THE BOOK, "Identities", consists of poems Moses selected from his lifetime work.

Selection of the group was more or less verified by the identities theme," Moses said.

POEMS IN the book range from "The World of the Hammerhead Shark" and "Of Cabbages and Kings" to "Fire and Fire" and "Nevertheless."

The subjects range from a single person or place to an aspect in nature "not explicitly related to any larger system but nonetheless honoring the universe," the poet said.

EACH POEM celebrates a particular subject as Moses has seen it.

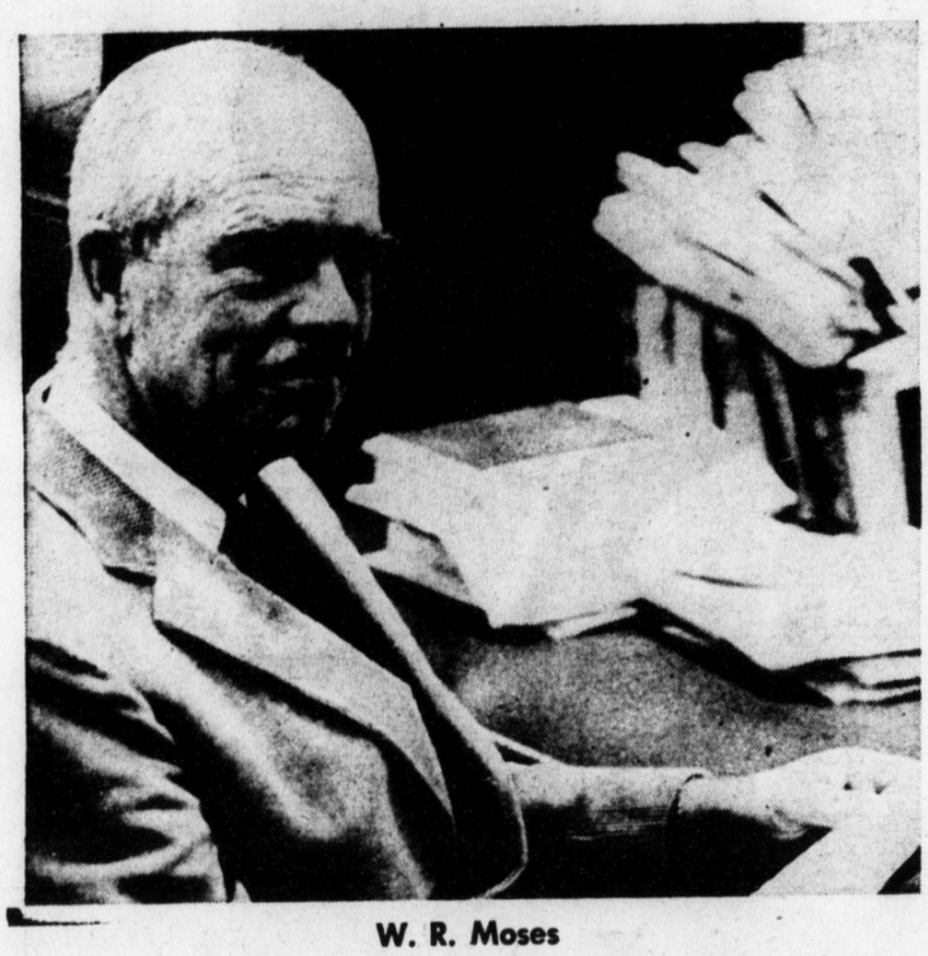
The professor said the poetry was about "no particular subject, but particularities instead of generalities."

MOSES HAS been writing poetry "seriously" since he was 21. He attempted two novels when he was young, he explained, but he "can't see that my talents are in writing fiction."

His poems have appeared in "The New Yorker," Yale Review" and "Poetry" and over a dozen other periodicals. He has written critical articles for professional publications.

"IDENTITIES" is the first book Moses has had published. A substantial selection of his poems were included in the omnibus volumn "Five Young American Poets," issued in 1940.

"Identities" is available in hardback and paperback versions at the Campus and University Book Stores. It was published by the Wesleyan University Press.



W. R. Moses

Chemistry to Buy Spin Spectrometer

K-State's chemistry department is planning to purchase a single piece of research equipment which will cost $49,800.

Robert Hammaker, assistant professor of chemistry, said the device, called an electron spin resonance spectrometer, will be used in the study of molecular structure of materials and rates of chemical reaction.

"ELECTROMAGNETIC resonance is a new field which was virtually unknown ten years ago," Hammaker said. "Most universities with research in chemistry and physics have machines of this type."

Hammaker, who is in charge of the selection of the spectrometer, said the department is considering two companies which manufacture the delicate equipment: Varian Associates, Palo Alto, Calif. and Japan Electron Optics Laboratories Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.

HE SAID no decision has been made on which company the department will purchase the equipment from.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) is granting K-State $273,600 for the purchase of equipment in the remodeling of Willard hall, out of which the chemistry department will draw funds for purchase of the spectrometer, Hammaker said.

HAMMAKER said the machine is made up of three separate components: the magnet and its associated parts, the power supply and the control console. He said together the machine will be as large as two average office desks placed end-to-end and about five feet tall.

The machine will be used extensively by graduate students working on their doctorate degrees but other persons doing related research will have access to the machine, Hammaker said.

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Information Sought In Medical Therapy

A nuclear engineer here is on the trail of another breakthrough to further harness the power of the atom for peaceful purposes.

LATEST research effort in the K-State College of Engineering seeks to develop new information to advance man's efforts in medical therapy, the nuclear power field and radiation protection.

As a result of a recent grant of $37,500 from the National Science Foundation, a two-year study is underway by John Mingle, associate professor of nuclear engineering, and his staff.

The study will develop a new method to permit nuclear engineers to predict more accurately the density of nuclear particles within the heart or core of a nuclear reactor.

AN IMPORTANT benefit that can result from this newest engineering research concerns improvement in the medical techniques of "irradiation therapy."

In these applications the source of radiation must be controlled carefully and adjusted to be sure that only a certain type of ray is beamed directly into the affected area.

THE desired result would be maximum exposure of tissue within the malignant area while reducing the effect in adjacent tissue layers to a minimum. The results which Mingle hopes to obtain should assist the X-ray specialist to select the optimum amount of X-ray energy needed to obtain the maximum therapeutic effect.

Another benefit of Mingle's research may include improvement in the design of fallout shelters throughout the country.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 22, 1965 NUMBER 124

Dorm Regulation Passed

A policy recently adopted by the Kansas Board of Regents will not affect housing facilities here, boarding more than one-third of the enrollment, Daniel Beatty, University business manager, said.

THE POLICY states that dormitories at each school, financed by the dormitory mill tax and revenue bonds, shall provide facilities to accommodate no more than 50 per cent of the total enrollment.

Once the institution provides housing for 50 per cent of the total enrollment, the University would no longer receive allocations of the state educational levy funds, Beatty said.

ACCORDING to fall semester tabulations, the total student enrollment here was 9,634. Of this amount, approximately 3,439 students (35.7 per cent) lived in University housing, thus falling short of the maximum amount of 50 per cent.

University housing includes dormitories, scholarship halls, University apartments and trailer courts.

WHETHER K-State will exceed 50 per cent in the future seems unlikely at present, Beatty said. The housing percentages have not varied more than one or two per cent in the past.

There are probably no Kansas colleges or universities affected by the adopted policy, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

Students living in Manhattan residences contributed to the highest housing percentage. Approximately 3,984 students (41.4 per cent) lived in the Manhattan area.

Of the four percentage areas, fraternities and sororities placed third. More than 1,800 students (approximately 18.8 per cent) lived in Greek houses.

Coming in last were the commuters with 403 attending classes. This represented 4.1 per cent of total enrollment.

Stone Remnants Removed; Fill Job Begins This Week

The remaining pillars of stone that marked the remnants of the Auditorium were removed last week. The job of filling in the hole left by the work of trucks, bulldozers and wrecking cranes is about to begin.

RANDOLPH Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant, said Walters Construction Co., Manhattan, should start work within a few days.

He said fill dirt will come from the construction site of the women's dorms.

IN ADDITION to doing fill work, they have also been awarded the contract to construct a new steam pipe tunnel, install new steam and sewer pipe and construct new sidewalks to replace those destroyed Gingrich said.

The new walks will connect Nichols Gym, Calvin and Fairchild halls. Gingrich said work is expected to be completed by July 1.

THE PHYSICAL Plant has completed construction on a concrete slab for the recreation area of the men's dorms, Gingrich said.

The 14,400 square-foot slab will be used for tennis and ice skating.

GINGRICH said during the fall and spring, the area will be marked for tennis and nets will be put up.

During the winter months the area will be flooded and allowed to freeze so students may ice skate. Fencing and sidewalks remain to be put in, Gingrich said.

Three Groups To Sing To Contribute to Fund

Varsity Glee Club, Apollo Glee Club and Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 8 tonight. The concert will be in the Union Ballroom.

Appealing to all musical tastes, the glee clubs' program will range from Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and "Thou, Lord, Our Refuge," by Mendelssohn to "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'," by George Gershwin. The Madrigal Singers will present three numbers, including "Now Is the Month of Maying," by Thomas Morley.



Photo by Bruce Coonrod

ON THE SCENE—Bill Smull, TJ Sr and Mercury staff writer, consults with police authorities Wednesday morning after an unidentified male voice called the University operator at 7:20 a.m. and said a bomb was planted in Thompson hall. Riley County Sheriff James Tubach said Wednesday night his office is attempting to establish a motive for the bomb threat and that they are questioning persons connected with the report.

Big Four Requests $11,000 Red Cash

With only eight of 37 groups having presented requests, Apportionment Board finds itself on the short end of the financial yardstick.

MUSIC groups and the Union Wednesday night presented the Board with a total request of $133,845. Tuesday night, Athletics and Student Publications asked the Board for a total of $189,-895.

The Board has $303,949 available for allocation, leaving $19,741 of "red money" requested by four groups: Athletics, Student Publications, Music groups and the Union.

FOUR OTHER groups Wednesday night asked the Board for funds. Radio-TV requested $500; Touchstone asked for $600; K-State Players requested $7,500; and Debate and Oratory submitted a request for $3,850.

Music groups asked for $8,420 more than was allocated to them last year.

THE INCREASE is necessary, Luther Levengood, head of the music department, said, because a reserved seat price cannot be charged for next year's Manhattan Artist Series.

Music groups did not ask for funds to replace instruments lost in the Jan. 15 Auditorium fire. Money to replace the instruments was included in $176,000 appropriated by the state legislature.

MUSIC groups include Chamber Music Series, music trip, band trip, band and orchestra, Choral Fund and Manhattan Artist Series.

A request of $95,000 for the Union was presented by Richard Blackburn, Union director. This is $12,000 more than was received last year by the Union.

Blackburn listed two areas in which the Union's finances have suffered during the last few years.

"VERY FEW equipment purchases have been made during the last three years because of the lack of funds," he said. Also it is planned next year to give additional support to Union Programs such as News and Views," he said.

Blackburn cited three areas of the Union which are showing profits. These are food services, recreation and concessions.

Faculty Select Senate Prexy

Roscoe Ellis is the newly-elected chairman of Faculty Senate.

ELLIS, professor of agronomy, is representing the College of Agriculture on the Senate's executive committee this year.

Carroll Kennedy, executive committee representative for general administration, was named vice-chairman. Lowell Brandner previously had been elected secretary of both the Senate and the executive committee.

OTHERS ON the executive committee include Theodore Chadwick, architecture, R. Dean Dragsdorf, arts and sciences; Eugene Laughlin, commerce; Harlan Trennepohl, education; James Bowyer, engineering; Harold Gallaher, extension;

Ramona Middleton, home economics; and Elden Leasure, veterinary medicine. Ex officio members of the executive committee are Bill Stamey, as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, and John Hannah, as chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

NEWLY-ELECTED members of the Faculty Senate who took office at the meeting Tuesday were George Montgomery and Laureston Withee, College of Agriculture; Richard Consigli and Paul Wingard, College of Arts and Sciences; Laughlin, College of Commerce;

Charles Peccolo and Trennepohl, School of Education; Gustave Fairbanks and Bowyer, engineering; Russell Herpich, Division of Extension; Ramona Middleton, College of Home Economics; Leasure, College of Veterinary Medicine; and Kennedy, general administration.

Chemists Gain 'Elbow' Room

The Department of Chemistry and the Department of Biochemistry soon will have more elbow room and better facilities in which to work.

MORE THAN $900,000 is being spent in the remodeling of Willard hall and the addition of new equipment.

The building was constructed in 1938 and, according to plans for the remodeling, has 110,000 square feet of floor space, of which only 65,512 square feet is usable for laboratories, classrooms and offices.

ACCORDING to Howard Mitchell, head of the biochemistry department, and Robert Kiser, associate professor of chemistry, the remodeling will make the present floor space more useable, while the addition of new equipment will make instruction more efficient.

Plans call for the remodeling to be done in three sections starting with the northern part of the building and progressing to the central section and finally the southern third of the building. According to Randolph Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant, the work is being done in this manner to minimize the disruption of classes.

ACCORDING to the plans, the chemistry library will be relocated in Willard 101. In the past it was situated in two rooms on either side of the northwest entrance, which was locked.

The entrance will be re-opened and the rooms on either side will be remodeled for office space. When completed, the library will be slightly larger in floor space and will contain more bookshelves.

MITCHELL said the biochemistry department will be concentrated in the basement of the building, being re-located from the first floor. He said plans call for the construction of an animal and plant growth research laboratory in the attic of the building.

Mitchell said when the remodeling is completed the biochemistry department will have slightly more space than it does now. He said the department will spend approximately $29,-000 on the addition of new equipment, most of which will be movable.

KISER SAID because the physics department vacated 21,-629 square feet when it moved into the Physical Science building, the chemistry department will occupy increased space when construction is completed.

There will be two new additions to the chemistry department's facilities: a small work shop where minor repair work can be done will be built in the basement and high pressure room for organic chemistry work will be constructed outside on the east side of the building, Kiser said.

"WE WILL greatly increase our research facilities," Kiser said. "Dollar wise, the majority of the new facilities will be used by graduate students," he said.

According to the plans, new equipment for both departments will consist of lab tables, lab ventilating hoods and shelving, most of which will be used in the library and offices. The chemistry department is spending $49,800 for an electron spin resonance spectrometer which will be used for advanced research, Kiser said.

THE CONTRACT for most of the lab equipment has been awarded to Whelan's School Equipment Co., Topeka. Kendall Plumbing Co., Wichita, is doing the mechanical work, Acker Electric Co., Manhattan, has the electrical contract and Green Construction Co., Manhattan, is doing the general construction work, Kiser said.

Gingrich said funds for the work are coming from three sources: $606,000 from the state under the Higher Education Facilities Act; $79,025 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and $273,600 from the National Science Foundation. Total cost of construction will be $958,625.

Construction began March 20 and should be completed by March 1, 1966, Kiser said.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

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Editorial

President's Job Corps Offers Promise

Of all of President Johnson's anti-poverty programs, the most promising and one of the least publicized is the job corps, set up for out-of-school, out-of-work youth.

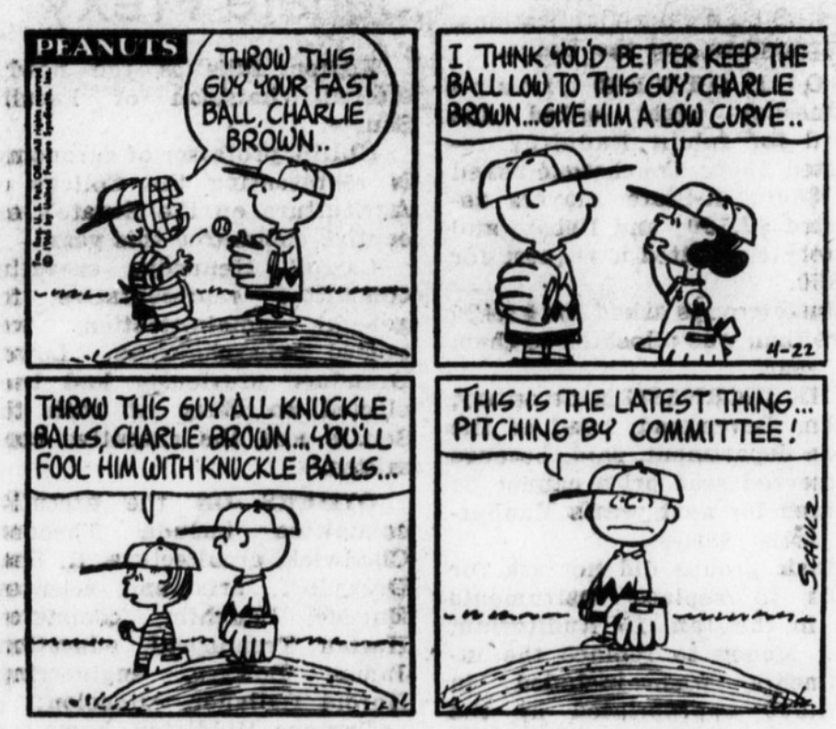
There seems to be a definite need for the corps. Today's jobless youth can easily become tomorrow's welfare case.

THE NEED for such a program is illustrated in a recent article in the National Observer entitled "Abraham Lincoln—"He's Dead, Isn't He?". An Observer reporter spent four days at the Ouachita National Forest camp in Arkansas. He found out what type of boys are signing up for the corps.

Some of the questions some of the boys asked the reporter included "Where is Vietnam?", "How big is the Earth?", "What's a Communist"?, "Abraham Lincoln, he's dead, isn't he"? and "How far is it from New York to San Francisco?"

THESE AREN'T the questions of unintelligent youths. They are those of teenagers who haven't had a chance to pursue much more than a junior high education. Most of the youths have finished only seven years of formal education. Most are from broken homes. The job corps offers them an opportunity to obtain new values and new motivation. This, definitely, is one of the better parts of the Great Society programs.

Job Corps offers many young Americans a chance to learn a trade and to establish new goals in life. This is a major step in the right direction.—dm



Campus Comment

Hoffman Article Meets Criticism

Editor:

Philosophy instructor Robert Hoffman's "musings" on the ethics of Jesus appeared in the Collegian back on April 8th. But despite the delay in responding to this, it is hoped that some general comments on Hoffman's views will be germane.

AN EVALUATION of Jesus' ethics is not, of course, a sufficient measure of His life and ministry. Hoffman is certainly right in saying that, as a teacher of ethics, Jesus is not without His equals. But Christians do not call Jesus "Lord" because of His ethics. There is no Good News in a moral code, and for this very reason, Jesus criticized the Jewish religious leaders of His day. The scribes and pharisees, who taught that righteousness is measured by the Law, seemed only to be hypocritical of themselves, and hypercritical of others. And Jesus denounced that kind of "religion" in no uncertain terms.

But Hoffman thinks that Jesus was unfair, or worse, in the way He treated the scribes and pharisees. To be sure, He used the very words they understood and applied to others, and faced them with the truth of their own self-condemnation. It is significant that they could not dismiss Him as merely some harmless crackpot. But even as they put Him on the cross, Jesus prayed for their forgiveness—the forgiveness they found so hard to accept in their unrepentance and self-righteousness.

And what Jesus said to people like the scribes and pharisees was that if they adhere to an ethical-legal code, they should be judged by that code. Thus, to take Hoffman's example of Jesus' views on marriage, if the law forbids adultery, and upholds marriage as a lifelong union of man and wife, there is no avoiding the fact that divorce and remarriage are contrary to the law. To paraphrase Jesus on this point, why have an ethical system if you spend your time looking for "legal" loopholes in that system? This question, of course, offended the "experts" in the law—those same scribes and pharisees. So, in the name of their own law, they sought to get rid of Him.

BUT MORE significant than any of Jesus' ethical pronouncements was the setting in which He placed all ethical and moral questions. He said that it is not the law, but love and faith, which provide the ultimate context of man's relationships with God and with his fellow man. The Gospel is not a set of commandments, nor even the Great Commandment, but the proclamation that man is justified before God by **who he is**, rather than by **what he does** as judged by some moral code. In human terms, this is to say that a father loves his son, not because he's "good"—by any definition, but because he is his son. The parable of the prodigal son thus illustrates what Christians have come to regard as the truth about God.

At the beginnings of his "musings," Hoffman refers to Matt. 8:28-32—a story written to illustrate Jesus' authority over demonic powers. But while Hoffman brushes aside the point of this story, he takes the details literally to show Jesus' heartlessness toward animals and His immorality in depriving the swineherds of their property. (The next verse—verse 33—tells that the herdsmen ran off to tell everyone, not that their swine were drowned, but that Jesus had healed the demoniacs.) I doubt that Hoffman would engage in such spot interpretation of a Plato dialogue, and wonder how he justifies using the Bible merely to "prove" what he himself believes.

OR AGAIN, perhaps Hoffman would have Christians pluck out their eyes and cut off their hands because Jesus said to. There is always this temptation to make absolutes out of everything that Jesus said. But such interpretations usually quite overlook the context of love and faith in which Jesus spoke and lived and died.

To be sure, Hoffman is trying to show not only that Jesus was an inferior teacher of ethics, but that He was Himself unethical. Undoubtedly Hoffman has his own good reasons for thinking and writing as he does. But I would like to know the basis for Hoffman's own ethical judgments, and ask how he applies those standards to himself and to others. If a future article along such lines is forthcoming from Mr. Hoffman, then perhops we may have a worthwhile dialogue on matters of ethics stirred up on the K-State campus.

William M. MacMillan
Counseling Center

Reflections

Reorganization To End Riots

Although it does not seem that K-State has reached a sufficiently advanced stage for it to constitute a problem here, many other schools are faced with the problem of student riots. I would like to consider here some of the underlying causes of these phenomena and an effective preventative that well might be applied here at K-State.

On first examination, it would seem that student riots are primarily concerned with civil rights, political rights, peace, or the Vietnam war. However, I would like to suggest that although problems such as the ones I have mentioned are important to the students involved, the real issue is the issue of student rights.

STUDENTS WANT to show they can organize to ignore University regulations and school authorities, but they apparently feel they need other causes to support their own protest. Perhaps they don't want to appear selfish and so they support the rights of other groups, whose rights are denied, as an occasion for demanding the rights they feel are denied themselves.

As is perhaps most clear in the case of the University of California the main student concern is that they should have some effective power in the governing of their university; that they should have some effective voice for their grievances.

Here there seems to be a twofold plan for coping with the possibility of angry student protest even if it is so unlikely. The first is the mirage of paper and ink called the Student Governing Association. This is a double-meaning title for while it does mean that it is an association intended to govern only the students, it is **not** true that the students govern in any real sense of that word (see SGA constitution, Art. I, sec. 4 & 5).

IT SEEMS THAT perhaps some student politicians realized that this is the case, for during the campaign the usual phrase was that the candidate would make SGA a "sounding board" of student opinion. In my opinion if SGA's highest goal is to be a sounding board, then it should perhaps replace the "Collegian," or better yet, the "Collegian," since it is already a better sounding board, should replace the SGA.

Once the SGA has mercifully been delivered to the spirit world to which it is better adapted; I propose to institute a University Government which would recognize the student body as a full partner with the administration and faculty in the running of the University community.

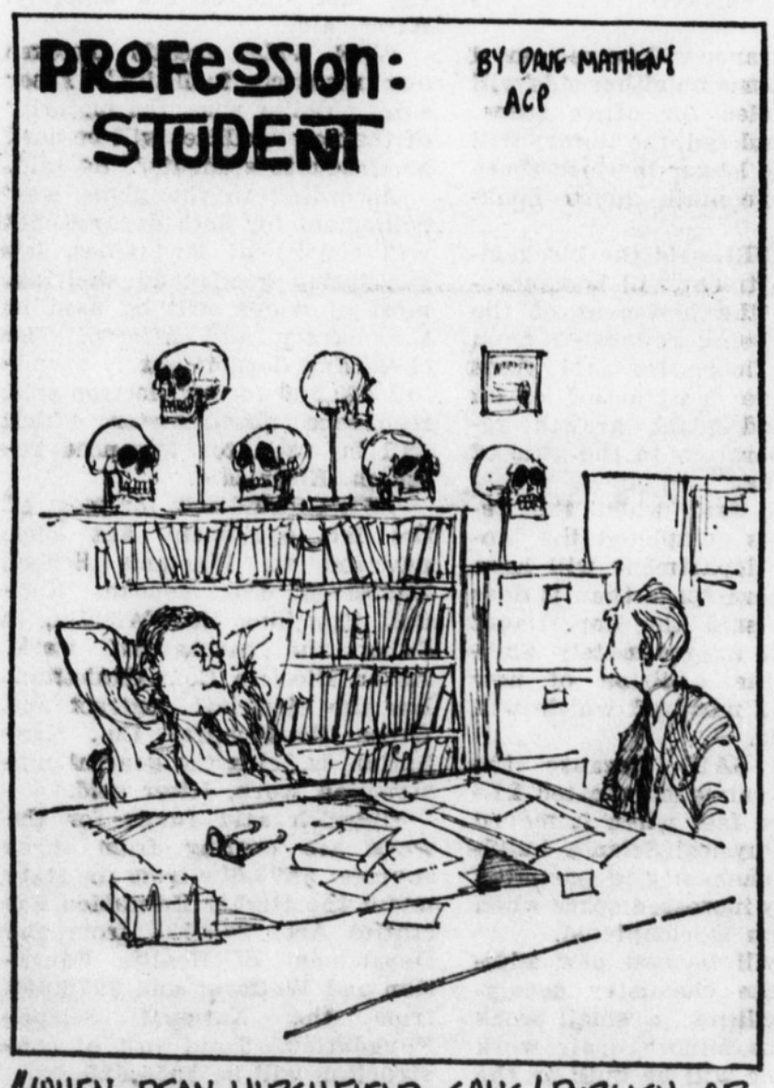
Perhaps the most suitable model would be the checks and balances system of the United States federal government. Thus the University would not be a monopoly of the State of Kansas, or Regents, or administration, or faculty, or students; but each group would share in the governing authority. Each would tend to keep the other in check. A faculty senate and a student house of representatives would make the regulations which would be approved and executed by the administration, and violations would be judged by a faculty-student-administration tribunal.

STUDENT RIOTS will lose their source once students have lawful channels through which to act. As it is now students feel forced to extreme actions such as sit-ins, marches and riots. More and more administrators feel they are being forced to side with students and permit anything students demand to avoid riots which could cost their jobs (for example, President James A. McCain's approval of the civil rights march.) Sometimes it may be that the administration is in genuine sympathy with the student cause, but soon they will feel they must appease students to avoid the scandal of rioting and save their jobs.

I feel that my plan will avoid these problems by allowing all members of the University Community effective expression of their views.

IT HAS BEEN argued that in South America where the students run the University, chaos is the result. This may be true. However I am advocating the position that the entire University community, not just the students, should govern the University.

This issue has become too large and important to ignore.—Paul Berube, PL Gr



"WHEN DEAN HIRSHFIELD SAYS 'PUBLISH OR PERISH' HE MEANS 'PUBLISH OR PERISH'."

World News

U.S. Toughens Military Aid, Ignores Red China Threat

Compiled from UPI
By DANA COVERT

WASHINGTON—The United States is moving swiftly to beef up its military aid to South Vietnam to offset increased North Vietnamese infiltration and a buildup of Red Viet Cong rebels.

Officials said today that the United States would support the planned increase of up to 160,000 men in South Vietnam's 600,000-man military establishment.

They indicated that several thousand U.S. officers and men would be sent into the area within the next month or two to help with supply and training problems and serve as "advisers" and supporters for the expanded South Vietnamese forces.

In addition, officials said, the United States plans further expansion of the American-held perimeter around the vital port and airfield at Da Nang. The Da Nang base is considered a logical staging area if and when additional U.S. combat forces are introduced to meet the growing peril in the north central area of South Viet Nam.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara disclosed Wednesday that U.S. military aid supplied directly to South Vietnam for the fiscal year ending June 30 should amount to about $330 million, instead of the planned $207 million. Added to the economic aid budget of $300 million, this brings U.S. aid to Vietnam above the $1.7 million per day mark.

•

Church Court To Meet

EVANSTON, Ill.—The Methodist Church's "supreme court" meets today to take up the constitutional question of eliminating racially segregated church agencies.

Representatives of the Central jurisdiction, an administrative body encompassing most of the denomination's Negro churches, and the white Southeastern jurisdiction took separate petitions on the issue before the Methodist Judicial Council.

The Central jurisdiction thinks the policy-making Methodist General Conference has the constitutional power to require elimination of the racially segregated jurisdictions.

THE SOUTHEASTERN jurisdiction, of the administrative body governing Southern churches, believes the constitution gives it and other jurisdictions final authority in determining the number and boundaries of subdivisions.

A decision is expected to be handed down by the council sometime Saturday.

The petitions related to the establishment of procedure in 1958 for voluntary transfers of local churches and groups of churches from one jurisdiction to another.

ACCORDING TO a Methodist statement, this procedure was designed "primarily to provide for eventual elimination of the Negro jurisdiction."

Since 1958, several Methodist churches have been transferred from the Negro jurisdiction to other jurisdictions. However, none have transferred into the Southeastern jurisdiction.

Johnson Eyes Pittsburg

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson and other high administration officials turned anxious eyes toward Pittsburgh today in hopes of reviving negotiations in the steel bargaining crisis.

The threat of a nationwide steel strike starting May 1 dimmed the Chief Executive's hopes for a continued economic boom throughout 1965.

JOHNSON was not expected to intervene dramatically at this time—with almost 10 days remaining before the April 30 contract expiration date. Steel company officials concede that blast furnaces need not be banked before next Monday or Tuesday at the earliest.

But the break-off in bargaining Wednesday was a setback to administration expectations of avoiding a shutdown in the basic industry which might check the record-breaking business expansion now underway.

There was no immediate move, however, to shift the talks to Washington in an attempt to produce an agreement.

But it seemed likely that William Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation Service who arrived in Pittsburgh Sunday night, may call for another negotiating session.

LABOR SECRETARY Willard Wirtz was reported on vacation in Florida. The President was not expected to bring the talks to the White House until other avenues looking toward a settlement have been exhausted.

Under the Taft-Hartley law, the President could instruct the Justice Department to seek an 80-day injunction against a walkout in the steel industry.

Administration officials are well aware that a delay in the strike date may allow the union to settle the inter-union leadership controversy.

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Special 3 Hour

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White dinner jacket. Size 36. Tux Pants 28W-29L, Cummerbund, Tie, Studs, and cuff links. Call 6-9270 after 3:30 P.M. or see at 1320 N. 13th. 123-125

Sharp 1959 Chevy Impala convertible. White, black top, red interior "348". Fully equipped. Must see to appreciate $975 or best offer, contact Richard Haller 6-9217. 123-127

Transferred to Korea. Must sell classic MGTD MK II, rebuilt $900. Lt. Carney, B Co. 1st BN 63rd Armor, Ft. Riley. Days BE 96833, Nights BE 96579. 123-125

'55 Olds, 4-dr., w/radio, power brakes and steering, white walls. See at 1200 Pomeroy or call in afternoon 6-7530. 123-127

1961 VW, good condition, radio, WSW, luggage rack, 2 snow tires, contact Tom Graves, 9-2376. 122-124

15-foot fiber glass boat, 35-hp. Mercury motor, and trailer. Priced to sell. Phone 9-5301. 122-124

Siamese Kittens. $10. Call 6-8298 early evenings. 122-126

American-made transistor radios. Priced $8.95 to $125.00. Payment plan available. Yeo & Trubey Electric, Aggieville. 122-124

1959 Richardson Mobil Home 10' x 35'. Clean inside and out. See at Lot 12, Blue Valley Tr. Crt. 22-125

Mobile home. 43 x 8, air-conditioning, carpet, storage shed, nice location with grass and plenty of shade. Possession 6th June, call 6-8268. 120-129

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Rent a Honda from Overseas Motors, 2307 Stagg Hill Road. Fun and excitement for everyone. 124-125

KSU Winesap apples. $3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Waters 41A. 124-125

1959 Oldsmobile conv., full power, new engine and transmission, beautiful powder blue. Call Stan Pine—9-3650 in evenings. 124-126

House by owner, three bedrooms, study, family room, 1½ baths, garage, basement, large lot, Marlatt School area. Built by Lee Construction Company. Shown by appointment only. Call Burl Hunt, 9-3237. 124-128

1957 MGA, very nice, must sell, make offer, phone 9-2508. 124-126

One only. Floor sample Amana air conditioner. Brand new 1964 model with full 5-year warranty. 115-volt, 2-speed, 2200 BTU with thermostat. Ideal for Jardine. Regular price $238. Buy this now for $187. Yeo and Trubey, Aggieville. 124

'57 Chevy, 2-dr HT, V-8. Excellent condition. 8-3906. 124-125

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

NOTICE

The Chapel Players from Ft. Riley will present the drama "Christ In The Concrete City" at the First Christian Church, Sunday, April 25, 8 p.m. Comedy, satire, caricature and pantomine combine to give vividness to the religious themes of the play. 124-125

Go to Kites, buy 1 pitcher. Leave on table 6 at precisely 4:03 p.m. today. The Triad 124

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick-up and delivery. 504 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-3352. 124

Board and Room: To college men who want to concentrate on studies and let us do the domestic work. Come to Parsons Hall at 1334 Fremont or call 6-9044. 123-125

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146. 122-124

LOST

Black rimmed man's eye glasses in brown case between Eisenhower and Student Union, evening of April 8. Reward. Call JE 9-5273. 123-124

Jeweled fraternity pin. Inscription on back—"H.H. Haymaker Class of 1913". Contact anyone at Sigma Nu house. JE 9-2354. Reward Offered. 123-125

WANTED

Sewing and alterations. Experienced. Call 8-3290. 122-126

Conga Drum, medium or large, adjustable head, fair or restorable condition. Card to "Drums", Box 9225, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 124-129

HELP WANTED

Male students needed to participate in thermal comfort test. Must have Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoons free from 12:30 to 6. Pay $1.25 per hour. Sign up in Room 201 of the Institute for Environmental Research. 122-124

Permanent female help wanted for the dairy sales counter. Call Ext. 528. 123-124

Painting Drawing
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GOERTZEN'S
1221 Ratone
Pre-Thieves Market
Thursday and Friday
April 22 and 23

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Thursday, April 22
8 p.m.-11 p.m.
$.50 per person in the lounge
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presents
RCA VICTOR RECORDING STARS
THE ASTRONAUTS
Chariot Relays Dance
Saturday, May 1
Union Ballroom 8:30 p.m. $1.50 per ticket
and the
CHARIOT RELAYS
Sunday, May 2
Memorial Stadium 3 p.m. $.50 per ticket
(Ahearn Fieldhouse in case of rain)
Tickets available Monday in Cats' Pause

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"Scramble" in four coordinating patterns
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Campus Activities Varied— Pledgings, Elections, Parties

Jean Fair, EED Jr, was recently installed as president of Kappa Alpha Theta for the 1965-66 school year.

Other officers installed were: Liz Wandt, EED So, pledge trainer; Judy Meerpohl, ML Jr, second vice-president; Marvella Dyck, EED Jr, corresponding secretary; Sharon Gigstad, EED Jr, recording secretary; Nancy Grey, HT Jr, treasurer; Diane Danford, BA Jr, assistant treasurer;

Nancy Coberly, ENG So, editor; Marcia Koch, ART So, historian; Barbara Ahston, HEQ So, archivist; Brenda Brown, ZOO Jr, chaplain; Patti Pierce, ENG Jr, fraternity trends; Karen Schulda, EED Jr, marshall;

Sara Bentley, HUM So, senior Panhellenic representative; Janet Kaelson, EED So, junior Panhellenic representative; Jan Travis, EED So, alumnae relations; Signe Burk, TC Jr, social chairman; Cheryl Williams, SP So, assistant social chairman;

Caroline Greer, PEW Jr, rush chairman; Ginny Power, EED Jr, assistant rush chairman; Judy Davidson, ENG So, activities chairman; Toni Kaufman, EED So, intramurals chairman; Helen Heath, MED Jr, song leader; Chris Wheatley, SED So, house manager;

Cheryl Williams, SP So, stewardess; Jan Parks, SOC Jr, scholarship chairman; Nancy Niles, EED So, standards chairman; Mary Lee Barley, HE So, assistant pledge trainer; Ann Howell, ML Jr, courtesy chairman; and Sara Bentley, HUM So, dorm coordinator.

The Ramada Inn, Junction City, was the scene of Tau Kappa Epsilon's annual Red Carnation Ball.

Members and pledges and their dates dances to the music of the Tommy Lee Orchestra at the dinner-dance affair. The evening was marked by the crowning of the "Teke Sweetheart of 1965" and by a triple pinning and engagement.

Jane Sherer, LAR So, was crowned as the 1965 Sweatheart by Lu Ann Sherer, last year's Sweatheart. Jane is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Delta Upsilon fraternity recently initiated 28 men at the First Lutheran Church. Initiated were: Lane Sunderland, GEN So; Gary O'Hara, AGR Fr; Charles Cardwell, SOC Fr; Gary Urbanek, CH Fr; Ralph Neighbor, PRV Fr; William Bevan III, PRL So.

Craig Woodard, BIS Fr; Donald Brining, SED Fr; Walter Viney, AR Fr; Craig Ridenour, AR 1; Lawrence Kendell, AR 1; Galen McDonald, AGE Fr; Douglas Eisenhour, GEN Fr; Roy Teas, GEN Fr; John Tisdel, PRL Fr; Douglas Jernigan, PRV Fr.

Arly Fagen, ME Fr; Michael Dumford, GEN Fr; Ross Fapp, EE So; Kent Reinhart, PRV Fr; Lawrence Bryant, PRV Fr; James Lane, WLC So; Dennis Myers, PRD So; Stewart Mann, LA So; Neil Hirsch, PRV So; Stephen Morris, AGE Fr and Perry Conway, ENG So.

Following the initiation, a banquet, was held at the DU house. Dr. Wallace Caldwell, professor of political science spoke.

Newly elected officers at Smith Scholarship House for the fall semester of 1965 are: Roger Rea, SED Jr, president; Don Seyfert, AR 3, vice-president; Bob Morrow, AR 1, secretary; and Larry Arnett, BAA Jr, treasurer;

Wayne Pearson, MED Jr, formal social chairman; Chuck Kuntz, AGE Fr, informal social chairman; Ron Lyberger, EE Fr, scholarship chairman; Bob Latta, PSI So, historian; Dennis Trisler, NE So, intramurals chairman; Frank Ross, BPM Jr, song leader and Jerry Suberkropp, CH Fr, freshman representative.

Dr. Irene Putnam and Kenneth Heywood, director of Endowment and Development, were guests at the annual scholarship dinner at Smith Scholarship House.

Smith members celebrated a house grade point average of 3.063. Duane Alwin, SOC Jr, made a 4.0.

Fourteen other members made a 3.5 grade average or better. They are Dwight Jewett, ML So; Lyle Krehbiel, EE Sr; Chuck Kuntz, AGE Fr; Arnold Lee, EE Sr; Ron Lyberger, EE Fr; Ken McClintock, BA Sr;

Ron Nash, CHE So; Joel Ohlsen, BPM Jr; Wayne Pearson, MED Jr; Frank Ross, BPM Jr; Jean Saindon, SCS Fr; Jerry Suberkropp, CE Fr; Keller Suberkropp, BOT Sr; and Bill Sweet, CH So.

Newly elected pledge class officers of Kappa Delta are Alma Limes, CE Fr, president; Terry Brickner, HT Fr, secretary-treasurer; and Connie Bowers, HE Fr, scholarship chairman.

Candlelight Ball Saturday

The TitanAires, an 18-piece band from Lawry AFB, Colo., will be the featured attraction Saturday at the Candlelight Ball sponsored by Arnold Air Society. The dance will be from 6:30 to 12 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

"Little Colonel," the queen of the ball, will be crowned by Lt. Col. B. L. Ruggles, professor of aerospace studies.

Candidates for the title are Diane Frederick, HEN So; Nancy Lee, SED So; Nancy Young, BMT So; Kathy Boxberger, SP Fr; and Nancy McAuliffe, Cadet Wives candidate.

Gerritz Returns from India

Combining pleasure and business, E. M. Gerritz served as a university adviser and visited native families on his recent trip to India.

GERRITZ, dean of admissions and records, spent six weeks in India where he was consultant to the registrar at Andra Pradesh University.

His duties included advising on record keeping and admission policies and procedures.

Gerritz took with him the names of Indian students at K-State. While in India he visited ten of the students' families. He said he was always given a warm reception and found the experience pleasant and interesting.

"INDIA HAS many problems," Gerritz said. "The solutions are not going to be easy, but increased food production which eventually will come through the colleges of agriculture will help."

Andra Pradesh Agricultural University is being patterned after the United States land grant colleges, Gerritz said. Two K-State administrators and faculty members are in India assisting the university.

THROUGH the influence of K-State and Ohio State, which has a similar program in India, the agricultural universities have developed a grading system comparable to the one used here, Gerritz said.

Exams constructed by university faculty are replacing external examinations, tests given by specialists outside the school, Gerritz said.

According to Gerritz, India continues to limit the number of persons receiving a higher education. Many more students are qualified to begin university study than are admitted, he said.

Campus Bulletin

CAMPUS BULLETIN announcements must be written and placed in a mailbox outside Kedzie 114 before 1 p.m. the day before the event. The person who leaves the announcement also should include their name and phone number, in the event any questions should arise. Do not phone announcements into the office. Include what is meeting, what time, what day (including date) and where the meeting will take place. Persons also may include the program title.

-o-

ARTS AND SCIENCE Council elections are today in the Union.

-o-

ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY for all engineers will meet at 5 p.m. today in Engineering lecture hall.

-o-

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Dykstra Hospital for discussion on the annual steak fry.

-o-

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 230. The business meeting will be at 8:30.

-o-

WATER SPORTS CLUB will not meet this week. Those wishing to go skiing meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Union.

-o-

COMMERCE COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office, Calvin 101, and must be returned by May 3.

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Stevenson's

Ladies' Department

Lightly to Love

Fancies Turn with Spring

Fuller-Gettler

The engagement of Millie Fuller to Bill Gettler, BAA Jr, has been recently announced. Millie is a senior at Emporia State and is a Sigma Kappa. Bill is a Sigma Chi.

Tasch-Aubuchon

The marriage of Janet Tasch and Marty Aubuchon, BAA Jr, has been recently announced. Both are from St. Louis, Mo. Marty is a Sigma Chi.

Jones-Patry

The engagement of Claudia Jones, HET Fr, and James Patry, AED Sr, was announced Wednesday night at Van Zile. Claudia is from Colby and James is from Hillsboro. A summer wedding is planned.

Johnson-Schultz

The pinning of Rosslyn Johnson, HEC Fr, to Steve Schultz, BA Sr, was announced recently. Rosslyn is from Salina and a member of Smurthwaite. Steve is from Lucas, and a member of Beta Sigma Psi. Tthe Beta Sigs serenaded the residents of Smurthwaite after the pinning ceremony.

Krehbiel-Watson

The engagement of Connie Krehbiel, ENG So, to Ben Watson, a sophomore in music education at Wichita State University, was announced April 4 at Smurthwaite. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Walker-Parsons

The pinning of Jeanne Walker, ZOO Fr, and Steve Parsons, MTH Jr, was announced recently. Jeannie is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and from Wichita. Steve is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is from Hunter.

Splitter-Lightner

Announcement of the engagement of Lidia Splitter and Harry Lightner, AEC Gr, was made Sunday at FarmHouse. The couple plans an August wedding. Lidia, from Liberal, Mo., is a junior in pre-nursing at Tabor College, Hillsboro. Lightner is from Garden City.

Robinson-Heikes

The pinning of Roberta Robinson, EED Fr, and Richard Heikes, SED Jr, was recently announced at the Theta Xi fraternity. Dick is from Norton, Kans., and Robbie is from Liberty, Mo.

McCord-Rogers

Melissa McCord and Marvin Rogers, ME Jr, were engaged recently. Melissa is from Springfield, Va. Marvin is a member of Smith Scholarship House and is from Concordia. The wedding will be June 4.

Allen-Yenkey

The pinning of Judy Allen, EED Jr, to Norm Yenkey, AR 4, was recently announced at the Delta Delta Delta house. Judy is from Wichita. Norm is a member of Sigma Chi and is from Topeka.

Sauder-Barnard

The engagement of Sharon Sauder, HT So, and Dick Barnard, PEM So, was announced Monday night at Van Zile hall. Both are from Madison.

Andres-Swickard

The pinning and engagement of Janice Andres and Richard Swickard, BAA So, was announced recently. Janice is employed at Dean's Design of Wichita and Richard is a member of Sigma Nu. Both are residents of Newton. An August wedding is planned.

Smith-Williams

Recently announed was the engagement of Neva Smith to Kerry Williams, CHE Sr. Neva attends Texas Women's University and is from Odessa, Tex. Kerry is a member of Beta Theta Pi and is from Hutchinson. An early June wedding is planned.

Linda Fritz To Reign During Drake Relays

Linda Fritz, EED Jr, was recently named queen of the 1965 Drake Relays at Drake University and flew to Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday to participate in activities Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

AS QUEEN of the 56th annual track relays at Drake, Miss Fritz will be crowned at the relays Saturday afternoon and will present the awards to event winners.

Welcoming Miss Fritz to Drake will be journalism staff members who made the queen selection and the 1964 queen from Bradley University.

Photographs and questionnaires submitted by finalists from colleges across the nation, were judged on the basis of beauty, intelligence, personality and poise.

THE 5-FOOT-4 brunette from K-State whose home is in Geneva, Switzerland, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She will be presented at Drake at an all-University convocation Thursday morning, be honored at a tea that afternoon and view floats Thursday evening.

A TELEVISION interview, coaches' dinner and fraternity formal are on her schedule Friday and Saturday morning the Drake Relays are preceeded by a parade in which Miss Fritz reigns on the Royal float.



Linda Fritz

Two Chosen for Program At State Mental Hospital

Two students from K-State are among 37 persons chosen to participate in the annual summer work-study program at Larned State Hospital. They are Lora Smith, HEJ Fr, and Karen Holeman, PSY So.

THE PROGRAM includes levels of work for high school seniors through college graduates. Miss Smith will be working on the sophomore level, and Miss Holeman at the junior level.

Students will be working at Larned from June through August. The program is sponsored by the National Institute of Meneal Health (NIMH) and offers opportunities for high school graduates and young college students to work and study with patients and staff members at the hospital.

ACCORDING to Ray Vickers, co-director of the Hospital Improvement Program, the project will allow students to achieve mental health skills helpful in future careers and will assist recruitment into the mental health professions.

Students were chosen from about 200 applicants on the basis of their interest in the mental health field, their dedication to community service and their academic performance.

Press Awards To Be Given To TJ Majors

Two journalism students have been named recently to receive 1965 Kansas City Press Club scholarships. They are Mark Meseke, TJ Jr, and Ed Chamness, TJ Jr.

EACH OF THE winners will receive a $200 scholarship to be paid directly to the school. The money will be applied to tuition and fees for the students' senior years.

The Press Club's scholarship program was established in 1949. Two students from each K-State, the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri were awarded scholarships.

The six awards are made annually to journalism students who will be entering the senior years at the three universities.

MESEKE HAS been editorial assistant and sports editor of the Collegian. He also has worked as a printer and sportswriter for the Junction City Republic. He gained his first experience in journalism writing a sports column and probably will continue in career in this phase of newspaper work.

When Chamness entered college, he was majoring in elementary education. He switched to journalism after working for the Garden City Telegram in 1961.

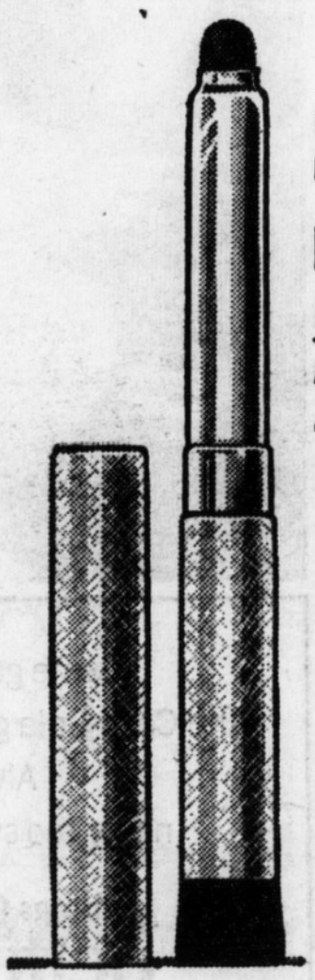


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Photo by Tim Fields

HIGH-LEVEL CONFERENCE—Bob Brasher, K-State baseball skipper, and catcher-outfielder Bill Matan trade words before a K-State home game.. Brasher rates Matan as one of the best catchers in the Big Eight conference.

Grid Honors Not Enough

Matan Seeking Higher Goals

By LEE BEACH

Bill Matan, K-State's block-busting 6-4 defensive end made the All-Big Eight first team and honorable mention All-America this past football season as a junior.

Next fall he will be a genuine candidate for a higher All-America rating.

NATURALLY Matan is pretty satisfied with his accomplishments here, right?

Wrong.

You see, the St. Louis native also plays another varsity sport here—baseball. And, like the K-State team as a whole (3 victories in 11 games), he isn't doing too well. The big catcher is hitting at a .241 clip (7 hits in 29 at-bats) through the first 11 games. Add to this his anemic .122 average last season, and you have the reason Matan is dissatisfied with himself.

MATAN yearns to prove that he is the same player that led his St. Louis Anhauser-Busch American Legion team to the National American Legion Tournament championship at Bismark, N.D., in 1962.

In that tournament Matan smashed the ball at a .389 clip and was voted the Most Valuable Player. Later he was chosen American Legion Player of the Year.

"I haven't proved myself a good baseball player here yet. I had a real bad season last year," Matan said.

"A LOT of people think I'm better than I've shown. For my own satisfaction, I hope I can prove myself to those people. I can't fall back on what I have done in football," he added. "That's a defeatest attitude. I've got to prove myself as a baseball player."

Baseball coach Bob Brasher expressed absolute confidence in his catcher and outfielder.

"AT THIS stage," Brasher continued, "I would say Matan compares very favorably with any other catcher in the Big Eight. Especially defensively.

"I think his hitting will come along," Brasher said. "He'll start driving in some runs. His fifth place spot in the batting order proves my faith in that."

MATAN SHOWS tremendous respect toward the new K-State coach. "He showed me things the first day of practice that I'd been doing wrong all my life," he said.

THE MUCH sought-after prepster chose K-State, he said, because "The football coaches (Doug Weaver, head coach) and line coach John Kadlec) made a real good impression on my family.

"Also, my high school coach had gone to the same college as Coach Kadlec and he told me I could count on what Kadlec said," Matan added.

MATAN SAID emphatically, "There not a doubt in my mind we're gonna have a good ball club. We've got about 15 guys who have played together for three years and we've got a lot of freshmen who are going to help.

"The Big Eight is a good conference," Matan added, "but I think we'll really improve. Coach Waver is going to make a good club out of us."

Matan displays unbridled admiration for Weaver. "He's a real big man.. I've learned a lot from him about life as well as about football. He taught me to lose gracefully—and that isn't easy to do. Coach Weaver's gonna be a big winner here at K-State."

WHEREAS MOST Wildcats look forward to contests with Kansas U., Matan said he "gets up" against Missouri. "I look for them more," he said. "I don't want to look like a clown in front of your home state folks."

Three things stand out in Matan's mind as his biggest thrills in sports.

"In baseball, it was winning the National American Legion Tournament in 1962. That was really something," the junior Wildcat said. "We had a hard time getting out of our league, but after that things just seemed to fall together in the tournament."

IN FOOTBALL, Matan said his greatest thrills were beating Iowa State 21-10 his sophomore year and being chosen to the All-Big Eight team the past season.

The upset of Iowa State at Ames was Weaver's first conference triumph, and broke a 26-game string of losses to Big Eight opponents.

Take it from coaches Weaver and Brasher—Bill Matan figures heavily in the future of K-State sports.

Greeks To Kickoff K-State Rodeo

Twenty-two teams representing 13 fraternities are expected to enter the inter-fraternity steer riding contest in Ahearn Field House Friday and Saturday in the K-State Rodeo.

The event, open to any three-man team from a fraternity, has started off the rodeo each year since it became an official event two years ago.

THE WINNING team each year receives a traveling trophy which must be won three years before permanent possession. The trophy is sponsored by the Chaparajos Club, K-State's rodeo club.

Last year's winner, FarmHouse, will be entering two teams in this year's competition.

Two years ago, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the event, setting a mark of 10 seconds.

THE OBJECT of the contest is for each team to catch a steer, saddle it and then for one member of the team to ride the steer into the winner's circle in the middle of the arena.

The 700-pound steers, which have never been ridden, are furnished by the Rumford Rodeo Company and the Manhattan Sale Barn.

Eight fraternities plan to enter two teams in addition to FarmHouse.

Acacia, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sig Alph, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho are the other fraternities entering two teams.

Fraternities entering one team are: Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta.

Advance tickets for the K-State Rodeo are on sale for $1 for students in the Cats' Pause in the Union.

Rowing Crew Picks Up New Shell in Kansas City

K-State's varsity crew a break Friday from their two-a-day workouts on Tuttle Creek Reservoir to go to Kansas City to pick up their new shell.

The $3,000 boat, to be known as "The 150" because 150 K-State supporters are being asked to give $20 each to purchase the shell, was shipped from Seattle, Wash., Tuesday, April 13, and arrived in Kansas City via railway express Friday.

THE NEW shell is just in time for K-State will open its rowing season with a regatta, probably the first ever held in Kansas, on Saturday. St. Thomas College of Minnesota will furnish the opposition.

According to Coach Don Rose, the shell had to be shipped in an overlength railroad car because standard cars are too small to take the 60-foot long boat.

ROSE TOOK his entire squad of 18 men to Kansas City to get the boat.

An old school bus which the crew bought and reconditioned was used to haul the shell back to Manhattan.

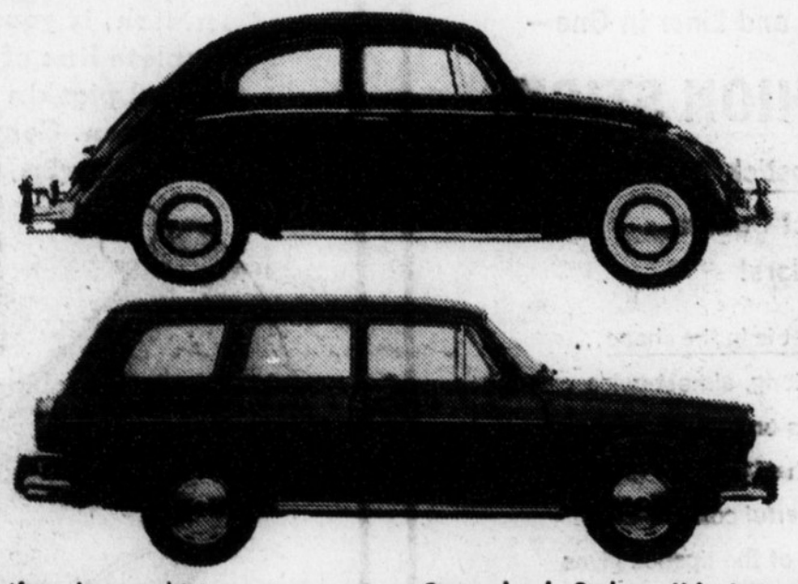
The new shell was built by George and Stan Pocock, the most famous builders of racing boats in this country.

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Wildcat Scantclads Shine

K-State track buffs can be mighty proud of their Wildcat thinclads' showing last weekend at the Kansas Relays. It was the best team performance by K-State at the Lawrence classic in recent years.

OF COURSE, Randy Matson and Olympic prepster Jim Ryun of Wichita drew most of the raves, but Wildcat javelin specialist Bill Floerke rates at the top with the star of stars. Floerke's 266-5½ toss is the best spear throw registered in the nation this spring and the career best for the K-State senior.

By the way, Wildcat coaches tried to recruit the muscular Matson, Texas A & M's superman shot putter. Tex Winter wanted the strongman for basketball.

Administration Suddenly Remembers

There never seems to be an interest taken in a project until the endeavor shows signs of creeping out of the woodwork. This is true in collegiate athletics, especially of a university's administration which has a say-so about policies of its athletic department.

TAKE THE K-State baseball team, for example. In past years, it didn't matter to many people where the Wildcats played on their Southern swing. They generally have played in Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Last year, K-State played a game against Delta State College. No one seemed to mind much, the administration didn't squawk and the small school in Cleveland, Miss., again was on the Wildcat slate in 1965.

Now here come the rub. The State of Mississippi has laws forbidding interracial competition on an athletic field. Specifically, this means K-State could not have played Delta State or Mississippi U. had a Negro been on the Wildcat traveling squad.

NATURALLY, THE local administration didn't say anything last year when the Wildcats played Delta State at Cleveland. There may not have been anything said this year had K-State not played at Oxford. Ole Miss, you'll remember, has a history for racial incidents.

All of a sudden, the K-State administration doesn't want a Wildcat athletic team playing a school which can't compete against Negro athletes. This may be a fine policy, but where was the administration last year when the local baseballers traveled into the woodwork of Mississippi to play Ole Miss Rebel baseballers.

'Cats at Other End Now

Remember this time last year. K-State was signing more than its share of outstanding basketball players.

WHY? THE Wildcats had just finished fourth in the NCAA tournament after having defeated Wichita in the NCAA Midwest Regional and after having won the Big Eight championship.

It's only natural that Kansas, with a better record in 1964-65, seems to be signing the better players at this time.

Don't forget who won the two frosh games between K-State and KU this past winter. KU stung the K-State fledglings in both games. The Hawker yearlings clobbered the 'Cat frosh 78-63 at Lawrence in the first contest and downed the Wildcats 61-58 before the home fans in Ahearn Field House.

Delts, Brand X Win First Tilts

Delta Tau Delta skunked Kappa Sigma 15-0 and Brand X dumped Smith Scholarship 11-4 in intramural slow-pitch action Wednesday.

In other slow-pitch play, Parson's Hall won their second game without defeat by edging out Jr. AVMA 10-9, Pi Kappa Alpha mauled Phi Kappa Tau 18-3, the Newman Club evened their record by trouncing Straube Scholarship 6-3, the Humboldt Hustlers stopped ASCE 12-7 and LaCitadel downed the Super Studs 5-2 to even their slate at 1-1.

IN THE ONLY dormitory action, Tonkawa ripped Marlatt, floor two, 6-2. It was the first game for both squads.

The Delts powered two home runs, one a grand slamer by Kent Lauer, to scorch the Kappa Sigs. Jim Perry hit the other four-bagger for the Delts.

JACK GREEN of the Delts hardly needed any batting support as he fired a no-hitter at the Kappa Sigs.

Brand X used three round-trippers by John Woolf to salt away their first win of the season.

Gary Thomas pitched the four inning tilt for the Brand X club and took the victory.

Thursday's intramural slow-pitch lineup includes:

At 4:15 p.m.—Seneca vs. Marlatt, floor three, Mil. East; Arapaho vs. Marlatt, floor four, Campus East; Kasbah vs. Drillers, City Park; Acacia vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Goodnow Park.

At 5:15 p.m.—West Stadium vs. Marlatt, floor five, Mil. East; Pawnee vs. Marlatt, floor six, Campus East; Shoshoni vs. Marlatt, floor one, City Park; Phi Kappa Theta vs. Phi Delta Theta, Goodnow Park.

Linksters To Host Nebraska Today; O-State Saturday

K-State golfers will play host to two meets this week. A dual against Nebraska, and a double dual against Oklahoma State and Wichita State are on tab.

The Wildcats will meet the Cornhusker linksters today on in a dual meet on the Manhattan Country Club Course, starting at 1 p.m.

Oklahoma State and Wichita State will be in line Saturday for the double dual affair beginning at 10 a.m.

Ron Schmedemann, Manhattan High School product, continues to pace the Wildcats golfers.

Playing in the number one spot, Schmedemann tied for fourth in individual honors at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Classic last weekend at Shawnee, Okla.

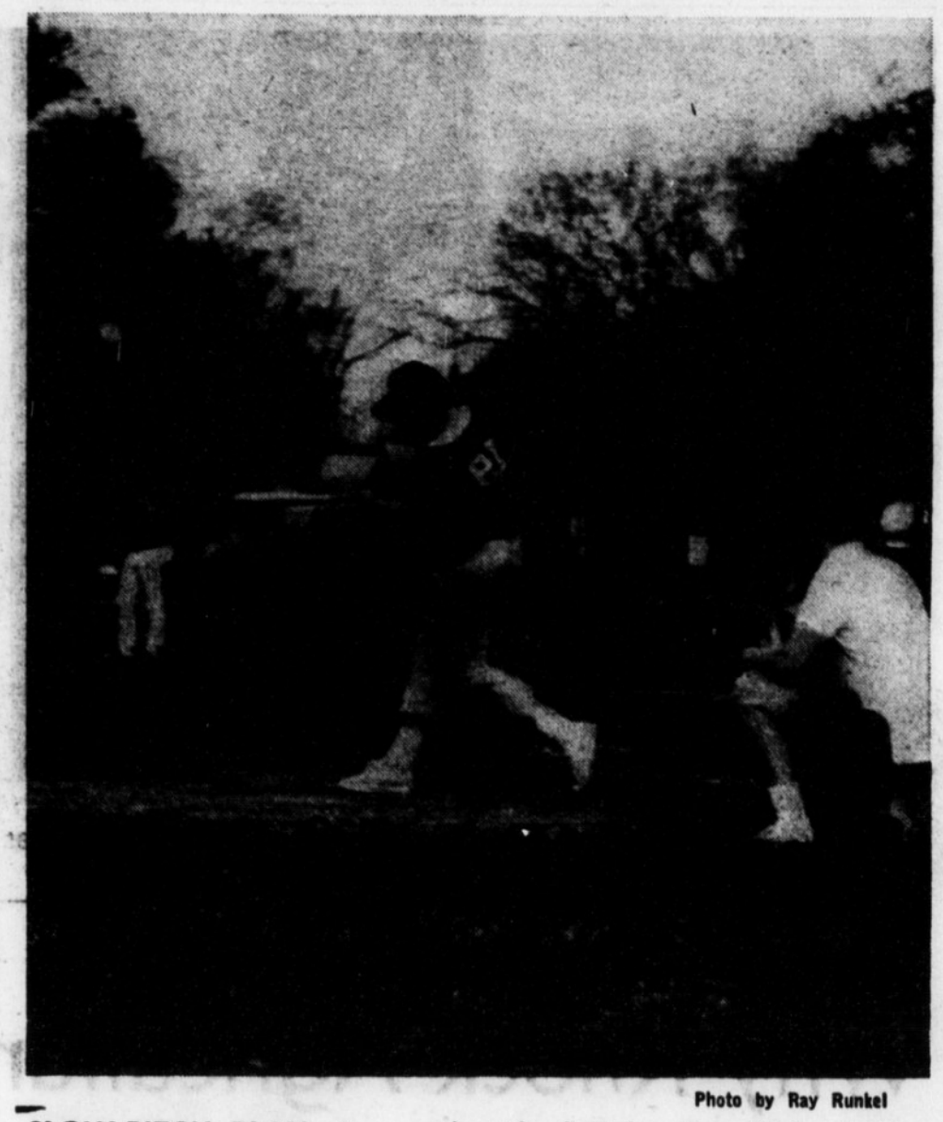


Photo by Ray Runkel

SLOW-PITCH PLAY—An unidentified Delta Tau Delta batter pastes a pitch during the Delta-Kappa Sigma game Wednesday afternoon. The Delts tromped the Kappa Sigs 15-0 for their first win of the new slow-pitch season.



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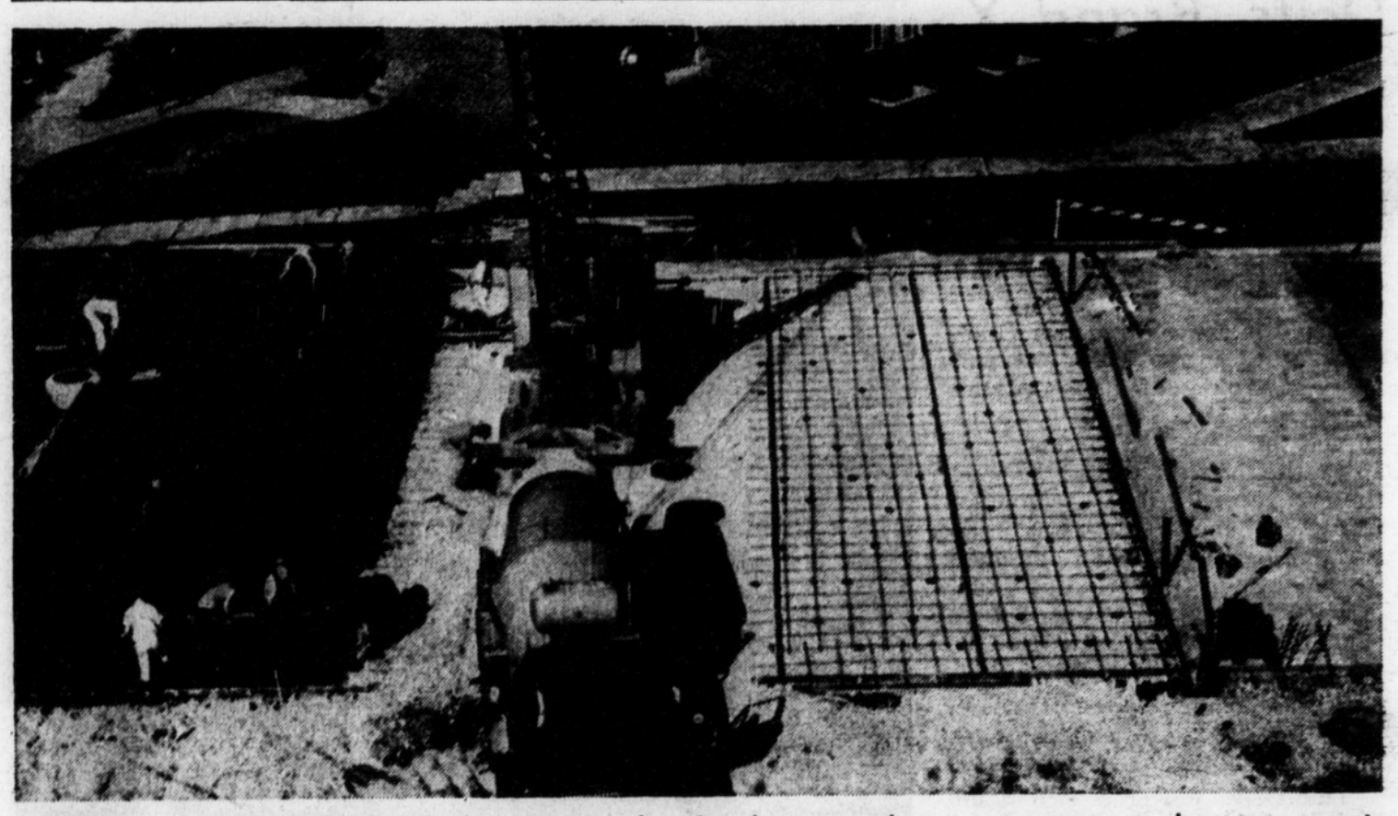
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NEARING COMPLETION—Workmen put the finishing touches on concrete at the new tennis courts located at Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

Kansans Beware

Why Knock Agriculture Value?

By AL JANSSEN

"Kansans should be the last people in the nation to underestimate the value of agriculture and its economic importance to our state," President James A. McCain said recently before the 47th Annual Session of the Council of Administration.

THE COUNCIL of administration includes all administrators of schools in Kansas.

"In the drive for economic growth, I sense an alarming tendency to discount or seriously underestimate the role of agriculture reinforced by research and extension education. Three false, but persuasive assumptions would assign the farmer an increasingly minor role in our economy," McCain stated.

FIRST, in seeking economic growth, it is high time Kansas turned its back on agriculture and sought industrial development instead.

Second, the steady decline in the farm population and numbers of farms is undermining the future of agriculture.

THIRD, in view of mounting farm surpluses, agricultural research especially as it relates to wheat, is no longer necessary or desirable.

The declining farm population reflects not stagnation but increased efficiency in food production through substituting capital for labor in achieving mechanization, better use of fertilizers and improved cropping practices. Furthermore, the drop in numbers of farm workers is paralled by an increase in jobs in the agri-business now exceeding 16 million.

"IT IS NOT by accident that enrollment in agriculture at K-State rose from 23 percent this fall, more than any other college. Actually, men with college training in agricultural curriculums are in growing short supply," McCain said.

"The third fallacy poses the most serious threat to the future of Kansas agriculture, McCain stated, and especially to our wheat industry."

McCAIN STATED to the Council, five propositions to insure a role for agricultural research:

1. Agricultural research is not concerned exclusively with increasing production as many people mistakenly insist, but serves such goals as improving efficiency, reducing costs, expanding markets and in general helping solve all major problems plaguing the farmer.

2. **FURTHERMORE**, research designed to increase production is not necessarily incompatible with surplus production.

3. The supply and demand status of American agriculture should be evaluated on a worldwide basis instead of strictly national.

4. **THE ULTIMATE** beneficiary of agricultural efficiency is the consumer.

5. Career opportunities for young men with university training in agriculture, has never been more attractive.

McCain stressed two facts in assessing the present and future role of agricultural research.

FIRST, K-State is far better equipped to serve Kansas farmers than ever before.

Second, several agricultural research programs already under way or in prospect hold unusual promise for the future of Kansas agriculture.

Dr. Duane Acker, assistant dean of agriculture commented on McCain's speech by saying that it is increasingly important to relate the educational facilities and opportunities available at K-State to the number one industry in Kansas, agriculture.

Acker said that 64 per cent of the B.S. graduates from K-State's College of Agriculture live and work in Kansas. Also, a high per cent of graduates with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees continue their work in Kansas.

"The K-State College of Agriculture contributes to the economic growth of Kansas because our product stays in Kansas," Acker said.

Foreign Activities Head Reports on 2-Month Visit

Arthur Weber recently returned from a two month visit to four different countries.

Weber, K-State's director of international activities, visited Justus Liebig University at Giesen, Germany; the K-State team stationed at Hyderabad, India; the K-State team at Zaria, Nigeria; and a team of engineering educators at Assuit University in the United Arab Republic.

WEBER LEFT Manhattan January 24 and arrived in Germany the following day to confer with H. D. Pflug, former exchange professor, about the exchange program between the Giessen institution and K-State.

This was Weber's third visit to Justus Liebig, where there are six K-State students enrolled this year. "All of them have some extracurricular activities," Weber said. "Sheryl Alloway is tutoring a German girl in physics.

"STEVE SMITH is taking voice lessons from a retired opera star, and Jody Galichia is coaching a basketball team in a town near Giessen."

"All six of them were skiing in the Alps during spring break," Weber said. "They've made marvelous progress in their German proficiency. They are all talking among themselves in German."

From Giessen, Weber proceeded to India, his sixth visit to that country. In India, he participated in the annual review of the Agency for International Development (AID) sponsored programs in which five American land grant universities are involved.

EACH YEAR, represenatives from American campuses, group leaders of teams in India, and AID officials in India meet to review their programs and lay plans for the future.

Weber's visit to India was of special importance since the new Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, which K-State assisted in starting, is just in operation.

HE APPRAISED the need for advisers and determined how K-State may best aid the new university, while visiting in India.

Enroute to Nigeria from India, Weber stopped at Assiut University in Egypt, where K-State's College of Engineering and engineering schools from ten other Midwestern universities are assisting with engineering education.

"OUR TEAM members are bringing the concept of public service to the universities with which they are associated," Weber said.

By the time Weber reached Nigeria, K-State had seven faculty members in agriculture and veterinary medicine at Ahmadu Bello University at Zaria.

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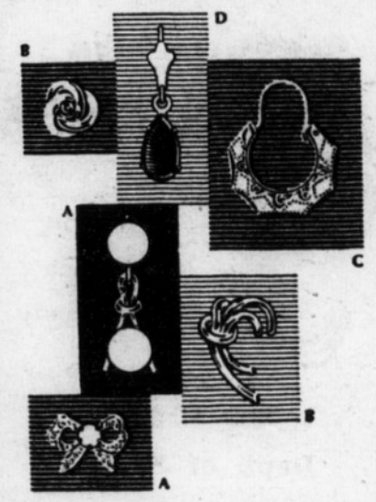
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Smith's Jewelry
329 Poyntz

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 23, 1965 | NUMBER 125



Photo by Runkel

SINGIN' PRETTY—Members of Varsity Men's Glee Club entertain approximately 500 persons who attended the music scholarship benefit concert Thursday night. Performing in addition to Varsity Glee were the Madrigal Singers and the Apollo Glee Club. James Hershberger, director of the groups, said an estimate of the revenue for the scholarship fund was impossible since neither the remaining tickets nor money had been counted.

Cowboys Contend In Two-day Rodeo

More than 100 contestants from 11 schools in the Midwest arrive today to participate in the annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo tonight and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

THERE WILL be performances at 8 tonight and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The events are sponsored by the K-State Chaparajos Club.

Cowboys will compete in bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, ribbon roping and Brahma bull riding.

COEDS WILL compete in goat tying and barrel racing.

There also will be a special Inter-fraternity steer riding event.

Individuals work for points to count toward saddles for the all-around cowboy and all-around cowgirl and toward individual standings in the NIRA.

TO EARN points for the saddles, students must participate in at least two events, George Halazon, Chaparajos sponsor, said.

This is the first time a trophy saddle will be awarded to the all-around cowgirl in the event.

Proceeds from program sales will be contributed to the Cats' for Curtains fund and ticket sales will be used to defer expenses occurred in sponsoring the rodeo, Halazon said.

THE TOP three contestants in the Great Plains Region, of which K-State is a member, will qualify for the World Series Rodeo, in June.

Team members from K-State are: Dallas Goble, PRV So; Doug Todd, AH Jr; Max Worthington, AH Jr; Gary Garrett, AH Jr; Tom Williams, PRV So; Jim Batton, PRV So; Kay Ingersoll, ML Sr; Fanchone DeArmond, EED Sr; and Barbara Socolofsky, PEW So.

SCHOOLS TO be represented include Haskell Institute, Lawrence; Fort Hays Kansas State College; South Dakota State; Black Hills State College; Springfield, S.D.; Beadle State Southern State College, Teachers College, Madison, S.D.; Iowa State University; Wisconsin State College; Dodge City Junior College; and University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Future Lawyers Host Officials

Robert Londerholm, Kansas attorney general, will be the featured speaker Saturday at the Chancery Club's "Legal Professions Day," John Adago, PRL Jr, said.

LONDERHOLM, a graduate of the Kansas University Law School, has served on the Kansas Corporation Commission, and was elected as Kansas Attorney General in 1964.

THE PROGRAM opens at 9:30 Saturday morning, with a panel on reapportionment. Among panelists will be A. B. Fletcher, Junction City district judge; Richard Rogers, Charles Arthur and Ambrose Johnston, Manhattan attorneys.

A PANEL on "Religion and the Schools" will be at 10:45 a.m. with Rev. Dale Turner, First Baptist minister; Charles Green and John Stites, Manhattan attorneys; and Terry Bullock, Topeka attorney, taking part.

The afternoon session is at 1:30 and provides an opportunity for future law students to become acquainted with representatives of law schools in the area.

Fund Hearings Continue

Changing pace after two days of hearing large budget requests from the "Big Four," Apportionment Board Thursday night heard a total request of $7,542 from seven smaller groups.

Two groups scheduled to submit requests Thursday, failed to appear.

ATHLETICS and Student Publications Monday asked the Board for $92,000 and $97,895 respectively. Tuesday, music groups asked for $28,845 and the Union requested $95,000.

The groups requesting funds from the Board Thursday were Rifle team, $1,500; Religious Council, $1,655; Pershing Rifles, $237; People to People, $700; Home Economics Hospitality Days, $1,950; wool judging team, $600; and meat judging team, $900.

RODEO TEAM and judo team were scheduled to make a request but did not appear.

The Board has $303,949 available for allocation. Requests from the "Big Four" total $313-, 740.

William Tremmel, associate professor of religion, presented a request for Religious Council. He cited plans to bring Martin Luther King here next year as a speaker.

REPRESENTATIVES from the other six groups justified requests by telling of plans to enlarge services to students here.

Home Economics Hospitality days included in the budget, funds for a larger group than was on campus for this year's event.

Rifle team plans to organize a girl's team which will compete with other teams in the Big Eight conference.

THE BOARD has scheduled hearings next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Formal deliberation will begin Thursday, according to Jim Thiesing, student body president and chairman of the board.

Student Senate will review proposed allocations May 4. Senate has the power to approve or disapprove the proposed allocations.

State Department AID

Human Resources Reservoir

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

K-State is assisting universities in three foreign countries under Agency for International Development (AID) contracts. AID is a branch of the State Department and is financed by the federal government.

K-STATE contracted in 1956 with AID to provide technical advice and assistance in the fields of agriculture, animal husbandry, home economics and veterinary medicine, to the state of Andhra in central India.

Although there are presently only two K-State faculty members and their families in India, plans call for K-State to supply six persons. Since the program began in 1956, more than 45 man-years have been spent in India. Man-years refers to the total number of years that professors have spent there.

K-STATE faculty in India is assisting and advising the establishment of a university which is less than a year old, Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University.

"We send professors to India to advise and they send young faculty members here to do graduate work under the program," Dr. Vernon Larson, campus coordinator for international activities, said.

OF THE 120 Indian students attending K-State, only 10 are sponsored by this program. Others are here unassisted or under other sponsorships.

"No termination point has been definitely decided," Larson said. "But we hope, possibly by 1970, that the program might be in such condition that we could withdraw our assistance."

"INDIA is a reservoir of human resources. Our job is to try and help their economic and agricultural development exceed the birth rate," Larson said. "We are concentrating on food production so some of the manpower tied up in farming can be released for industrial development."

In February of 1964, K-State began an AID contract with Nigeria. "Nigeria is one of the leading countries in Africa and has a real desire for education," Larson said. "It is therefore a challenging place for us to be involved in promoting higher education."

THERE are 16 Nigerians sponsored by the AID program, but only one student is attending K-State under the Nigerian contract.

The university is located at Zaria, Nigeria and is named Ahmadu Bello University.

In September of 1964, K-State began an AID contract for assistance at the University of Assiut in Egypt. Dr. John Shupe, associate dean of engineering, is project coordinator for the Egyptian program.

K-STATE is cooperating in this project with 10 engineering schools in the Mid-America State University Association (MASUA) to furnish engineering assistance to the University of Assiut. The five faculty persently stationed there will be increased to 10 for next year. This level will be maintained for the next seven or eight years or until the project phases out.

K-State is the contracting institution for the group of 10 universities and has assumed the major responsibility in the initial staffing of the project.

(Continued on page 3)

Dedicate Dorms, Food Unit Tribute To Three Leaders

Goodnow and Marlatt halls and the food service unit serving the halls will be dedicated in exercises at 2 Saturday afternoon.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain will pay special tributes to the three individuals for whom the structures are to be named.

The first residence hall, completed in 1960, will be named Goodnow hall for Isaac T. Goodnow, the man who played the key role in the establishment of the institution that eventually became K-State.

THE SECOND hall, completed last fall, will be named Marlatt hall in memory of one of Goodnow's colleagues, Washington Marlatt, the first principal of Bluemont Central College, K-State's forerunner.

The food unit will be christened Martha Kramer Food Center for one of K-State's outstanding home economics leaders.

THE HOUSING complex cost approximately $4.5 million.

Among special guests for the occasion will be descendants of Marlatt and Goodnow, including Dr. Abby Marlatt, a granddaughter of Washington Marlatt and now a home economist at the University of Kentucky; and Dr. Ralph Sanger, head of the Department of Mathematics, who is a descendant of Goodnow's. Dr. Martha Kramer also will attend.

Ballot Re-count Today In Council's Presence

Arts and Sciences Council's election ballots will be recounted, Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Thursday night.

In past elections, results have been released by the election committee the night after the two-day election.

This year, she said, ballots will be re-counted in the presence of the Arts and Sciences Council. Results will be announced today, she said.

Editorial

Academic Freedom Works Two Ways

University professors too often neglect their academic responsibility.

Professors think, one-sidedly, that the student always should give—in the form of term papers, daily written assignments and required recitation.

OFTEN, professors have become so involved with a specific research problem that they forget their academic responsibility to the students.

Nothing is more pleasing to a student than a professor or instructor who knows his subject, is enthusiastic about it, and is sincerely interested in seeing that the student understands the course work. This type of professor is too much in the minority.

Students have little respect for the teacher who expects them to learn something from his lectures (the same lectures he's been presenting verbatim for the last four semesters) or from assigned readings when he himself thinks nothing of the course before he enters the classroom or after he leaves it.

ATTEMPTING to force the student to learn by setting up strict requirements, such as recitation "or else", without considering the student doesn't help the student to learn.

Too many professors are asked to teach courses only generally related to the field they studied to teach. These professors instruct that course from books that they're not sure they understand, but they expect to teach the students to learn the subject. In these cases many students flunk the course.

When a professor's course grades show that more than 50 per cent of his (or her) class failed and fewer than five per cent received A's, it isn't fair to blame it on the students.

OBLIVIOUS to their mistakes, some professors place all the emphasis on the students' mistakes. Certainly some professors do make an effort to prepare for their course work and do exhibit a sincere interest in teaching students, but there are too few of them.

Work in a course should not be placed only on the students. What students learn should not depend just on text reading and outside reading.

TO FULFILL their academic responsibility, professors should present materials in class, allow time for discussion of the materials (at the beginning of the class period so students won't hold back because they have to hurry to another class), and then refer students to outside materials concerning the course.

Perhaps more important, professors should be interested in the course and the students in it.—mary slifer

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
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Campus Comment

Marshall Refutes Hoffman Claim

Editor:

In regard to the article by Robert Hoffman, Instructor of Philosophy, in the **Collegian,** April 8. I still believe that Jesus' conduct and teachings are morally impeccable, and I would like to point out why I think Jesus was justified in the instances mentioned.

IN REFERENCE to the Gadarene demoniacs and the swine, it is not recorded that Jesus "cruelly put" the demons into the swine, but that He allowed them to enter the swine at their request. You cannot equate His allowing them to enter the swine with their destruction, because they had all been in the one man and had not destroyed him. Jesus' morality was shown by the fact that when He cast the demons out of the man He forbade them to enter another human being. By His saving the demoniac, Jesus showed the highest moral value possible in that He has the power to save men. The people missed the point of the incident which is the redemptive power of the Son of God, not the slaughter of swine.

As to the accusation that Jesus was vindictive, I disagree also. On the contrary, Jesus showed love for the Pharisees by warning them as strongly as He could of their error in leading others astray and what their punishment for this would be. Is a father who disciplines his child vindictive? I feel that Jesus would have been vindictive if He had not warned the Pharisees of the wrath of God if they rebelled against Him. Why single out Jesus for picturing hell as such a "nasty" punishment? The apostles, such as Paul (Rom. 1:18), and all the prophets of the Old Testament speak of hell in equally harsh terms. His purpose was not that men should suffer this punishment, but that they should be redeemed from this through His substitutionary death. Admittedly, He does claim to be the **only** way by which men may obtain salvation, but this does not make Him self-righteous or tyranical, because it is the truth. He was prophesied to be the One to bring salavation to men (Isaiah 53:5-7).

JESUS' DOCTRINES about marriage and divorce were not at all "curious", but really quite logical in the light of God's plan for marriage (Gen. 2:23-24). Jesus does allow for divorce under certain conditions (Matt. 5:31-32, 19:3-12). Naturally He is against divorce, because it is contrary to the plan of God for the holy institution of marriage which should therefore not be entered unadvisedly.

I conclude that Jesus was **not** defective in anything He did or taught. He was the one perfect man, the very Son of God, to walk the face of the earth and He was guilty of no sin (Heb. 4:15).

Tom Marshall, GEN Fr

Right To Print Defended

Editor:

It is necessary to point out a confusion that is evident in the letter of Mr. Ralph Titus concerning the **Collegian** staff's "lack of respect and judgement" indicated by its willingness to print at Easter Mr. Hoffman's reflections on the morality of Jesus.

As he must know, most radio and television stations, as well as most newspapers, are businesses that depend for their existence on the practice of presenting only views that will meet the approval of the general public. To suppose that this is a practice that should be employed by a university newspaper is to fail to see the difference between the interests of a business and those of a university.

Good business practices are those consistent with making money. Practices suitable to a university are those consistent with freedom of speech and thought. They should be practices that are productive of thought, even if the thoughts produced are reflections about religious beliefs.

Nathan Brett, PHL Gr.



The Lighter Side

Rating Lady Hornworms' Allure Murders Friendly Male Worms

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Somebody down at the Agriculture Department has figured out that the sex appeal of an unmated female tobacco hornworm moth is equal to that of a 15-watt light bulb.

This is something to think about as we look ahead to National Insect Electrocutor Week, which is coming up in May.

RATING the allure of a lady hornworm in terms of wattage is the latest in a series of dirty tricks that the department has been springing on insects.

First it was the sterilization of the screwworm fly. The department found that if a certain number of male flies were rendered hors de combat, so to speak, the entire screwworm population would eventually disappear.

THEN CAME synthetic gypsy moth attractant. The boys in the lab managed to isolate whatever it is that makes girl moths appealing to boy moths.

At last report, the department was baiting gypsy moth traps with the stuff and dropping them over New York and New Jersey to test their effectiveness.

And now comes this blow to the lady hornworm's ego. Department scientists rigged up traps with so-called "black-light" lamps, which emit rays that are invisible to human beings but attract moths.

AN AVERAGE of four male moths were caught each night. But when two females were placed in the trap, the nightly catch soared to 13. Six females entrapped 24 males and 10 boosted the average to 48 males.

"Experiments showed that the addition of each additional female moth, up to a maximum of 10, was equal to installing another 15-watt light trap," the department reported.

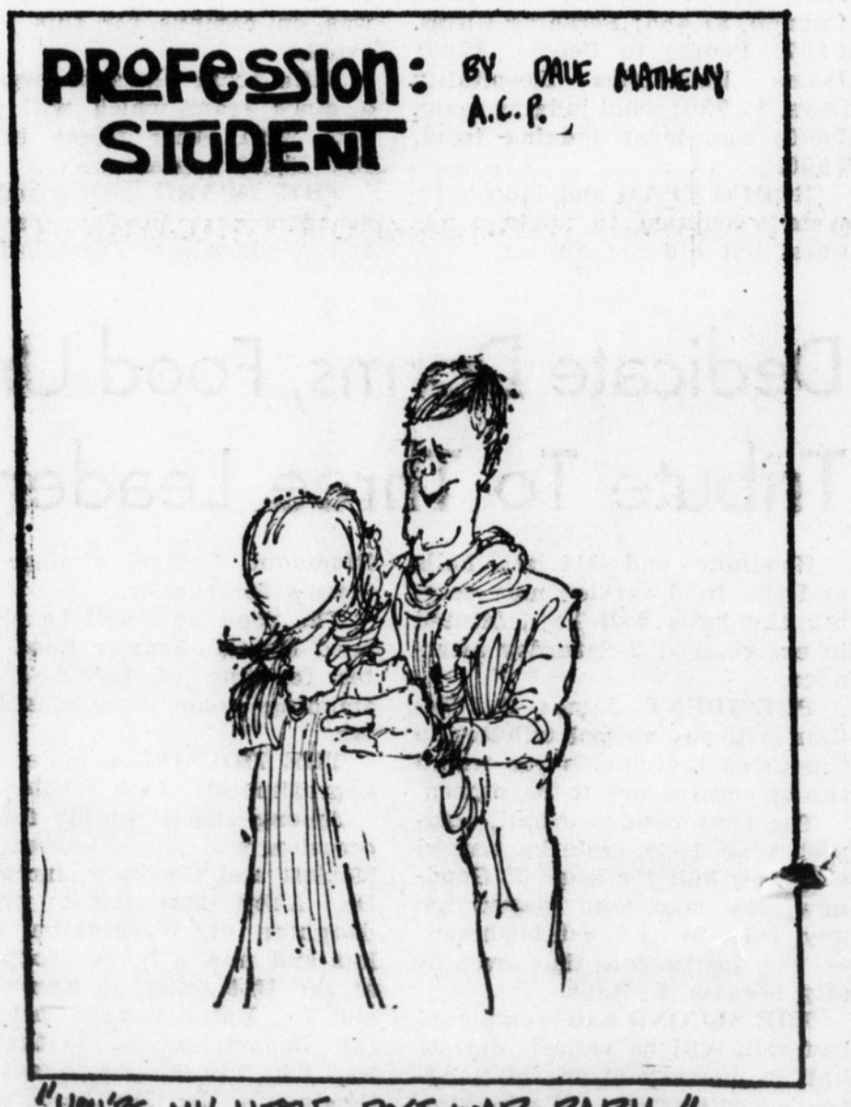
I am not entirely certain what use the department plans to make of this discovery, but I imagine something like this will happen:

FEMALE hookworm moths will feel highly insulted upon learning that their stimulation quotient averages only 15 watts. They will immediately head for the beauty parlor and take other steps to get their wattage up.

One night a bunch of male moths will be hanging around a street lamp when a female flies past. "Whoo-ee!" they will exclaim. "There goes a 30-watter."

At this point the department's chemists will step in, produce the stepped-up allurant artificially and use it to entice the poor lads to their doom.

This may make tobacco farmers happy, but I feel a twinge of sympathy for the moths. Virtually the same thing happened to me once in Chicago.



"YOU'RE MY LITTLE POST-WAR BABY."

Human Resource Reservoir

(Continued from page 1)

Future faculty for Assiut will be more evenly distributed from among the other nine schools.

THERE are no Egyptian students here, but five graduate students will attend one of the 10 universities sponsoring the project next year.

The University of Assiut is the newest of the major universities in Egypt. It is located in Assiut, a city of 200,000 on the Nile River. The university will play an important role in the technological development of Upper Egypt.

NEARLY 10,000 students are enrolled, with approximately one-quarter of the enrollment in the College of Engineering.

"The team members currently under contract are assisting to fill a void in faculty members and at the same time introduce the Egyptian faculty to the American engineering education system," Dr. Shupe said.

World News

U.S. Wagers in Air; Seven Bridges Hit

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

SAIGON—American bombers destroyed seven vital bridges today in four daylight raids against North Vietnam. It was the most damaging attack yet of the air war.

A U.S. military spokesman said 190 Air Force and Navy planes rained more than 300 tons of bombs on bridges in the southern part of North Vietnam.

The raids dealt a severe blow to the Hanoi regime's efforts to infiltrate troops and weapons into South Vietnam.

IN SOUTH Vietnam today, another patrol of U.S. Marines went hunting for Communist guerrillas around the American airbase at Da Nang. An enlisted man was accidently shot and wounded in the back by a fellow Marine.

The reconnaissance patrol probed Viet Cong strength just beyond the Marine defense perimeter only hours after a Communist raiding party moved to within three miles of Da Nang and opened fire on a government radio station.

Guerrilla forces laid down a volley of small arms and automatic weapons fire, and Vietnamese troops responded with a barrage of artillery shells. There were no known casualties on either side.

IN A RELATED incident Thursday, the Viet Cong mined a train only eight miles south of Da Nang.

Today's Marine patrol was the second in two days outside the ring of Leatherneck positions surrounding the DaNang base, jumping off point for U.S. and South Vietnamese air force attacks against North Vietnam.

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1959 Oldsmobile conv., full power, new engine and transmission, beautiful powder blue. Call Stan Pine—9-3650 in evenings. 124-126

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White dinner jacket. Size 36. Tux Pants 28W-29L, Cummerbund, Tie, Studs, and cuff links. Call 6-9270 after 3:30 P.M. or see at 1320 N. 13th. 123-125

Sharp 1959 Chevy Impala convertible. White, black top, red interior "348". Fully equipped. Must see to appreciate $975 or best offer, contact Richard Haller 6-9217. 123-127

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'55 Olds, 4-dr., w/radio, power brakes and steering, white walls. See at 1200 Pomeroy or call in afternoon 6-7530. 123-127

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NOTICE

Gladys—Sorry things had to turn out the way they did; maybe it's for the best. You can keep everything I've given you since our friendship started, but please return my ticket to the KSU Jazz Festival, April 30. Wilbur. 125

You can retrieve your mother machine tomorrow morning in front of the library. The Triad 125

The Chapel Players from Ft. Riley will present the drama "Christ In The Concrete City" at the First Christian Church, Sunday, April 25, 8 p.m. Comedy, satire, caricature and pantomine combine to give vividness to the religious themes of the play. 124-125

Board and Room: To college men who want to concentrate on studies and let us do the domestic work. Come to Parsons Hall at 1334 Fremont or call 6-9044. 123-125

LOST

Jeweled fraternity pin. Inscription on back—"H.H. Haymaker Class of 1913". Contact anyone at Sigma Nu house. JE 9-2354. Reward Offered. 123-125

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Ladies' dark blue sunglasses in library basement. To claim them call 9-4301. 125

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11 a.m. Sunday
"On Being an Intelligent Protestant"
5 p.m. at Wesley
"Report From Mississippi"
KSU Students who were in the Mississippi Project.

Next Sunday at 11 a.m., Dr. Vernon Nash, Quaker, former Rhodes Scholar, PhD in Journalism, author and lecturer
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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

hair news!
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Now you can have glorious color highlights, even in permanented hair! Helena Rubinstein's rich liquid Color Lift® Rinse conditions your hair as it colors. And it lasts through 5 shampoos!

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Groups Announce Officers

Dean Davis, AH Jr, is the newly elected president of Block and Bridle club. Retiring president, George Teagarden, AH Jr, turned over his duties to Davis after elections Tuesday evening in Weber hall..

Other officers include Gary Keeler, AH Jr, vice-president; Cheryl Huseman, DIM So, secretary; Marc Chain, AH Jr, treasurer; Leigh St. Clair, AH Fr, corresponding secretary: Mary Jo Doons, HEX So, reporter; and Homer Higdon, AH Sr, marshal.

Phil Mathews, AH Jr, will represent Block and Bridle on the Ag Council and Virgil Huseman, AH Jr, is the new representative to the Little American Royal.

The Iota Chapter of Kappa Phi, an organization for Methodist college women, recently had their annual dinner and election of officers in the upper room at Wesley Foundation.

Donna Dodge, EED Jr, was elected president. Others elected were: Beth Wilson, EED Jr, first vice-president; Judy Nulty, EED So, second vice-president; Mary Jane Allison, SED Jr, recording secretary;

Sharon Nelson, HT Jr, corresponding secretary; Mary Stephans, BMT So, treasurer; Judith Graham, ENG So, chaplain, and Sheryl Jordan, HT Jr, editor.

During the meal of rice, meat, fruits, crackers and grape juice, Bible verses were read, chants sung and prayers offered. The ceremony ended with a hymn sung in unison.

Lynda Miller, HT So, was recently elected president of Jardine Y. Others elected were: Susanne Miller, TJ Jr, vice-president; Pawalee Carson, HT So, AWS representative; Linda Bugbee, HEJ So, interdorm council representative; Stephanie Devine, HUM Sr; social chairman;

Judith Graham, ENG So, housekeeping chairman and Milli Stewart, BA So, scholarship chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blankenship are directors.

New staff officers of Arnold Air Society, national honorary for Air Force ROTC cadets, are Harold Socolofsky, NE Jr, commander; Gary Bohn, EE Jr, executive officer; John Cable, BA Jr, administrative officer;

Gary Owen, CE Jr, operations officer; Gerry Young, DM Jr, comptroller; and Jerry Duncan, GEN So, information officer.

Coed Named by KSTA To Edit State Newsletter

Martha Crane, SED So, has been chosen by the members of the state-wide student chapter of the Kansas State Teachers Association (KSTA) to be editor of the Spectrum, a newsletter that the organization sends to all members throughout the state.

MISS CRANE was elected at the 11th annual KSTA convention, which was March 26-27 in Pittsburg.

ACCORDING to information supplied by Miss Crane, one of the Spectrum's main purposes is to provide a good means of communication between the members and between the chapters.

In the past, the Spectrum has contained information concerning some of the projects of the student chapters throughout the state, information on the coming meetings and other material basically affecting people in the teaching field.

Besides making her own additions to the newsletter, Miss Crane said that she plans to have it printed more often. Possibly it will be sent out as much as once a month.

Collegiate 4-H Annual Project To Be May 8

The Collegiate 4-H club will participate in the annual clean-up at Rock Springs camp May 8 and 9, according to Janet Patton, HEX Jr, secretary of the group.

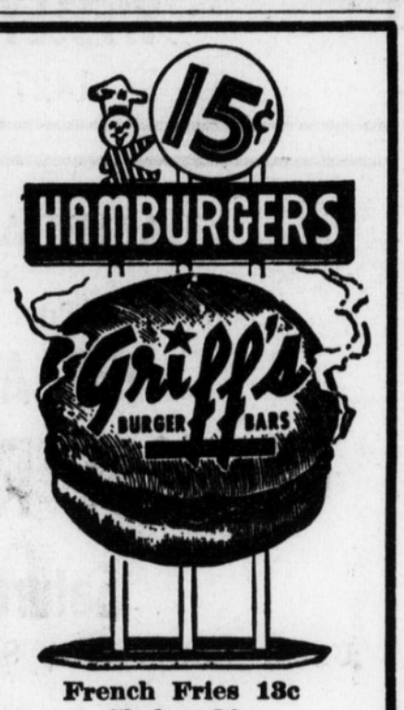
"WE PERFORM this clean-up annually to prepare Rock Springs for summer campers," Miss Patton explained. "This year the collegiate 4H chapters from Emporia and Ft. Hays State Teachers Colleges will help us.

Rock Springs is the state 4-H center. However, other organizations use it for various meetings, Miss Patton said.

THE MAY 8 project will be sponsored by the 4-H Foundation. A fee of $3.00 will be charged for each student participating. The Foundation will pay $2.00 for each State 4-H member, and $1.00 for each guest.

The outing will not be all work. A party Saturday night and Sunday morning vespers are also planned, Miss Patton said.

John Toney, DM Jr, is general chairman of the project.



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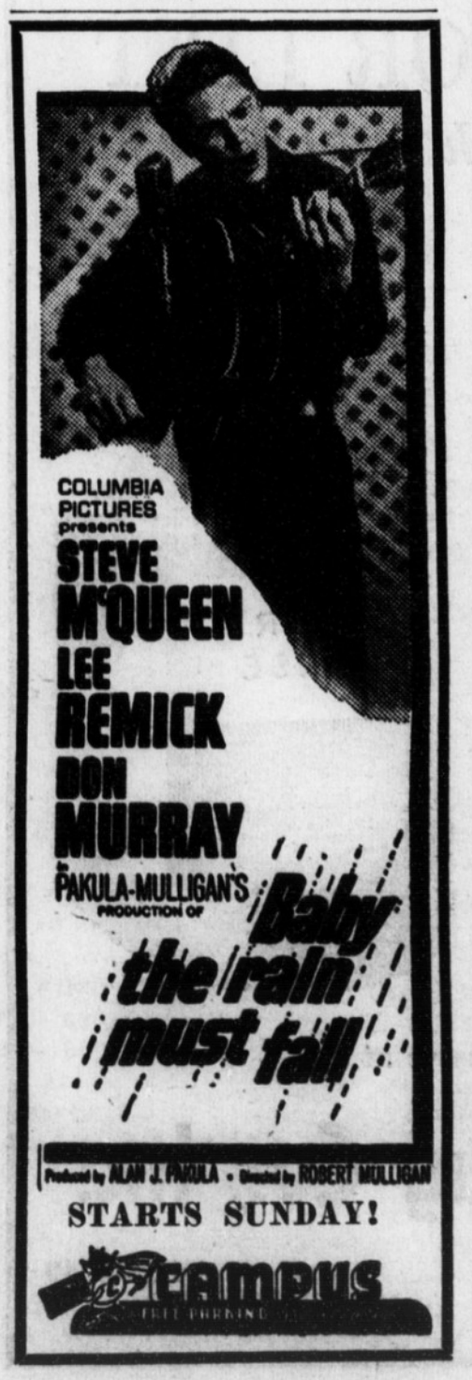

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Carol Sue Walker and Doug Dusenbury rented a Honda for the afternoon Tuesday. Come out after class today and try one.

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Rodeo Tonight, Saturday

'P.K.'—To Reign as Queen

Kay (P.K.) Ingersoll, ML Sr, will reign as queen of K-State's Rodeo, tonight and Saturday in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

SHE WAS chosen from among 22 campus candidates and will represent K-State in June at the annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) finals in Laramie, Wyo.

The 22 rodeo queen contestants were judged on horsemanship and the number was narrowed to five.

IN ADDITION to horsemanship, these five were judged on personality, poise, appearance and the ability to answer specific questions about rodeos and horses.

Other finalists were Donna Hover, HEL So; Cheryl Huseman, DIM So; Linda Gaskill, AH So; and Tracy Gaughan, PRV So.

MISS INGERSOLL has been a member of the Rodeo team for the past two years. In the 1964 K-State Rodeo, she placed second in the barrel racing. This year she will compete in barrel racing and goat tying.

At the NIRA queen contest, Miss Ingersoll will be competing with approximately 30 coeds from throughout the United States. They will be judged on the same criteria as was used in the K-State contest.

ELEVEN universities and colleges from the Great Plains Region of the NIRA are entered in the K-State Rodeo.

Approximately 150 contestants are expected to enter the bull riding, bareback bronc, saddle bronc, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling events.

COEDS WILL compete only in barrel racing and goat tying.

Twenty-two teams representing 13 fraternities are entered in the inter-fraternity steer riding contest.

Tickets are on sale for $1 for students in the Cats' Pause in the Union or at the fieldhouse door. Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday.



KAY INGERSOLL
K-State Rodeo Queen

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Now look at your own shirt. Has it got stripes that bold? A collar that makes as good a point? How does it fit around the shoulders and body. The one in the picture is Arrow Cum Laude, a luxury Oxford batiste with lean tapered body. Soft collar roll. "Sanforized" label. Available in white, colors, and stripes, $5. ARROW

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KS Thinclads Split for Two Meets

Eight K-State trackmen will compete in the 56th annual Drake Relays this weekend at Des Moines, Iowa. DeLoss Dodds, Wildcat coach, will send the remainder of the squad to the Colorado Relays at Boulder, Colo.

The group going to Des Moines will be led by Bill Floerke, the Wildcats' senior javelin thrower who owns the best toss in the nation this spring.

THE K-STATE standout established a Kansas Relays mark in his specialty last weekend with a 266-5½ mark. This was 1⅓ inches better than his 266-4 effort of last summer which was tops in the United States.

In addition to Floerke, individual entries for K-State will be Bob Hines in the broad jump, Charles Harper in the mile and Conrad Nightingale in the two-mile and mile.

The Wildcats also are entering their mile and sprint medley relay combines.

DODDS WAS well-satisfied with the showing of his thinclads in the Kansas Relays.

Hines leaped 24-4 in the broad jump, his best effort of the spring and good for second place. Harper turned in his best mile of the spring, a 4:10.8 clocking for third; and Nightingale finished third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Senior Steve Rogers, runner-up in the decathlon, will be forced to compete in individual events at the Colorado Relays this weekend since the 10-event grind is not offered at Drake.

ROGERS COMPILED 6,959 points at Lawrence, his top output ever in the decathlon.

Floerke's javelin throw was 10 feet farther than the previous Kansas Relays record. Ed Red of Rice had set the old mark, a 256-1½ toss, in the 1963 meet.

After competing in the Drake and Colorado Relays, the K-State trackmen will prepare for a dual with the powerful Missouri Tigers, scheduled for Saturday, May 1, on the Tiger oval.

This will be the first of two straight duals, with the Wildcats slated to host the Air Force Academy in Memorial Stadium on May 8.

Golfers Dump Nebraska

K-State's golf team evened its dual record at 6-6 Thursday by rolling over Nebraska 10½-4½ on Manhattan Country Club.

Medalists for the meet was K-State's Ron Schmedemann who fired a 72.

Schmedemann, K-State, Nebraska, 3-0; Berkholtz, K-State, over Hilsabeck, Nebraska, 2½-½; Athey, K-State, over Saffer, Nebraska, 2½-½; Grace, Nebraska, over John Graham, K-State, 2½-½; Jim Graham, K-State over Nelson, Nebraska, 2-1.

This Afternoon Only

Any Student making three holes-in-one on either course will receive a free game. Cut the price in half by winning passes while you play.

The product of Putt-Putt Golf is FUN!

"The game that fits the student's budget."

Special Price to groups of 10 or more.

Drillers, Acacia Prevail

The Drillers and Acacia secured their second victories of the season in intramural slow-pitch softball action Thursday.

Acacia knocked off Lambda Chi Alpha 12-7 to take the lead in their division while the Drillers shook Kasbah 7-2.

In other softball play, Arapaho won by forfeit over Marlatt, floor four, Pawnee evened their record at 1-1 by trouncing Marlatt, floor six, 6-1, Shoshoni nailed Marlatt, floor one, 12-7 and Phi Kappa Theta ripped Phi Delta Theta 10-1.

Intramural slow-pitch action today includes:

At 4:15 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Mil. East; Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi, Campus East; Farm-House vs. Beta Sigma Psi, City Park; Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Sigma, Goodnow Park.

At 5:15 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Triangle, Mil. East; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Campus East; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, City Park; Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Goodnow Park.

Netmen To Face Huskers, I-State

Having dropped below the .500 mark for the first time this season K-State's tennis team will try scrambling back this week end in triple-dual play at Nebraska against the Cornhuskers and Iowa State. The three Big Eight teams meet Friday and Saturday.

THE WILDCATS dropped a 6-3 decision to Wisconsin in an out-sized match here Monday which tumbled K-State to a 6-7 record in duals this season.

The Friday-Saturday matches at Lincoln, plus a meet with Missouri here, Friday, April 30, will round out the Wildcats' dual play against Big Eight foes.

So far, K-State shows only one win over four league opponents, a 5-2 decision over Colorado.

THE WILDCATS lost to Kansas here and dropped road matches to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Despite the loss of five of their last six duals, Coach Karl Finney rates the mostly-sophomore 'Cat team as comers.

"WE HAVE four sophomores, three of them playing our first, third and fourth spots, and that leaves us short of experience," Finney admitted. "But there is no question but what those men are improving rapidly."

Danny Millis, Wichita sophomore, shows an 8-5 record for the season to lead the new men.

Best overall Wildcat mark is owned by Bob Hauber, Winfield junior, who has won 10 of 13 matches.



Topeka's Latest Sensations

The Upbeats

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Live In The Dive

8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

MOVIES
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MGM AND JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENT
KIM NOVAK
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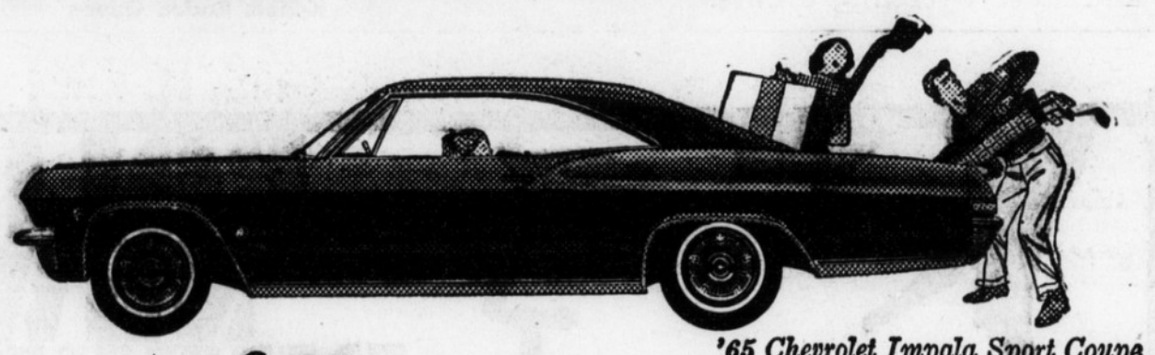
April 23, 24, 25
Friday and Saturday
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday
4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 30c

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BLADES
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With the Big K.C. Sound
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8:30-12 p.m.
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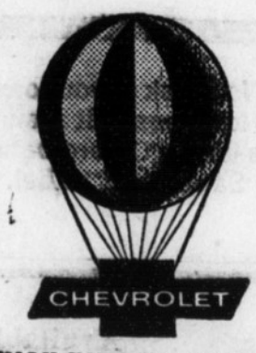
If you've been sitting tight waiting for just your kind of car, with just your kind of power, at just your kind of price—wait no longer!

Chevrolet. It's a bigger, more beautiful car this year. Which is why that handsome silhouette could be mistaken for cars costing a thousand—even two thousand—dollars more.

Chevelle. This one's got lively looks, spirited power, a softer ride—and remarkable room atop a highly maneuverable wheelbase. No wonder it's today's favorite mid-size car.

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Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II or Corvette

Cat Nine Meets Nebraska

K-State's varsity baseball team hopes to eliminate defensive lapses and to generate timely hitting this weekend when the Wildcats encounter the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a three-game series at Lincoln, Neb.

The two clubs will play a doubleheader Friday and a single nine-inning game on Saturday.

The Cornhuskers stand 3-2 in the conference which rates a tie with the Tigers for third place.

BOB BRASHER, new Wildcat coach, is concerned with the defensive play of his team and with hitting in the top and bottom part of his lineup.

Stu Steele, Joe Beck and Bill Matan (the No. 3, 4 and 5 batters) accounted for 14 of K-State's 22 hits against Oklahoma State.

Beck, a senior first baseman from Junction City, had his top collegiate series against the Cowboys, collecting five hits in 11 trips to the plate.

THE LEFT-HANDED swinger banged out two home runs, a triple and batted in five runs. He also upped his average from .391 to .412 for the season.

In general, K-State's pitching has held up as long as the defense has maintained errorless play.

IKE EVANS and Wade Johnson, the Wildcats' seven-inning starters, both have two complete games in the conference. Brasher still is looking for a solid nine-inning hurler.

After facing the Cornhuskers, K-State will return home to prepare for a series at New Campus Field against Missouri on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1.

Inaugural Regatta To Open Saturday

An historic first in Kansas sports, a collegiate regatta, will be held Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Varsity and junior varsity crews from St. Thomas College in Minnesota will meet K-State crews in the inaugural event.

The races will be at 2 and 2:30 Saturday afternoon, with the junior varsities meeting in the opening race.

"Best vantage points for watching the race will be Observation Point, or from hillside below the Point," Wildcat rowing coach, Don Rose, said.

CHIEF UMPIRE for Saturday's regatta will be Dr. Fred Oehme, a member of the K-State faculty and a former Cornell University crewman.

Judge at the finish line will be Dave Soper, Kansas City, a former rowing coach at Toronto University and the University of California at Los Angeles and now president of the Old Oarsman Association.

K-STATE will be rowing in its new shell, "The 150," which was picked up in Kansas City last weekend, while the visitors will be using "The Northerner," a boat built back in 1932 and purchased by K-State from a Winnipeg, Canada, rowing club last summer.

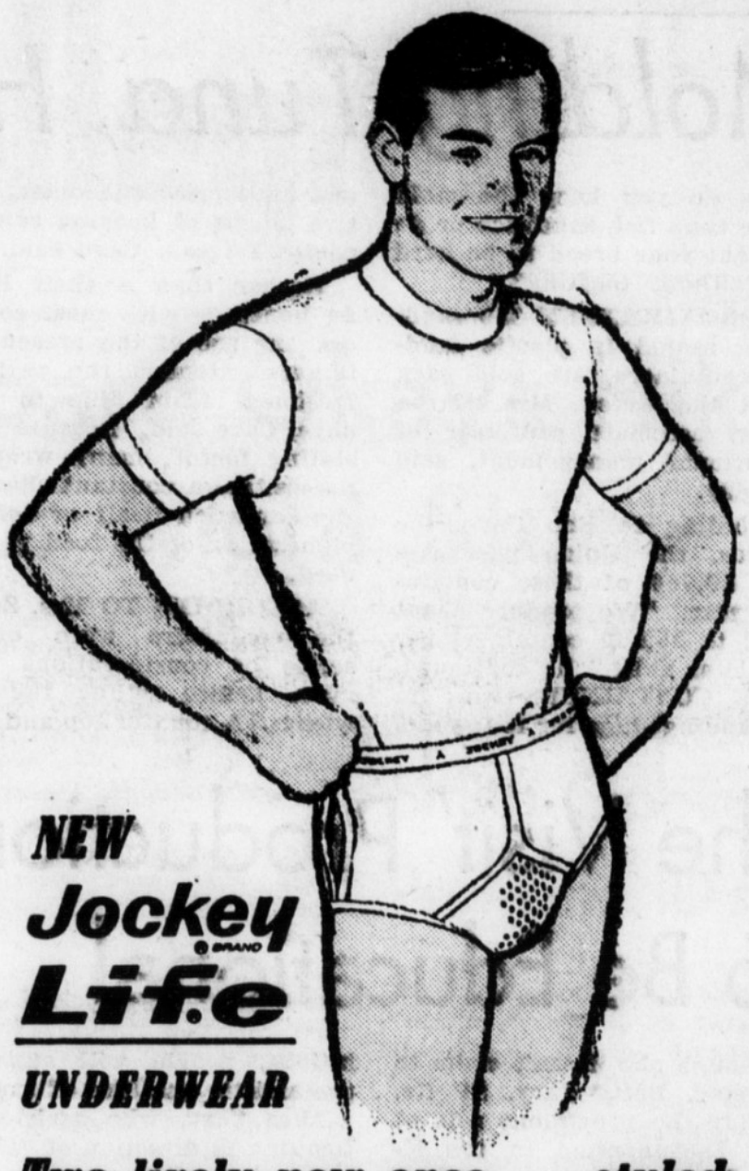


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Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall
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Two lively new ones . . . styled for the man who enjoys life!

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SALE FROM 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M. ONLY
Big Sale by Local Civic Organizations, KSU Alum Organizations, and Individual Persons. All on the Streets of Aggieville.
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE BARGAIN SALES:
WHTE ELEPHANT SALE
BOOK SALE
CRAFT AND HANDY WORK SALE
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FLOWERS—LOTS OF FUN—FREE PEPSI
AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

Containers or Not

Molding Tuna, Hard Bread

How do you keep the mold off the tuna fish sandwich or do you want your bread to be hard even without toasting?

APPROXIMATELY 350 sandwiches, sealed in plastic sandwich containers, are sold each day at the Union, Mrs. Merna Ziegler, associate professor of institutional management, said yesterday.

According to Bob Cave, the inventor, the Union purchases about 80,000 of these containers a year. "We produce about 20,000 to 25,000 containers per eight hour shift," he continued.

THE CONTAINERS were in the planning stage for four years and have proven the most effective means of keeping sandwich contents fresh, Cave said.

Rather than a shelf life of 24 hours as with most containers, the use of the present containers extended the period of freshness from nine to thirty days, Cave said. Because of the staling factor, many wrappings necessitate a constant change of the sandwich itself or complete elimination of the food products used.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Zeigler, the containers were only a series of considerations to be made before selling the sandwiches. A counter top and method of refrigeration were also problems encountered.

About 100-150 submarine sandwiches are sold each day, Mrs. Zeigler said. They are packaged in a parchment paper that is impervious to air and moisture. The packaging materials are such an important aspect in storing food that they must be approved by the Food and Drug Commission before they can be used, she added.

SANDWICHES cost between 20 and 40 cents. "We can label a sandwich salomi and it will sit on the counter. Yet if we say bologna, someone is sure to buy it," Mrs. Ziegler said. This is where psychology even enters the sandwich industry.

Cave would not reveal the cost of each container. "Unit cost is low but the individual cost is a trade secret," he said.

Next time complaints are heard about the difficulty in opening the sandwich containers, think how hard the bread might have been.

'The Visit' Production To Be Educational

Although she doesn't claim to be a star, Betty Cary, SP Gr, will play the prominent role of Claire Zachanassian in the K-State Players next production, "The Visit."

"THIS PRODUCTION is to be educational," Miss Cary explained in an interview. "Acting in 'The Visit' is a learning experience. In addition to being an honor, this role is a hard job."

"The Visit" will be Wednesday through Saturday, April 28, 29, 30 and May 1 in Danforth Chapel.

"I HADN'T any interest in drama until I played in 'The Song of Bernadette' as a senior in high school," Miss Cary said.

Miss Cary said she had always been more interested in constructing scenery and doing the behind the scenes work than she has in acting.

"I WOULD rather do the stage work and let someone else make the goofs," she said.

" 'The Visit' is a powerful play," Miss Cary said. "It is the kind of play worth working for."

"THE VISIT" is a mocking exposure of how greed persuades a whole town to sell the life of one of its residents, Miss Cary explained.

"The play is blasphemous," she said. "But regardless of its contemporary social connotations, people will appreciate the artistic qualities of the play.

Miss Cary, who assisted Mr. Denning in direction of "Medea" last spring, plans to teach drama in high school or in a college or university. "You don't really learn much while you are in school," she said.



THE Visit

writen by Friedrich Duerrenmatt

presented by
Dept. of Speech
and K-State Players

April 28, 29, 30 and May 1

All-Faith Chapel
8 p.m.

Tickets at Union
Cats' Pause

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THIEVES MARKET SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

April 23 April 24

Woody's

Men's and Ladies' Shops

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 26, 1965 | NUMBER 126



Photo by Tim Fields

DEDICATION—President James A. McCain spoke to about 200 visitors Saturday afternoon in dedication of Kramer Food Center, Marlatt, and Goodnow Residence halls. A multi-purpose recreation area was completed early Saturday for the ceremony but bad weather forced the service inside. Visitors were given a tour of the food center and were shown the facilities of Marlatt hall.

Board Okays Hike For Night Study

Fee increases for evening and extension classes here were approved Friday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

THE BOARD also approved an increase in Student Union and summer school fees at the University of Kansas.

Fees for evening and extension classes here were hiked about $2 a credit hour, effective Sept. 1.

GRADUATE fees for these courses will be raised from $14 to $15 per credit hour for residents and from $18 to $20 for non-residents.

Undergraduate fees for evening and extension work will be raised from $10 to $12 for residents and from $14 to $16 for non-residents.

INCREASES in non-credit courses will be from $10 to $12 for residents and from $14 to $16 for non-residents.

At the University of Kansas, students will pay $2 more each semester for Student Union fees. This increases the total semester charge from $7.50 to $9.50.

IN OTHER action, the Board announced that state institutions under its control will be required to prepare their budgets for fiscal 1967 using cost per credit hour as a base rather than the traditional percentage costs.

Whitley Austin, a member of the Board who offered the resolution, said the move would result in more accurate budget calculations.

ALSO ADOPTED was reaffirmation of the Board's role as a policy-making body rather than an administrative one. The statement said the bipartisan Board continued to remain non-political.

The Regents approved a loan agreement with the Housing and Home Finance Agency for a loan not to exceed $1.75 million for construction of a 600-woman dormitory here.

The improvement program at the University of Kansas was amended to include nearly $25,000 in building alterations.

Smith Opposes Prof-Line ID's

Identifying the instructors in the line schedule with the course he teaches would be unreasonable, John Smith, director of records, said recently.

Smith gave several reasons for opposition to the idea:

1) DEPARTMENTS do not know who will be on the faculty for the next year when the line schedules go to press. Line schedules for next semester are now being printed, Smith said.

2) The addition would approximately double the cost and size of line schedules.

3) STAFF members are not often assigned to specific sections until enrollments are complete.

4) In several courses, new sections are opened to meet the demands of increasing enrollment.

SMITH said he seriously doubted that putting the professor's names in the line schedules would be possible.

Smith said the current operating policy is the best reasonable solution to the problem here.

(Continued on page 3)

Nine Groups To Submit Fund Requests Tonight

Nine groups are scheduled to present budget requests tonight to Apportionment Board. Hearings also are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday.

Deliberation will begin Thursday. Recommended allocations will be submitted Tuesday, May 4, for Student Senate approval or disapproval.

Apartments Take Shape

Masonry work neared completion last week for the first floors of a dormitory-apartment complex being built directly north of the Kappa Delta sorority and Beta Sigma Psi fraternity houses.

THE FIRST apartments have taken shape, except for the interior partitions, Cecil Hunter, one of the builders, said today.

Ground was broken in mid-March on the $850,000 project, which will provide apartment-style living for 304 men students.

HUNTER said masons will pour the second floor of one of the apartment buildings this week.

A model apartment, a replica of those that will be available for fall, will be ready for public showing late next week, he said.

THE TWO-UNIT complex is being built by Woodward, Muir, Hunter and Lundberg, Inc. on land owned by the K-State Endowment Association.

"The developers have been given a lease arrangment which provides that the dormitories will revert to the Endowment Association in 15 years," Ken Heywood, director of endowment and development, said.

AFTER that time income from the dormitories will be used for various programs of assistance here, he said.

Heywood explained that if the first phase of the privately financed, privately operated dormitories goes as well as anticipated, additional units built with private funds will be erected next year.

"THE ENDOWMENT Association owns 10 acres at the site—enough space to provide housing and parking for approximately 1,000 students," Heywood added.

The dormitories were designed by Horst and Terrill, Topeka architects. Hunter and Lundberg are the general contractors.

ALTHOUGH the dormitories will be operated privately, the units are being built at the suggestion of the University, Heywood said.

The housing office will help employ and train operating personnel needed for the units, he said.

IN ADDITION, the dormitories will operate under the same regulations and policies as University housing, Heywood explained.

The apartments are designed for four men. Each apartment will have a carpeted living room, a kitchenette, a ceramic tiled bath and two bedrooms.

The units will be air-conditioned and all utilities will be paid.

"WHILE rates have not yet been set, it is anticipated that the rentals will be comparable to University housing for similar quarters and services," Heywood said.

Although the apartments are not designed exclusively for men, they will be available in the initial stages to men only he said.

Election Re-Vote Thursday

Because of a contested election, students in the College of Arts and Sciences will re-vote Thursday to select three members from the humanities curriculum for the 1965-1966 Arts and Sciences Council.

CAROL Robbins, ML So, is contesting last week's elections because her name was left off the ballot, according to Tammy Gaynier, EED So, vice-president of the Council.

RUNNING for the contested positions are Gale Brandt, ENG Jr; Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr; Diane Eck, ART So; Jeanette Mack, ML Fr; and Miss Robbins.

Representatives were selected Wednesday and Thursday from five areas for the 1965-66 Council by 241 students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Approximately 3,725 students were eligible to vote.

REPRESENTATIVES elected from the area of social sciences are Janet Miller, HE Fr, 144; and John Singleterry, Fr, 84.

Candidates elected from the general academic area are: Martha Reynolds, GEN Fr, 156; Douglas Eisenhour, GEN Fr, 181; and Elizabeth Parker, SOC Fr, 166.

EIGHT council members were elected from the School of Education. They are: Joyce Back, MED So, 189; Martha Crane,

(Continued on page 3)

Sky's the Limit

Campus Expanding Up, Out

"K-State is better planned and in a better position for future expansion than any school I know of except new universities now being planned from scratch," Randolph Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant, said recently.

GINGRICH said in planning the campus it was agreed by those in charge of development that academic buildings would not lie beyond a one-half mile radius from the Library and housing would be on the perimeter of the campus.

He said areas of related instruction or curricular interest will be grouped as closely as possible in order to give students more time between classes. This also will allow for the interchange of use of equipment, Gingrich said.

ARTS AND Sciences will occupy the center of campus, Agriculture the north and northwest, Veterinary Medicine the northwest and Engineering the west, he said.

Gingrich said that so far the campus has developed almost according to these plans. He said the prime building areas remaining are the west side of the campus where the football practice field is located and the parking lot north of this location.

"THERE IS talk of constructing a new football stadium. When and if the football stadium is moved that area can accommodate buildings or facilities for parking," Gingrich said. Dormitory complexes are planned southwest, northwest and west of the campus, he said.

Gingrich said the planning for physical plants of colleges and universities is changing rapidly. He said administrators now are beginning to favor the construction of "high rise" buildings.

"WE USED to limit the height of buildings to a maximum of four stories in order to eliminate elevators," Gingrich said.

He said today with the advancing cost of real estate and the necessity of moving large numbers of students between classes in a short time makes the construction of high-rise buildings necessary. Another important factor in their construction is the limited area of present campuses, he said.

GINGRICH said in the past professors have had their offices in their teaching and research areas. He said today office buildings are being constructed in a central location and the professors walk to their classes the same as students.

Gingrich gave the following figures on construction here:

BY 1920 the campus consisted of Anderson hall, Auditorium, old Denison, Calvin, Chemical Engineering, Conservatory, Dickens, Engineering Shops, Fairchild, Holton, Kedzie, Holtz, Nichols, some barracks from World War I and Veterinary hall.

Between 1920 and 1930 the campus enjoyed a period of uniform and orderly growth, Gingrich said. Enrollment during this period was 3,000 and the Physical Plant consisted of about 523,000 gross square feet of building area.

IN 1930 enrollment was over the 4,000 mark and the building area was up to 927,500 gross square feet, Gingrich said.

Between 1930 and 1946 the figures increased slightly to 5,000 plus enrollment and 1,088,000 square feet. The years 1946 to 1964 have seen enrollment pass the 9,000 mark and square feet of building area increase to 3,397,000, Gingrich said.

Editorial

Hats off to Legislators

This year's session of the Kansas Legislature is finished. More than 1,000 bills were introduced this session with 530 being sent to the governor for approval. More than 40 are still awaiting review by the governor.

WHAT HAS this legislature accomplished? Well, as far as K-State is concerned, this has been one of the most productive sessions in recent history.

First, compulsory ROTC here was taken off the state books. Whether or not K-State ROTC is compulsory is left to the descretion of the Board of Regents and to University administrators.

SECOND, AN appropriations bill passed that included $2.8 million for construction of an auditorium here. $18,705 is included in the bill for the State Higher Education Facilities Commission.

Under the facilities program, the federal government will provide matching funds for one-third of the cost of construction for certain types of university buildings. The remaining two-thirds is appropriated from state funds.

THIRD, THE legislature appropriated $2,466,667 for construction of a biological sciences building here.

The legislature was also busy in areas that only indirectly affect K-Staters.

TAX ON cigarettes was raised from 6 to 8 cents, providing the governor signs it.

A technical institute was set up at Salina utilizing the facilities at Schilling Air Base.

SALES TAX was increased from 2½ per cent to three per cent effective May 1.

Improved retirement benefits were approved for teachers and public employees.

A UNIFORM state system of community junior colleges was set up to provide more Kansas high schoolers a chance to obtain a higher education.

There will be a stronger implementation of the state's anti-discrimination laws, although the proposed fair housing law was defeated.

SEAT BELTS on new cars will be required after October, 1966.

The mandatory school attendance age minimum was raised from eighth grade completion to the age of 16.

THESE ARE just a few of the legislature's action during the recent session.

This seems to be one of the most productive legislative sessions ever, not only in numerical action but also in the quality of work accomplished. Congratulations seem to be in order to the legislators for a job well done.—dm



Chuckles in the News

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—James Denton, 53, who was released from federal prison last week after spending nearly four years behind bars for bank robbery, faces arraignment today on a charge of robbing the same bank last week.

The same teller was held-up in both robberies.

Campus Comment

Charges Ignorance In Hoffman Article

Editor:

In the Kansas State Collegian for April 8th, there appeared an article entitled "Easter Approached via a new Side", by Robert Hoffman, Instructor of Philosophy. Just what this article was supposed to accomplish, I have not been able to comprehend. It appears that one who thinks he is filled with the wisdom of the ages feels he is capable of condemning Jesus Christ and denying the very Word of God, our Bible. This is not only a criticism of one whom the writer does not know personally, but is also a criticism of the Truth, which has been the motivating force in the lives of millions.

THE AUTHOR has not only shown his ignorance of the Word of the Lord and has tried by one foul sweep to cut from the mind and heart of young people, their faith in Jesus Christ, as the Son of God, but has left them without hope or any moral standard that is eternal. The Scripture says, "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned. 1 Cor. 2:14.

Freedom of speech is something that is precious to me, but no man has the right to use that freedom to destroy Truth, when he does not know what he is talking about. A 12-year-old boy or girl can bear witness to the Living Christ. The Word says, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." John 14:6 Again, we read "Jesus is the only name given among men, whereby we must be saved. Acts 4:12. Salvation and understanding does not come by the wisdom of men, but through faith in Jesus Christ, ". . for by grace are you saved through faith, that not of yourselves, tis the gift of God; not of works, lest any man should boast. Eph. 2:8-9.

THIS JESUS of Nazreth lives today, for He was raised from the dead on this day, which we have designated as Easter.

Sincerely,
Bob Means, Pastor
Iola, Kansas
First Baptist Church

Eulogy . . .

Friends Eulogize Freeman

JOHN FINLEY FREEMAN
July 4, 1929-March 22, 1965

For almost a half-century the concept of history as an academic discipline has been undergoing a transformation in the United States. Freed by the so-called New History of the 1920's from a former preoccupation with purely military, political, and biographical materials, the discipline has developed not only special new fields within itself but also closer relations with kindred disciplines. The walls that separated history from sociology, literature, philosophy, and other studies have been replaced with mere boundary markers that pose no barrier to the free flow of information or the free movement of the inquiring mind. Professor John Freeman of the K-State History Department was an advocate of this newer approach, who was trying to employ the methods of the historian in an effort to deepen our understanding of the development of the sciences, especially anthropology.

John Freeman spent his whole life in the stimulating atmosphere of outstanding universities and learned societies. His father, Maxwell M. Freeman, now Associate Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, was at the time of his only son's birth just beginning a distinguished career of academic service to the state of Wisconsin as an instructor in English at the state university at Madison, where John was born. After entering Harvard University on a National Scholarship in 1947, the younger Freeman received all of his degrees from the great Massachusetts institution: B. A., **magna cum laude,** 1951; M. A., 1955; Ph. D., 1960. Before receiving his terminal degree he served for two years (1955-1957) as a research assistant to the Commission on the Humanities of the American Council of Learned Societies and taught during 1959 and 1960 at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

PROFESSOR FREEMAN'S doctoral dissertation on Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, pioneer ethnological student of the American Indian, reflected his own original scholarly concern with Indian life as part of the human experience, a vast, almost virgin field that had been only tentatively studied by missionaries and anthropologists. He followed up his doctoral work with two years of post-graduate study in Philadelphia, where he held jointly a Phillips Fund Award at the American Philosophical Society and an American Studies Fellowship at the Library Company of Philadelphia.

Even before completing his degree he had published articles about Schoolcraft and manuscript sources of Indian history in the **Papers** of the **Bibliographical Society of America** and **Ethnohistory,** but the crowning result of his residence in Philadelphia was a much needed reference book, **Guide to American Indian Manuscript Sources in the Library of the American Philosophical Society,** which was ready for press and scheduled for publication later this year at the time of his death. He had previously reported in the Society's **Proceedings** for 1962 on "Manuscript Sources on Latin American Indians," and he was engaged at the time of his death in a study of manuscript accounts of Indian converts to Christianity.

While working with Indian enthnological materials, John Freeman's interests broadened into a consuming curiosity about the entire history of anthropological student in the United States, research that anthropologists themselves have neglected. After joining the faculty of Kansas State University in September, 1962, Professor Freeman, even though he was busy teaching intellectual history and speaking frequently at learned gatherings, formulated a long-range plan for the systematic study of this almost untapped subject. His enthusiasm led to his being invited in the spring of 1963 to teach as a visiting professor in the Department of Anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley, while studying the history of the growth of this outstanding pioneer department.

ONLY SHORTLY before his death, Professor Freeman's new efforts were rewarded with a $25,700 grant from the National Science Foundation for a two-year study of the history of anthropology in the United States from 1790 to 1960 that he would have been relieved of teaching duties to direct. This project would have documented the development of this important modern science from its origins among amateur observers of Indian culture who organized themselves into a variety of associations through its emergence and acceptance as an autonomous academic discipline. This study of the evolution of a discipline would have been significant not only for its members, but for historians as well.

Although Dr. Freeman would have denied any particularly utilitarian aspect to his projected work, the analysis of the professionalization of any activity could offer rich benefits in understanding methods and techniques which practitioners have taken for granted. It is unfortunate that he was unable to complete his study, for he was truly a pioneer; but perhaps the record he leaves behind will encourage other dynamic, energetic students to undertake a challenging labor in an almost unexploited area.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
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Embassy Confirms Viet Cong Strength

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

SAIGON—The first official confirmation that a regular unit of the North Vienamese army is fighting in South Vietnam today heightened fears of an impending Communist offensive on the vital central highlands.

Spokesman for the U.S. Embassy and the South Vietnamese government identified the unit as a battalion of the 101st Regiment of the North Vietnamese army's 325th division.

"We have enough evidence of the battalion's presence to pass it from the 'probable' to the 'confirmed' category," the American official said.

IN THE past, U.S. officials have conceded the presence of North Vietnamese soldiers in South Vietnam but have maintained they were distributed among Viet Cong guerrilla units rather than fighting separately.

Confirmation of the North Vietnamese battalion was observed from a member of the Communist unit who surrendered to government troops in Kontum Province on March 23. The mountainous area is about 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

A STATEMENT by the South Vietnamese government noted that Communist forces engaged by government rangers on March 29, 30 near the Kontum Province town of Dak Sut were described as "well disciplined soldiers with superior firepower, thus lending credence to the defector's report."

The "superior firepower" is known to have included the Communist's first artillery. It has not yet been used in battle, but two Viet Cong killed near Dak Sut last month carried all the charts, firing tables and equipment used forward observers to zero-in 75 MM howitzers.

•

March Turnout Poor

ATLANTA — Segregationist Lester Maddox said today unless Congress heeds his anti-civil rights march he may stage one in Washington "numbering in the millions."

Maddox led 2,000 followers, including Ku Klux Klansmen, on a march down Peachtree Street Sunday.

Maddox blamed the poor turnout—he had said he would have between 10,000 and 25,000 supporters—on the weather and "an almost complete news blackout."

•

Strike May Come

PITTSBURGH—The outcome of the leadership fight within the United Steelworkers Union (USW), which will be decided in next day or two, may help determine if there will be a nationwide steel strike Saturday.

The USW's three international tellers will announce formally Tuesday or Wednesday who won the union's Feb. 9 presidential election—incumbent President David McDonald, 62, or Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel, 58. It appeared almost certain the winner would be Abel.

McDonald whose third four-year term as $50,000-a-year president expires June 1, has opposed vigorously an extension of the current three-year steel contract due to expire midnight Friday.

ABEL NEVER has come out definitely against an extension.

In Washington, Commerce Secretary John Connor gave the following assessment of the steel contract dispute:

"If the union leadership situation is settled, definitely, then the prospects for at least an interim agreement, carrying over into a period of a few months or perhaps longer, would be very good. We hope this happens."

•

Rights Bill Gets Test

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's voting rights bill was expected to undergo its first test of strength today when the Senate considers an amendment making it a federal crime to buy votes or falsify voter registration information.

The amendment proposed by Sen. John Williams, R-Del., provides for a $10,000 fine or five years in prison upon conviction. It was to be the first order of business of a Senate, burdened with a growing pile of amendments and divided into three competing factions.

Most southern senators want no bill at all. A "liberal bloc" is seeking a broad law which would include outlawing the use of the poll tax in state and local elections, as well as guaranteeing Negro voting rights in federal elections. The administration fears this approach might be unconstitutional.

A THIRD group backs a less stringent bill outlined by President Johnson and Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

The original bill called for outlawing literacy tests and similar voter tests and providing federal registration for Negroes in seven states that have relatively low voter registration.

Contested Election Schedules Re-vote

(Continued from page 1)

SED So, 182; Mary Ann Murphy, ENG So, 181; Mary Beth Blakeslee, EED So, 177; Mary Furney, BAC So, 177; Kay Mortimer, EED Fr, 177, Donna Koell, HT Fr, 172; and Pam Gallemore, SED So, 171.

Representatives from physical sciences are Burk Jubelt, CH Fr, 162; and Lee Ann Skaggs, SED Fr, 161.

Raedene Schmidt, BPM, 176, is the council member from biological sciences.

Smith Opposes Prof-Line ID's

(Continued from page 1)

This policy, as stated in the faculty handbook is:

"To assist students who wish the opportunity to choose instructors each department, except departments in the College of Veterinary Medicine, will post on the departmental bulletin board prior to the advising period each semester a list of the teachers and the courses they teach.

"DUE TO the uncertainties of schedule and demand, such lists are not to be regarded as an absolute commitment."

"All departments do not practice the policy but some do so that students who are really interested may look at the listing," Smith said.

Collegian Classifieds

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Upright piano. $30. 9-4158 126

Two sets of G. E. stereos, black and light brown, almost new. Call 6-6030. 126-130

Hotpoint Automatic washer, good condition, PR 8-3190. 126-130

1 five-drawer steel filing cabinet. 1 three-drawer steel desk pedestal. 1 32" high steel cabinet with combination lock and 3 drawers. See at Credit Union, Anderson 202. 126-128

House by owner, three bedrooms, study, family room, 1½ baths, garage, basement, large lot, Marlatt School area. Built by Lee Construction Company. Shown by appointment only. Call Burl Hunt, 9-3237. 124-128

1955 Fairlane, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, good condition. Call Gupta 9-4918, after 5 p.m. 125-127

Concord, compact transistorized tape recorder like new, $65.00. Call 8-3673. 125-127

Must Sacrifice—'55 Chevrolet, 2-dr., hardtop, stick, shift. See at S-28 Jardine or call 9-3956. 125-129

1959 Oldsmobile conv., full power, new engine and transmission, beautiful powder blue. Call Stan Pine—9-3650 in evenings. 124-126

1957 MGA, very nice, must sell, make offer, phone 9-2508. 124-126

Sharp 1959 Chevy Impala convertible. White, black top, red interior, "348". Fully equipped. Must see to appreciate $975 or best offer, contact Richard Haller 6-9217. 123-127

'55 Olds, 4-dr., w/radio, power brakes and steering, white walls. See at 1200 Pomeroy or call in afternoon 6-7530. 123-127

Siamese Kittens. $10. Call 6-8298 early evenings. 122-126

Mobile home. 43 x 8, air-conditioning, carpet, storage shed, nice location with grass and plenty of shade. Possession 6th June, call 6-8268. 120-129

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Furnished apt. close to campus, next to Aggieville. Summer only. Inquire 1222 Laramie, Apt. #1 after 6 p.m. 125-127

NOTICE

Bedded petunias and mixed annuals by Horticulture Club. See at Greenhouse north of Dickens Hall. Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 126-131

Just arrived, complete selection of bleeding madras shirts in Penney's Men's Dept. 126-128

Wilbur—Please read this notice and come back to me; at least until after April 30. You don't expect me to go to the jazz festival alone! Gladys 126

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Conga Drum, medium or large, adjustable head, fair or restorable condition. Card to "Drums", Box 9225, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 124-129

Hear "A Kansas Report on Southern Civil Rights Activity" by Three Kansas College Students at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 28 in Little Theatre

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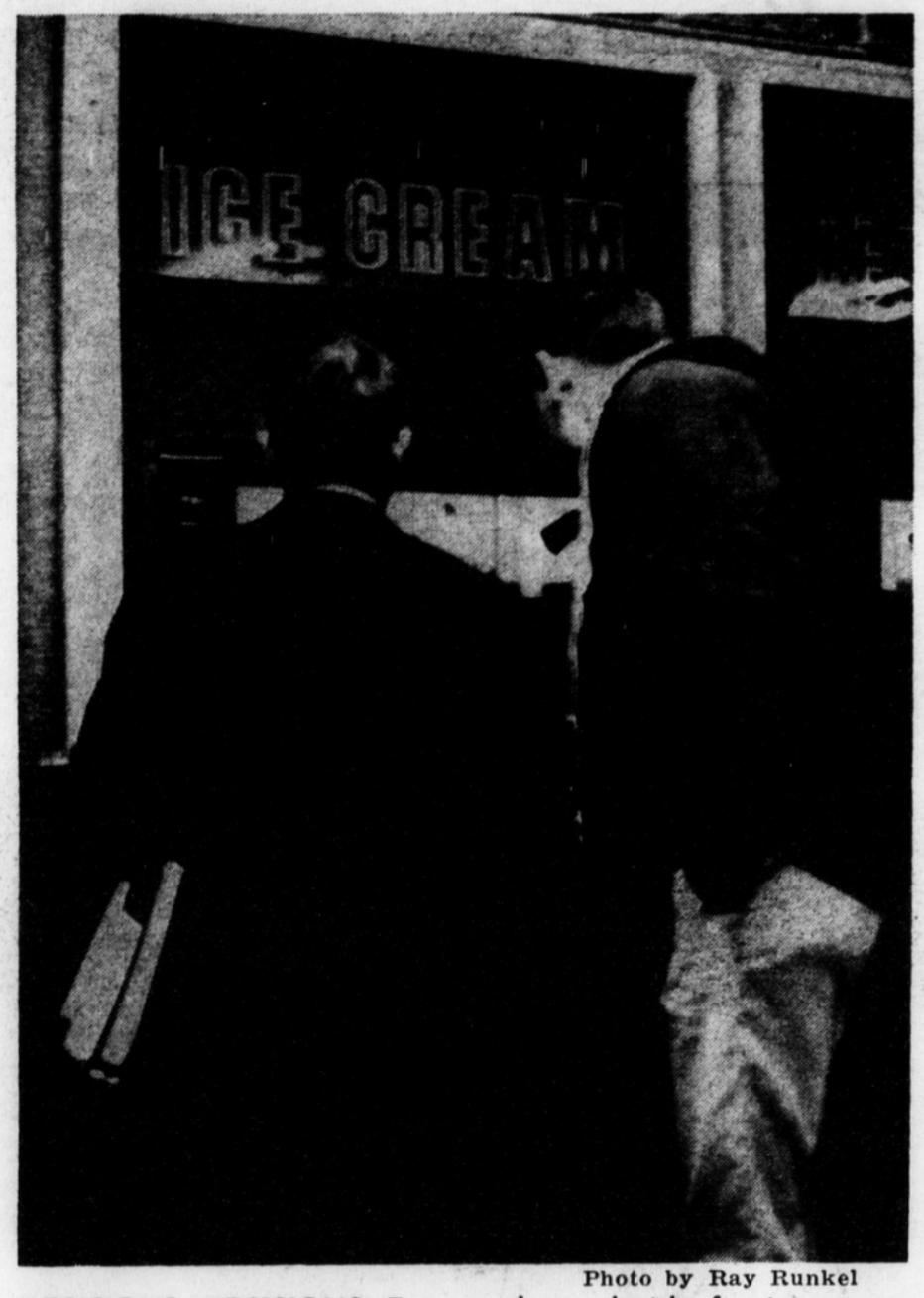


Photo by Ray Runkel

DECISIONS, DECISIONS—Two students decide for ice cream as their favorite vending machine food. The machines, operated by the Union, are located in all dormitories; Willard, Waters, Anderson, Holton and Fairchild halls; and the Dive in the Union. Sales of everything from ice cream to hot coffee with cream and sugar show an increase before vacations—a decrease after vacations.

Pre-vacation Hunger Boosts Vending Machines' Profits

Hunger seems to hit students hardest before vacations and during the winter months, Vern Solbach, Union concessions manager, said recently.

At these two times the Union makes more money from the vending machines than at any other time of year, he said.

THE VENDING machines are located in Fairchild, Anderson, Holton, Willard and Waters halls and all dormitories.

These machines bring in between $2,000 to $3,300 a week, Solbach said.

On a percentage basis, more money is spent in the men's dorms. West hall runs a close second, Solbach added. Much of the sales at the women's dorms are due to a lack of transportational facilities.

IN WEST, Marlatt and Goodnow halls, a student spends $ .90 to $1.00 a week purchasing food from the machines. The food consists of cold drinks, hot chocolate, coffee, soup, sandwiches, cakes, candy bars and ice cream.

Solbach said higher sales during the winter are caused by weather conditions.

"Because students don't get out much, life is sustained via the vending machine," he said.

"Mother's home cooking may be the reason for a decrease in sales following vacation," Solbach quipped. "After vacation it takes an average of two weeks for sales to get back to normal."

THE MACHINES are stocked and minor repairs are made every day.

According to Solbach, eight full-time employes fill the machines, take care of the stock room, make up orders and act as desk workers and secretaries.

PROFIT FROM the vending machines is turned back to the Union. It is then used for student services, for purchasing new equipment and for Union operational expenses.

It's an asset to have Union operated vending machines instead of commercial ownership, Solbach said. The money earned is then turned back to the student through Union spending.

Ag Development Course For Foreign Students Only

Unique on campus is a course in international agricultural development, for foreign students only.

"IT IS ONE of the most interesting classes I've had in my 40 years of teaching," Dr. George Montgomery said of the class.

The course or variations of it has been offered here for approximately 15 years but this is the first semester the class has had no American students in it, Montgomery said.

ACCORDING to Montgomery and Dean Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser, it is the one course on campus consisting only of international students.

"I would be happy to spend all my time teaching classes of this type," Montgomery said.

MONTGOMERY said the class has interesting discussions in which he, as well as the students, learn. "It is interesting to have an insight to particular problems of the student's home countries," he said.

He finds the students very alert about the problems of education and agriculture in the world. They are also active in discussion.

THIRTEEN African students, a Brazilian, an Indonesian, and a student from Iran comprise the class.

The course deals with economics and agriculture of foreign countries.

IN APPROXIMATELY half the world, regulations and tribal traditions dictate farming practices, the professor said.

Montgomery's course studies problems of this type of agriculture and the application of science and technology to them.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS for subchairmen of the ten Union committees will be available in the Union activities center until Friday.

Each committee has three or four subcommittee chairmen positions open. There are no requirements for application but the committee preference should be stated. The subchairmen will be chosen May 3 and 4.

-o-

DR. DOROTHY LEE, cultural anthropologist will be a visiting lecturer today and Tuesday. She is appearing under auspices of the Graduate School Guest Scholar Program and the College of Home Economics.

Dr. Lee will address a graduate student seminar and give two public lectures. Dr. Lee will speak at 7 tonight in Williams auditorium on, "Search for Individuality," and at 10 Tuesday morning in Union 206 will speak on, "The Creative Family." The public is invited to the lectures.

Honorary Initiates 41 Coeds

Forty-one coeds were initiated Tuesday into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary. To be selected for Alpha Lambda Delta, women must earn a 3.5 grade average for 15 hours in their first semester, or earn a 3.5 cumulative average for both semesters of the freshmen year.

INITIATED were: Michele Abbott, PRV Fr; Bonnee Badger, EED Fr; Carolyn Bartholomew, MED So; Sue Brandner, SOC Fr; Diane Breitweiser, SOC Fr; Carol Christensen, GEN Fr; Anna Davis, FT Fr; Pat Dumler, MTH Fr; Dorothy Ellsaesser, BAA Fr; Marceta Fleming, SOC Fr;

Martha Fly, EED So; Marcia Gadberry, HIS Fr; Linda Gentry, GEN Fr; Norma Guhn, SOC Fr; Carol Heinen, CH Fr; Barbara Hochule, EED So; Dorothy Hostetter, BIS Fr; Judith Houdyshell, MED Fr; Ann Hyde, ML Fr; Kay Kaster, GEN Fr; Sherry Keucher, GEN Fr; Connie Krehbiel, GEN So;

CAROLYN Lemon, MED Fr; Kay Magby, PRV Fr; Trudy Mazaika, TC Fr; Robin McLean, ML Fr; Virginia Munson, TC Fr; Candace Nelson, EED Fr; Karyl Nelson, GEN Fr; Sandra Nelson, SED Fr; Sharyl Nelson, PTH Fr; Janet Osborne, ML Fr; Nancy Parthemer, GEN So; Marilyn Plett, GEN Fr;

Jeanne Rose, FN Fr; Sandra Sageser, GEN Fr; Lauren Schmedt, SED Fr; Ruth Schroeder, MED Fr; Patricia Seitz, HEA Fr; Lora Mae Smith, MEJ Fr; Cynthia Wilson, BA Fr.

NEWLY elected officers are Miss Fly, president; Miss Brandner, vice-president; Miss Munson, secretary; Miss Lemon, treasurer; Miss Sageser, historian, and Miss Christensen, scholarship project chairman.

A banquet with Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity here, Monday pledged 16 students for membership.

THE PLEDGES are: Patrick Carrico, BAA Jr; Brian Carter, BAA So; Durward Dupre, BAA So; Jack Green, BA So; Donald Haverkamp, BAA So; Robert Kearney, BA Fr; Michael Kimball, BA So; Russell Lay, BA So; James McCourt, BA;

John Miers, BA Jr; Douglas Powell, BA Jr; Keith Roberts, BA So; Theodore Schupp, BA So; Garry L. Smith, BAA So; Norris Taylor, BAA Jr; Kenneth Underwood, BAA Jr.

Faculty, Staff Use 'Pool' For Official Business Trips

Transportation for official business use is supplied to faculty and staff members here through the physical plant car pool.

RANDOLPH GINGRICH, physical plant administrator, said that departments may use the automobiles at a charge of six cents per mile, or a minimum charge of three dollars per day.

Six cars currently are available for use, Gingrich said. They are kept and maintained at the physical plant garage.

IN ORDER TO USE the automobiles, Gingrich said requisitions must be made in advance to the physical plant department. "There is a heavy demand for the cars," he said.

The new-model automobiles are purchased through the state purchasing contract, and may not exceed a cost of $2,000, Gingrich said. Each car travels from 35,000 to 45,000 miles per year, he added.

OPERATION PROFITS on the pool are low. "In fact," Gingrich said, "The profit we made on the operation of the pool the first year was five dollars."

In spite of the heavy use of the cars, Gingrich said a physical plant automobile has never been involved in a serious accident.



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ornithology field trip



GETTING UP with the birds is a common practice for ornithology students at K-State. Part of the class requirement is an early morning field trip twice a week.



COOKING BREAKFAST in the open highlighted this trip which was strictly voluntary. Twenty-two students out of 30 braved cool weather and rain to gain a better understanding of ornithology and species identification.



SEARCHING THE SKY for another species is Vinson Burch, SED Sr., one of the 30 class members who go bird watching.

by tim fields

SPOTTING A RARE BIRD near Tuttle Creek gives the alert birdwatchers an advantage over those students who stayed at home.

DR. JOHN ZIMMERMAN,
Asst. Prof. of Zoology
teaches the class.





Against Nebraska Baseballers

Stickmen Take Dual Losses

K-State's baseball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader Friday to Nebraska at Lincoln. The double loss was the fourth and fifth in a row for the Wildcats.

The Cornhusker nine downed the 'Cats 10-5 in the first game and came back to take the second game 3-2.

A SINGLE game slated for Saturday was postponed because of bad weather.

The dual-defeats lowered the Wildcat league record to 2-6 while the Huskers stand 5-2.

In the first tilt, the K-State stickmen took a 1-0 lead in the first inning before Nebraska came back in the third to tie it up.

Nebraska put the game out of reach by scoring four runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and four in the sixth.

SOPHOMORE RIGHT-hander Wade Johnson started the game for K-State and lasted three and one-third innings. He was relieved by Dennis Erkenbrack who doled out a home run ball to Nebraska's Gary Neibauer and three walks without getting any outs.

Sophomore Rick Rambin replaced Erkenbrack and was shackled with his third loss without a win.

Stu Steele, Wildcat third sacker, paced the K-State hitting assault with one hit in two trips to the plate. He also knocked in two runs and scored once.

WILDCAT PITCHERS were plagued with wildness, giving up 12 free passes, two wild pitches and one hit batter.

A two-out single in the bottom of the seventh inning by Randy Harris handed Nebraska a 3-2 victory in the second contest.

Back-to-back round trippers by K-State's Steele and Joe Beck in the top of the seventh gave the Wildcats a 2-1 lead going into the final half-inning.

K-State right-hander Bob Ballard dropped his third decesion in a route going effort. Ballard gave up six hits and fanned four in the seven inning game.

BALLARD'S RECORD is now 1-3.

The lack of errors could be cited as the most encouraging aspect of the doubleheader for the Wildcats.

The next action for the 'Cat nine Friday and Saturday against defending Big Eight champion Missouri on Campus Field.

K-STATE .....100 040 0—5
Nebraska .....001 414 x—10
Johnson, Erkenbrack (4), Rambin (4), Evans (7) and Ekis; Bahnsen and Bornschlegel.
W—Bahnsen (2-1). L—Rambin (0-3).

K-STATE .....000 000 2—2
Nebraska .....000 100 2—3
Ballard and Ekis; Hergenrader, Flock (7) and Bornschlegel. W—Flock (1-0). L—Ballard (1-3).

Rodeo Team First In Five of Eight Events

Members of the K-State rodeo team combined efforts to take top honors in five of the eight events at the annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo Friday and Saturday, in Ahearn Field House.

MAX WORTHINGTON, AH Jr, was named All-Around Cowboy and winner of a trophy saddle donated by Floyd Rumford Jr, who furnished the rodeo stock.

Worthington competed in the calf roping, steer wrestling, ribbon roping and bull riding. He was the winner of the calf roping event.

Worthington was also All-Around Cowboy at last year's rodeo.

SHARON OLETTE, representing the University of South Dakota rodeo team, was the All-Around Cowgirl.

She received a trophy saddle furnished by the K-State Chaparajos Club.

Miss Olette was the winner of the girls' goat tying event. She also contested in the girls' barrel race.

BARBARA SOCOLOFSKY, PEW So, competing in her first NIRA rodeo, was the winner of the girls' barrell race and was runner up for the All-Around Cowgirl award.

Other K-State event winners were Jim Batton, PRV So, bareback bronco riding; Dallas Goble, PRV So, saddle bronc riding; Doug Todd, AH Jr, ribbon roping.

Alvin Chytka, Southern State College, Madison South Dakota, took top bull riding honors.

STEVE GRAMITH, South Dakota State College, was the winner of the steer wrestling.

Delta Upsilon fraternity won the special inter-fraternity steer riding event.

The high point girls team was from the University of South Dakota.

THE K-STATE cowboys took top honors in their division.

All winners of individual events were trophy buckles. The runner-up to the All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl was awarded a pair of chaps.

Kay Ingersoll, ML Sr, was crowned queen of the K-State Rodeo.

MISS INGERSOLL will represent K-State at the annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in Laramie, Wyoming in June.

More than 150 contestants from 11 schools in the Great Plains Region competed in the two-day rodeo.

'Cat Rowing Crew Captures Kansas' Inaugural Regatta

The K-State rowing team won the first regatta ever held in Kansas Saturday at Tuttle Creek in the season opener for the Wildcat oarsmen.

The Wildcats' varsity and junior varsity rowing teams defeated St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn., over the one mile course.

THE VARSITY won in 5:02.0 while the St. Thomas varsity finished about 10 seconds behind them.

The junior varsity defeated the junior varsity from St. Thomas by about 20 seconds as they had a 5:15.5 clocking over the same route.

The 'Cat varsity, rowing in the "150," pulled away from their opponents from the Northland about halfway through the race.

THE INAUGURAL event was held in adverse weather conditions, which forced the course to be moved to the east side of Tuttle Creek Lake after having originally planned to hold the race on the west side of the lake.

The reason for the change was the 18 miles an hour wind from the Northeast.

Getting off to a good start paved the way to victory for the junior varsity.

COACH DON ROSE said that he thought the K-State teams did a fine job considering the weather conditions.

Members of the K-State varsity are: Swede Gamble, Dwane Gier, Jettie Condray, Tom Bronzan, Richard Graner, Steve Herbel, Bill Middleton and Mike Crubel.

THE WILDCATS will travel to Lawrence next weekend for an exhibition showing.

'Cat Coach Don Rose expects to split up the K-State squad into two equally matched teams for a race between.

Rose said that he was using the exhibition as a way of building interest in rowing at KU.

"CONSIDERING everything, the race was a good beginning for rowing in Kansas," Rose said.

The temperature was in the low 50s and chilly and the 18 mile an hour breeze churned numerous waves on the Tuttle Creek course.



THE Visit

writen by Friedrich Duerrenmatt

presented by
Dept. of Speech
and K-State Players

April 28, 29, 30 and May 1

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8 p.m.

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Cats' Pause



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ARMY ROTC

Netmen Rip Huskers, ISU

The K-State netters swept a double dual meet from Nebraska and Iowa State this weekend at Lincoln, Neb.

The Wildcats defeated Nebraska 6-1 and whipped Iowa State 5-2.

IN KNOCKING off the Cornhuskers, the 'Cats won four singles matches and both the doubles matches.

Number one player for K-State, Mike Kraus, beat Ted Sanko of Nebraska 6-3 and 6-0.

Jim Hastings, playing in the number two spot for K-State, went three sets with Scott Nelson of Nebraska before losing.

The scores of the sets were 6-2, 1-6 and 9-7.

DANNY MILLIS, Wildcat sophomore, continued his winning streak as he beat Kile Johnson of the Cornhuskers in two sets.

The numbers three player for the 'Cats won by scores of 6-4 and 6-0.

Number four player for K-State, Bob Hauber, also continued his winning ways by topping Dean Beebe of Nebraska by identical scores of 6-1 in two sets.

PETE SEAMAN, making his first comeback attempt as a regular of the tennis squad, handily defeated Bob Cochrane of Nebraska 6-2 and 6-2.

Seaman, who played on last year's freshman team plays in the number five position.

In the doubles action against the Cornhuskers, Kraus and Hauber whipped Sanko and Johnson of Nebraska in two sets by scores of 8-6 and 6-4 in the number one doubles.

In the number two doubles, Millis and Hastings slammed Beebe and Nelson of the Cornhuskers 6-3 and 6-3.

AGAINST IOWA State the K-Staters won three singles matches and both the doubles matches to belt the Cyclones 5-2.

Krause was defeated by Iowa State's number one player Bill O'Deen in two sets by scores of 6-4 and 6-0.

The Cyclones number two player, Bruce Helm, beat Hastings of K-State in two sets in the last match won by the Cyclones.

The scores of the sets were 8-6 and 6-4.

Millis provided the Wildcats with their first win in the number three position by defeating Takenori Aso of the Cyclones in two sets by scores of 6-1 and 6-2.

HAUBER TOOK three sets to beat Williams of Iowa State to equalize the meet score at two matches each.

The scores of the match were 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3.

Seaman remained undefeated as he ripped through Dennis Brown of Iowa State 6-3 and 6-2.

THE WILDCATS swept both the doubles matches to cinch the victory.

Kraus and Hauber defeated O'Deen and Helm 7-5, 3-6 and 6-3 in the number one doubles play.

Millis and Seaman teamed to down Aso and Williams of the Cyclones by winning the last match after dropping the opening set.

The next meet for the 'Cat netters is a dual Friday with Missouri to be played here.

'Cat Golfers Give Pokes Taste of Own Medicine

By MIKE ROBINSON
Sports Editor

Sophomore Ron Schmedemann knows the Manhattan County Club like it was the back of his hand or anyway he played like it Saturday as the Wildcat golf team ripped O-State 9½-5½ and plastered Wichita 12-3 in a double dual.

Schmedemann shot a blistering two-under-par 68 to pace the K-State linksters and take medalists honors.

THE VICTORY over Oklahoma State, perennial Big Eight kingpin on the links, was the first for K-State since the Pokes came into the conference.

Schmedemann, the 'Cats No. 1 player, had help from another sophomore, Dennis Berkholtz who shot his best round of the campaign, carting a 72.

Berkholtz was fourth ranking in the medalist play behind Schmedemann, Bob Dickson (70), Don Lackey (71), both for O-State.

THE WILDCATS lost one match to the Cowboys, a 3-0 decision for Dickson over Joel Athey. Athey fired a 79.

In the other matches, K-State's sophomore-studded team tucked away the O-State linksters.

Schmedemann dropped Lackey 2½-½; Berkholtz edged Jim Hardy 2½-½; Shelley Shellenberger pasted Roger Brown 2½-½; and Jim Graham popped Jim Bullard 2-1.

THUS, THE K-State golfers avenged an early season dual defeat at the hand of the Oklahoma State crew.

Against Wichita, the Wildcats had little trouble stashing away a 12-3 victory.

THE 'CAT clubmen won four of the five individual tests. K-State's Athey was the only victim. Wichita's Ron Consolver toured the course in 73 strokes to take a 3-0 victory over the Wildcat junior.



RON SCHMEDEMANN
Under-par against O-State

Schmedemann won his second match of the meet with a 3-0 victory over Jamie Thompson. The other 'Cat sophomores won by identical 3-0 scores.

IN THE dual between Oklahoma State and Wichita, the Cowboys powdered the Wheatschockers 13½-1½.

The dual wins lifted the Wildcat record to 8-6 while the Cowboys are 12-4 and Wichita stands 7-9.

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How about a relaxing game of Putt-Putt with your favorite friends?

Indian Lauds America's Athletic Training Program

"American athletes achieve their high status mainly because of continuous disciplinary training," remarked the Indian decathlon player, Balraj Sondhu.

"Their surpassing strong bodies also count," he added.

Sondhu came to K-State this semester with the ambition to receive some disciplinary training and then represent India to compete for the 1968 Olympic medal of decathlon.

BUT THE HEAVY class work delayed his plan. Furthermore, he said, "Now, I am not physically ready for proper training either."

He expressed that he would take part in the training programs next semester. Though with the difficulties, Sondhu still practices three or four times a week in order to keep himself up to the level.

Sondhu was graduated from the Punjab University, an institution well known for producing great athletes in India. Last year, nine of the eleven Indian Olympic hockey players were from that university.

In reference to the Indian athletics, Sondhu said, "We lack good coaches. Most students learn the athletic skills from books and movies. Then they exchange their knowledge and adjust each other while practicing."

THIS IS the way Sondhu learned to become decathlon player.

"Besides, Indians emphasize too much on hockey and neglect almost all other sports," he said.

Dramatically, Sondhu's interest in sports was stimulated by American movies. Watching the Olympic winners display their achievements, Sondhu hoped to be one of them someday. Then, he started to take part in the training programs.

WITH THE determination, Sondhu won one championship after another in the track and field competitions in school and national events. Finally, he took the most challenging sport—the decathlon. The highest score he even reached was 5,650 points.

Track Team Places Six in Dual Relays

The K-State track squad had a busy time this weekend as they competed in the Drake Relays and Colorado Relays at Des Moines, Iowa and Boulder, Colo.

At Des Moines, Wildcat broad jumper, Bob Hines, took fourth place with a jump of 23-6.

CONRAD NIGHTINGALE, set a new record for K-State in the two mile run as he toured the oval in 8:58.9.

He is the first K-Stater ever to run the distance under nine minutes and only the fifth Big Eight runner to break the nine minute mark.

Although Nightingale's time was a Wildcat record he finished sixth at the Drake Relays.

K-STATE'S distance medley relay foursome grabbed fifth place with a time of 10:03.7.

At Boulder, the Wildcat thinclads placed three individuals in the Colorado Relays.

Steve Rodgers was third in the high jump with an effort of 6-3⅜.

MIKE NOVAK finished fifth in the javelin and Allan Hug was fifth in the triple jump.

The next action for track squad will be a dual meet Saturday with Missouri University at Columbia.


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May 2 3 p.m.
Memorial Stadium



Photo by Tim Fields

SPRING HAS SPRUNG—Deanna Cowan, HEJ Fr, takes advantage of the cool air and warm sunshine as she studies by the creek in front of West hall.

Play Set in Central Europe

Two revolving platforms nine feet in diameter will make the changing of scenery for "The Visit" possible, Carl Hinrichs, stage manager for the K-State Players next production, said Thursday.

THE PLAY is set in Central Europe and occurs sometime since World War II. "It is actually a timeless and a placeless play," Hinrichs said, "but you get the idea of Germany sometime in this century."

The play requires 13 or 14 changes of scenery, Hinrichs explained. Such changes are difficult to make on an open stage such as the one in Danforth Chapel, where the play will be produced, he said.

THE REVOLVING platforms constructed by Physical Plant, will be divided into three sections, each containing a different bit of scenery.

The divisions on the platforms are very tall and will culminate in typical German tower roofs, similar to witches' hats.

THE SCENERY was newly constructed for this production, making construction a larger task than usual.

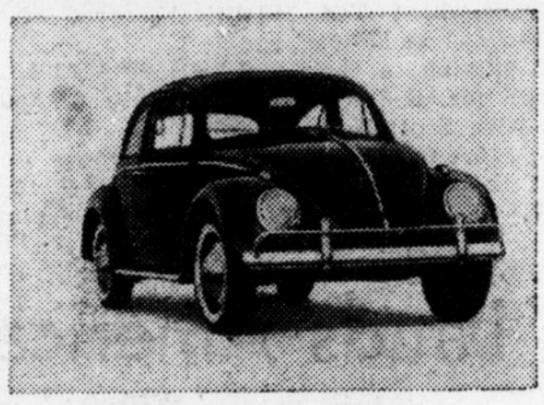
"The scenery is too large to be carried through the doors of the chapel," Hinrichs said, "so it either must be assembled after it is taken into the Chapel, or it must be made collapsible."

The first and last scenes of the play will be the railway station in the town of Gullen.

BECAUSE so many scenes occur on different areas of the stage, lighting is particularly difficult, Hinrichs said. In Act II Schull, the leading man, will go from one platform to a balcony to the other platform and back to the balcony, retracing his steps many times.

"Since the chapel is not lighted for this type of production, all equipment will have to be brought in," Hinrichs said.

AT THE BACK of the set the outline of Gullen can be seen at all times, reminding the audience that the play is a description of the corruption of the town.



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Forensics Honorary Sponsors Tournament

Debaters cut their vacation short to attend the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament at Indiana University, in Bloomington, Ind. The tournament, sponsored by the national forensics honorary, was April 11 to 14.

SHERYL ETLING, GEN So, Jack Lewis, SP So, Janice Kepley, SED So, and Paul Firling, GVT Jr, debated in the four-speaker division.

Miss Etling and Lewis upheld the affirmative and Miss Kepley and Firling debated the negative position of the national proposition, Resolved: that the Federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

RESULTS from the tournament have not been received, according to Dr. Ted Barnes, director of forensics. Both teams won three rounds in the first six rounds, he said. The four-speaker division included eight rounds of debate.

Don Dressler, PSI So, entered the Student Congress elections at the forensics meet. Students formed two political parties and discussed ways to improve the efficiency of Congress, and learned procedures involved in legislature, Dr. Barnes said.

COMPETITION in persuasive and extemporaneous speaking were other events at the forensics meet.

K-State debaters met 16 different schools from 12 states in the eight rounds of debate. The two-speaker division in debate included six rounds of debate.

THIS IS the second annual National Conference sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha. The two honoraries merged two years ago, Delta Sigma Rho representing the Midwest, and Tau Kappa Alpha representing the South.

Both honoraries are members of the National Association of Honorary Societies which requires members to be in the upper one-third of their class.

KSU Prexy Named Regional Head

President James A. McCain has been named chairman of the Mid-America State Universities Association.

The organization comprises all the institutions in the Big Eight plus Colorado State University.

The association encourages the development of regional programs to specialize in specific areas to avoid unnecessary duplication of high-cost educational and research programs and encourages inter-institutional cooperation to meet expanding needs of the Midwest.

Dead Week Distribution Scheduled for Yearbook

All original information for the 1965 Royal Purple has gone to the printer, Becky Fitzgerald, TJ Sr, Royal Purple editor, said today.

The 1965 Royal Purple will feature an additional number of colored pages compared to previous editions, she said.

Distribution date for the 608-page annual is planned during "dead week" (May 24-28), she said.

Summer Employment

$1,000.00 Educational Fund Check will be awarded to the College student in this area who sells the highest volume during summer months. Train now—Class in salesmanship Monday evenings during May. Sponsored by Electrolux Corporation. Interview May 3rd at 4:00 p.m. Room 10, Anderson Hall.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 27, 1965 NUMBER 127

Board Hears Nine; Feels Hunger Pang

By LEROY TOWNS

Apportionment Board began Monday night to feel financial "hunger-pangs".

The process of tightening the "money belt" which began last week, continued Monday with nine groups submitting a total request of $9,031.

Athletics, Music groups, Student Publications and the Union last week requested a total of $314,740—$11,000 more than the $303,949 which the Board has available for allocation.

Twenty-four groups have submitted requests. Six groups are scheduled to appear before the Board tonight, and five will request funds Wednesday.

The nine groups submitting requests Monday night were: Livestock judging team, $2,000; Dairy judging team, $1,200; crops and soils team, $630; Ag Economics debate team, $300; poultry judging team, $275.

Engineer's open house, $2,000; Ag science day, $755; Cheerleaders, $644; and Associated Women Students (AWS), $1,235.

Representatives from the five agricultural judging teams based requests on expense money used for out of town contests.

The poultry judging team budgeted funds for an eight-day contest which will be held next year in Chicago. Four members of the Ag Economics debate team will compete next August in College Park, Md.

Representatives of the judging teams explained that most traveling expenses are paid by members of the teams. Only a small amount of the money for expenses is allocated by Apportionment Board.

Ray Keen, professor of Horticulture, explained that Ag Science Day was host to more persons than in previous years.

"Ag Science Day attracts more high school students here than it did in the past," he said. "Preparations are being made to handle them more efficiently next year."

Gwen Woodard, PEW Sr, presented a request for cheerleaders. There is a possibility of having four men cheerleaders next fall, she said.

The Board is scheduled Thursday to begin formal deliberation. Proposed allocations will be sent to Student Senate May 4 for approval or dissapproval.

Miller, Fry Named Publication Editors

Collegian and Royal Purple editors and business managers were named Friday by the Board of Student Publications.

SUSIE Miller, TJ Jr, was named managing editor of the fall Collegian and Bill Morris, TJ Sr, was selected to edit the summer Collegian. The Board named Wayne Perk as Collegian business manager for the fall semester.

Carole Fry, TJ Jr, was selected to edit the 1966 Royal Purple and Robert Snider, GEN Jr, was chosen as Royal Purple business manager.

THE BOARD of Student Publications also selected Sherryl Diller, HE Jr, to edit the 1965-66 Student Directory.

Miss Miller was the Collegian's news editor last fall and now is working as night editor.

MORRIS was sports editor on the 1962 spring semester Collegian, daily editor in the fall of 1962 and news editor in the spring of 1963.

Miss Fry now is assistant Royal Purple editor.

Students To Report On Race Conflict

Three Kansas college students will report at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre on southern civil rights demonstrations in which they have participated.

THE REPORT is sponsored by Students for Positive Action (SPA).

Mary Sawyer, ENG Gr, will present her observations and actions in the Mississippi project she participated in during spring vacation.

Bob Blackerby spent a week in Selma, Ala., jail during a Methodist Student Movement project in the South.

Use of Permits Enforced

The requirement of a $5 permit for all cars used in the four state-maintained recreational areas at Tuttle Creek now is being strictly enforced, Guy Morris, clerk at the Tuttle Creek State Park headquarters, said Tuesday.

THERE ARE two rangers patrolling the areas at all times, Morris said. Owners of cars not having a permit will be asked to leave or buy a permit.

We do not want to be mean to everyone, but if people continue to use the facilities without a permit, they will be punished by a fine of not more than $10 or imprisoned in the county jail for not to exceed seven days, Morris said.

The four areas where the permits are required are: Spillway Park Marina, Fancy Creek Marina, Randolph boat launching area and the River Pond area—which includes all the camping and swimming facilities south of the dam.

THERE is no permit required for cars driving through the area, Morris said.

Last year the only area that required a permit was below the dam, but this has been changed to include all of the state-maintained areas, Morris said.

PERMITS may be purchased from the park office, the bath house concession stand, the Spillway Park Marina, the Fancy Creek Marina or a park ranger, Morris said. We have also authorized the Union to sell permits, he continued.

Temporary three-day permits will be issued for $3 and for out-of-state persons only. We will issue overnight permits for $1, Morris said.

McCain Refuses Comment On Future Stadium Plans

Although the auditorium bill has been approved by Gov. William Avery, President James A. McCain still is enforcing his order that latest developments concerning the proposed football stadium not be made public, Bebe Lee, director of athletics, said Tuesday.

LEE SAID he should be able to make a public statement within a few weeks concerning the stadium.

Prior to the January 15 auditorium fire, the Athletic Council had appointed a subcommittee to investigate possible expansion of Memorial Stadium.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE recommended that the stadium could not be practically expanded and asked that consideration be given to the building of a new stadium at a different locality.

The committee reported that the most inexpensive way to expand the present stadium would be to extend seats down to the track, encircling the field.

STUDY showed an underground stream approximately eight feet below the stadium making extension into the ground impossible.

Also, present traffic arteries and lack of parking do not prove beneficial to the expansion of the present stadium, Lee said.

THE COMMITTEE recommended a site northeast of the baseball diamond to be used for the construction of a new stadium. The Athletic Council has approved this proposal and recommended it to Campus Planning and Development committee for approval.

The cost for a new stadium was estimated to be between $1,250,000 and $1,500,000.

Theologian To Speak on Right Wing

Author, professor, theologian and pacifist Dr. John Swomley is scheduled to speak here Sunday and Monday, May 2 and 3.

HIS TOPICS will be "Christianity and Communism" at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 2, and "The Menace of the Right Wing" at 10 a.m. Monday, May 3.

Swomley will debate Col. Thomas Badger and Robin Higham, associate professor of history, on "Military Influence on American Politics" at 2 p.m., May 3.

ALL-FAITHS Chapel is the site for the three events.

Swomley has written and lectured around the world for the past 30 years in the areas of peace education, church-state relations, communism, militarism and the draft, Ed Hoffmans, ENG Gr, said.

His recent book, "The Military Establishment," deals with understanding the threat of militarism in America. He has written other books, pamphlets and magazine articles.

SWOMLEY'S visit is sponsored by the Religious Council, Student Christian Federation, Students for Positive Action, Newman Club and Wesley Foundation.

The sponsors are collecting donations in the Union to bring Swomley here. The fund drive will continue until Thursday.

Snake Pit in Anderson?

Psych Center Refutes Image

By KAREN THORSEN

Informality and a unique walk in-drop in procedure are traits of the counseling center in Anderson hall.

A STUDENT may come in without appointment and, within 15 minutes, see a counselor—this is the walk in-drop in system. According to David Danskin director of the counseling center, it is the only one like it in the country.

"It's about time students know this isn't a snake pit or head shrinking organization," Danskin said. "In fact, some students don't know the center exists."

THESE TWO ideas and the misconception that a counselor will plan a student's next 60 years of life are the largest problems we are faced with, Danskin said.

To make use of the center, one need not have a deep emotional or psychological problem. It is the only mental health center on campus but counselors do not concern themselves exclusively with problems of a mental nature, Danskin said.

DANSKIN said the center focuses attention on individual development and self-awareness.

Questions concerning vocation and life situations are often the reason for an interview, yet few students realize this, he said.

GROUP, as well as individual counseling is given. As many as six students may receive counseling in a group discussion session. One group recently finished reading Arthur Miller's play, "After the Fall." Danskin said it was read "to find out what the play meant."

The largest flow of students usually follows deficiency reports or some other such defeating period, Danskin said.

Last month, 100 more students than the usual number visited the center and the staff of eight persons handled more than 516 interviews.

SOME of the counselors have been staff members for 10 years, Danskin said. The present staff has been together for two years.

In a few cases a faculty member will seek help for a particular student. "This is not the usual case though," Danskin added. "The number of times a student comes in differs with the individual."



Photo by Paul Burch

'VISIT' SERENADE—The Gulen High School Girls' choir serenades Betty Cary, SP Gr, female lead in "The Visit," during Monday's dress rehearsal. "The Visit," begins a four-day run Wednesday in the Danforth chapel. The play is under the direction of Dennis Denning.

Editorial

School Bill Debated

President Johnson made history of his own when he signed the Federal school aid bill in the rural schoolhouse he attended as a boy. It was a fitting touch to a precedent-shattering chapter in the evolution of education.

THE $1,300 million aid measure was approved 263 to 153 in the House and 73 to 18 in the Senate—remarkable margins considering that every previous effort to pump Federal funds into the mainstream of public education at the elementary and secondary levels had failed on Capitol Hill.

Most of the money, more than a billion dollars of it, is to go to public school districts under a formula supposedly geared to the war on poverty. However, approximately 94 per cent of the Nation's schools including many of the welthiest, will share the loot. The amount of help to the really impoverished districts will be disappointingly meager in most cases.

FORTUNATELY, the worst flaw in the original bill was corrected. As first written, the measure failed to include many families on relief in large cities of the North in computing the degree of poverty in a school district. All children from families on relief will be counted in the formula as finally enacted.

Other sections of the measure—providing aid, directly or indirectly, to nonpublic schools—are headed for certain challenges in the courts. The litigation may go a long way toward clarifying constitutional questions of church and state.

BEAR IN MIND that the measure is only an authorization law. School boards, eagerly calculating how much Federal funds they will get, are cautioned to remember that all figures are tentative until Congress actually appropriates the money.—Philadelphia Inquirer

The Kansas State Collegian

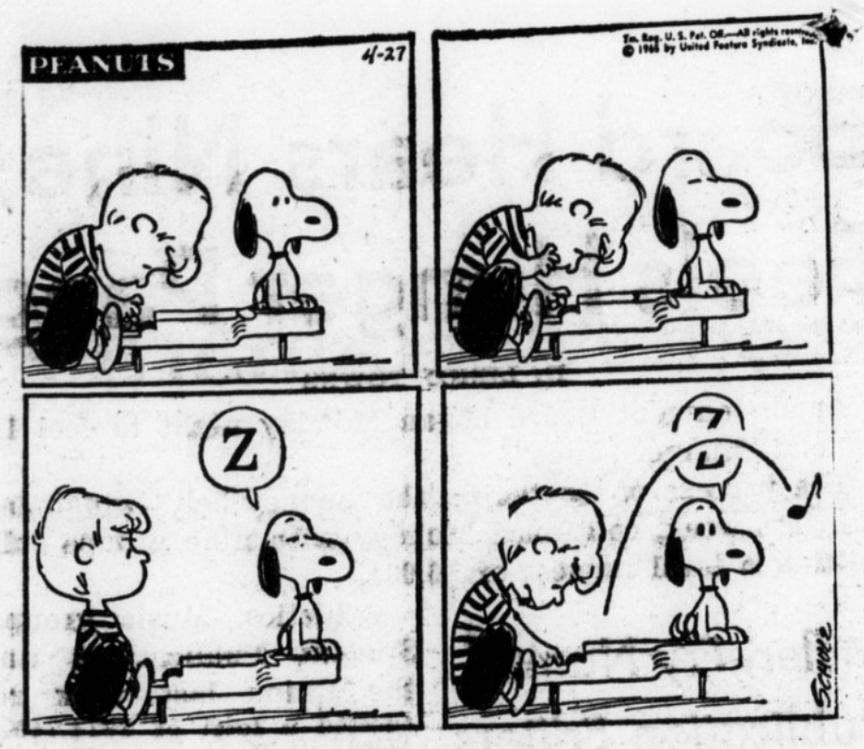
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

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Campus Comment

Brief Lesson in Journalism

Editor:

This is in response to the April 7 letter to the editor by Senator Gary Thomas, who so blatantly attacked the Collegian in particular and what appeared to be the American press in general.

First, I might point out that Mr. Thomas, as politicians historically have done when they have nothing to say, hurls high sounding charges such as "half-truths and just plain trash" in evaluating the editorial content of a newspaper, which questions his actions.

MR. THOMAS should be pleased to know that he follows closely the steps of other politicians, who when faced with a printed statement they uttered to a reporter shriek they've been "misquoted" and "misinterpreted." Such a person is not willing to accept responsibility for his statements, it is quite obvious. Perhaps Mr. Thomas is not aware that in the past, other Student Senators have uttered like accusations until confronted by the editor with a tape recording of their statements.

"The Collegian is concerned with the students' right to be informed, but only of those things which the paper cares to print." By this statement, I presume Mr. Thomas disagrees with a newspaper's privilege to publish what the editor and management feel are newsworthy. Who would he have select the news? Politicians? If so, he would undoubtedly support governmental control of the press. I wonder if Mr. Thomas is aware that one of the primary functions of the American press is to act as a public watchdog on the government—i.e. its senators and other law-making agencies.

OH, AND one more oversight on Mr. Thomas' part. He begins by attacking a Collegian editorial, and later uses the term "story" in referring to it. This implies either that he is not at all familiar with "power of the press" as he claims, or that he is also accusing the Collegian of unethical journalistic practices—i.e. purposely expressing opinion in what is presented as an objective account.

Giving Mr. Thomas the benefit of the doubt and assuming that his switch in terminology stemmed only from ignorance, I should like to inform him that it is the privilege, in fact the duty, of editors to express opinion in editorials. This material is signed and offered to readers as opinion and nothing more.

Gordon F. Bieberle, TJ Sr

Eulogy . . .

U.S. 'Smokey the Bear' Signs May Be Due for Sabotaging

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON—It has never been clear to me whether television runs in cycles, like the weather, or in circles, like a dog chasing his tail.

Anyway, come next fall, we are likely to see either the beginning of a new cycle or the renewal of an old circle. Or maybe both.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who was one of the pioneer private eyes on television, has been in the capital all this week training for a new assignment.



"YOU AND I, ERIC, ARE THE WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING SKIERS."

IN SEPTEMBER, he will be seen in the role of Inspector Lew Erskine in a series called "The FBI."

I fathomed from a talk I had with Zimbalist that this one will be a sort of counter-reaction to the James Bond influence that spawned the current sexy secret agent cycle.

It will be based on actual cases taken from the post-war files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

INSPECTOR ERSKINE will be a good, clean, wholesome type—the father of a teen-age daughter.

The FBI, which is lending "technical assistance" to the production, will have an adviser on hand to make sure he doesn't solve his cases in the boudoir of some blonde.

TO HELP ASSURE that Zimbalist knows how to conduct himself like a real FBI man, the bureau brought him here for an orientation course.

He has learned to take finger-prints, become familiar with the laboratory and visited the firing range for target practice. Zimbalist said it was the first time he had ever fired anything except blanks.

If this approach does well in the ratings, I expect the other networks will soon come up with similar programs. There is plenty of potentially dramatic material available at the FBI.

MANY CITIZENS don't realize, for instance, that the bureau's jurisdiction includes such cases as migratory bird poaching and the interstate transportation of unsafe refrigerators and substandard motor oil.

In some situations, it even has jurisdiction over "Smokey the Bear" signs.

I FORESEE in the near future a crime program featuring a ring of migratory bird poachers who hide the loot in unsafe refrigerators and transport it across state lines in a truck using substandard oil.

Or, even more thrilling, an international conspiracy to sabotage America's "Smokey the Bear" signs.

Titus 'Delights' Hoffman

Editor:

I AM DELIGHTED that my little article on Jesus' morality stirred Mr. Titus to participate in cultural affairs by writing a letter to the **Collegian.** After all, one can die intellectually of too much apathy. Alas, Mr. Titus seems already moribund.

First, he alleges that what I wrote is inaccurate, but neither offers evidence to support this allegation nor specifies in what respect it allegedly is inaccurate.

SECOND, although he does not question my "right to think, write, teach or preach as I please," he would restrict my publishing to certain times of year. Thus, he would not permit me to publish at Easter that Jesus' morality is defective, for to do so is in "poor taste", which is to say, manifestly inconsistent with Mr. Titus' prejudices.

Third, he censures the **Collegian** for publishing what I wrote, for my bad manners do not excuse theirs. It seems not to have occurred to him that the **Collegian** may prefer disinterestedly pursuing truth to sustaining puerile self-righteousness. Mr. Titus' preference for the latter is not evidence that the **Collegian** erred.

Robert Hoffman,
Instructor in Philosophy

Senate Slate

1. Approval of appointments of director of campus affairs, director of international affairs, attorney general and SGA treasurer.
2. Committee appointments to bookstore research committee.
3. Presentation of Lake Union research proposal by Jim Geringer (USP).
4. Explanation of proposed group, Associated Student Governments of Kansas by Jim Thiesing, student body president.

World News

Senator Asks Resignations From McNamara and Rusk

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., wants Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk to resign to help bring an end to "this nation's outlawry in Southeast Asia."

In a Senate speech Monday, Morse bitterly attacked U.S. policy in South Vietnam and said if a change is not made, "a couple of months from now there will be hundreds of thousands fighting and dying in Asia."

The senator singled out the two cabinet members for the brunt of his criticism. He said he was shocked by Rusk's speech Saturday night in which he said the Secretary of State called administration critics modern-day appeasers.

"WHAT I AM criticizing is this nation's outlawry in Southeast Asia," he said. "I do not question the sincerity of the administration officials who have adopted that policy but I question their judgment."

Morse attacked McNamara largely for indicating that he did not believe Red China or Russia would enter the war in South Vietnam.

"McNamara is so irresponsibly wrong, you can't count on his predictions," Morse said. "He should have been removed from office months ago—and Rusk along with him."

MORSE SAID he did not believe this country's policies in Vietnam left Russia and Red China any choice but to enter the fray.

"When we get into this war hysteria, we will associate killing with the will of God," he said. "I say we are following an immoral and Godless policy in Vietnam."

●

U.S. Soldier Wounded

SAIGON—Viet Cong snipers ambushed a patrol of American Marines near Da Nang today, wounding one slightly in a 30-minute battle.

In the air war against North Vietnam, American and South Vietnamese planes again attacked Communist transportation targets.

Eight U.S. Air Force F100 Supersabres, escorted by 25 other jet fighter planes, bombed the Ba Duc Thon bridge in North Vietnam for the second straight day.

FOUR SOUTH Vietnamese air force Skyraiders, escorted by the same American jet fighters, blasted approaches to the ferry piers and a big warehouse on the Kien Giang River near Dong Hoi about 30 miles inside North Vietnamese territory.

The platoon-sized marine patrol was attacked by four to six guerrillas in Xuan Duong, a small village about eight miles west of the U.S. air base at Da Nang.

One of the snipers was picked off by Marine Cpl. Phillip Pippins of Paragould, Ark.

CPL. ROBERT Crawford of Springfield, Mo., was wounded slightly when a Communist bullet penetrated his helmet. The wound was treated during the battle and Crawford returned to duty.

Pfc William Gobert of St. Ignatius, Mont., treated Crawford's wound.

The Viet Cong opened fire on the patrol when it stopped to rest and to treat a Marine suffering from heat exhaustion.

THE PATROL was just beyond radio range at the time and was unable to contact its control headquarters. Marines speculated that the Viet Cong were aware of the lack of radio contact and decided to take advantage of it.

The Marines completed the patrol when the Viet Cong withdrew.

Normally, when a patrol is beyond the main Marine defense perimeter ringing the Da Nang base, a larger force, called a "rapid reaction force," is on standby alert, ready to rush to assist in the event the patrol is attacked.

HELICOPTERS also are placed on standby status to airlift the reserve force into action.

Because there was no radio contact, the reserve force was not called in today.

●

White House To Watusi

WASHINGTON — The White House garden, usually the scene of staid diplomatic functions when warm weather sets in, will be filled with teenage couples doing the watusi and the frug Friday night.

According to an official spokesman, President Johnson's 17-year-old daughter Luci volunteered the use of the executive mansion for the senior prom of the National Cathedral Girls School, from which she graduates June 1.

THE DANCE, to be attended by Luci's 58 classmates and their escorts, will be held in the East Garden, which was named last week in honor of Mrs. John F. Kennedy. The party will be moved indoors in case of bad weather.

Bamboo lanterns will decorate the garden and tables will be set around a wooden platform for dancing. The girls are expected to wear short formal dresses and the boys dark business suits.

●

Strike Threat Halted

PITTSBURGH—The nation's economy today was free of the threat of a crippling steel strike for at least four months.

Top negotiators for the United Steelworkers (USW) union and the country's 11 major producers initiated an interim agreement at 11 p.m. (EDT) Monday night, averting a strike threatened for midnight Friday.

The union's Wage Policy Committee, which has the final say on all major contract decisions, was expected to approve the pact at a meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday.

WHILE NEGOTIATIONS on an overall agreement continue, the interim pact provides an 11.5 cent hourly increase. The 11.5 cents would be paid into a union "escrow fund" by steel producers and the USW will apply the fund toward wages, pensions or whatever it decides is best.

The union and industry negotiators were scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. (EDT) today to outline procedures for bargaining on an over-all agreement.

The interim pact provides that either side may give a 30-day termination notice Aug. 1. The earliest strike deadline would be Sept. 1.

●

Revolt Deadlocked

SANTO DOMINGO—A military revolt here appeared deadlocked after a day of ground and air fighting in which at least 20 persons were killed and more than 60 injured.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Boxer, carrying a strong Marine detachment and accompanied by a number of landing craft, was reported standing off the coast in readiness to rescue American civilians if the fighting spread.

Some gunfire was heard during the night, but there were no reports of heavy fighting.

THE OFFICIAL radio, captured by army rebels early in the revolt, alternated predictions of victory with exhortations to the people to "rush into the street and fight for the revolutionary movement."

The radio also appealed to forces which have not yet taken sides to ignore the orders of loyalist Gen. Elias Wessin.

IN MIAMI, Dominican consul Alberto Arvelo received a telephoned report saying the Dominican "white house" was held partly by rebels and partly by loyalists. Arvelo's sources said President Donald Cabral, earlier reported in asylum in a foreign embassy, is in loyalist hands.

Other reports reaching Miami said mobs roaming the streets stoned the embassies of the United States, Panama and Guatemala.

STORAGE!
FOR THE SUMMER
Watson-Mayflower
AGGIEVILLE

The Far Left Makes the College Scene

From Berkeley to Brooklyn, swarms of students are joining in the noise and fire of new radical groups. The current issue of The Saturday Evening Post has the inside story of the greatest rise of the Far Left since the 1930's.

Read how some groups are almost peaceful; others are so militant that even the American Communist Party disowns them. How young leaders of the "existential radicalism" see the Cuban Revolution as a blueprint for America. Find out about new plans for protest and unrest on college campuses. How one far-out group, training its members in karate, is secretly preparing to launch a reign of terror.

Get the facts in the penetrating report of "The Explosive Revival of the Far Left," in the May 8 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

POST

Summer Employment

$1,000.00 Educational Fund Check will be awarded to the College student in this area who sells the highest volume during summer months. Train now—Class in salesmanship Monday evenings during May. Sponsored by Electrolux Corporation. Interview May 3rd at 4:00 p.m. Room 10, Anderson Hall.

Constitutional Doors Open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court has left the door of federal courts ajar to criminal defendants who want to challenge state laws on constitutional grounds, particularly in the area of freedom of speech.

The court Monday made a ruling reversing a long-standing policy on the constitutionality of state statutes. The ruling came in a 5-2 decision striking down provisions of two 1962 Louisiana anti-subversion laws.

At issue were a subversive activities and Communist control law and a Communist propaganda control law. Both were challenged on grounds they have been used solely as a weapon against civil rights activities.

A MAJORITY opinion written by Justice William Brennan said a provision of the subversive activities law requiring registration by members of subversive organizations was unconstitutionally vague in its definition of a subversive organization.

Until Monday's decision, it had been the practice for federal courts to stay aloof unless a state defendant could show his constitutional rights could not be adequately protected in normal state procedures.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to *two!*

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



. . . the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll shave my face
With Stainless Steel Personor.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personny.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personrad.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
Sing Stainless Steel Personing.

© 1965, Max Shulman

The landlocked makers of Personna® and Personna Injector Blades wish you smooth sailing and smooth shaving—with Personna and Personna's perfect partner: Burma Shave®, regular or menthol. It soaks rings around any other lather!

From UPI

FASHIONETTES

PATTERNS AND DESIGNS in suitings and jackets for collegiate men must always be in scale with the anatomy. They should be bold for tall or large men, but a large check or stripe on a small man gives the wrong impression.

* * *

TO ACCESSORIZE the proper suits are vivid, bold ties in fabrics ranging from shantung to burlap. The trend is away from the somber look, emphasizing tasteful, but vivid colors. Patterns come in stripes, polka dots and even gingham checks.

* * *

THE NEW LOOK for coeds may be the "stovepipe" pants. Also popular is the western hip-slung look—no waistband and sometimes sitting just below the waist, tight through the hips, dead straight from the knee down.

* * *

NEW IN SWIM SUITS are the "illusion midriffs"—suggesting nudity rather than being totally bare. Typical is a suit in checked cotton gingham that veils the midsection with white cotton eyelet.

* * *

RUFFLES HAVE long been on the upswing. Now they are definitely back in their frilly best. Watch for them on everything from bathing suits to evening gowns. They help soften the tailored look, for example, on the V-neck of a sleeveless white cotton organdy shell.

* * *

TWO PIECE swim suits now can be bought as separates. This means a woman can get one size top and another size shorts if she's built that way.

Bus Boy Blues

Pink Cards, Plastic Spoons

By STEVE FORSYTHE

Being a weekend bus boy in the Union State Room is quite an experience according to George Glines, WLC So.

PERHAPS THE most unusual thing connected with the job is the mutilation and decoration of the pink cards placed on each table.

The cards ask that persons deposit their dishes on a bus cart as they leave.

"SOME STUDENTS must really work at changing the wording of the cards, judging from some of the colorful messages they convey after alteration," Glines said. "Students must either be too lazy or short of time merely to write a message on the table."

Another show of collegiate's intelligence is the way plastic spoons, which have been heated, are stuck together to form all sorts of odd and artistic shapes, Glines said.

STUDENTS WHO have less vivil imaginations put everything in a huge pile on the table before they leave.

"It is unbelievable," Glines said, "how much clutter one table can hold."

BESIDES TRASH, students usually leave books, purses and many other articles on the table.

The main requirement of the tables cleaned off, but extra job, Glines said, is to keep the jobs arise which are more challenging.

HE WAS REFERRING to a particular night when one of the fraternity mascots came into the State Room.

When Glines started to take the dog out he was greeted with a growl. Not being one to argue he lured the dog out with a hamburger patty.

HE BARELY had resumed his normal duties when he noticed the dog was again in the State Room. He had to repeat the hamburger patty technique several times become some kind soul kept letting the dog back in.

After the fifth try Glines gave the task up as hopeless. The dog remained in the State Room until it decided to leave of its own accord.

"Being a bus boy in the Union State Room may not be the best part-time job on campus, but it offers lots of variation," Glines commented as he headed toward a dirty table.

H.E. Curriculum Changed To Include 12-hour 'Core'

The Home Economics curriculum will contain some changes beginning next fall. The curriculum committee and faculty in all departments of the College of Home Economics have drawn up a 12 hour home economics core required of all students.

IN NEARLY all cases, the number of unrestricted electives has been increased. This curriculum revision allows the student greater flexibility and more opportunity for specialization in his own field of interest.

The revision began last fall and resulted in the following basic requirements. Introduction to home economics (one hour); design for contemporary living (three hours); food for man (two hours); family relations (two hours); family economics (three hours); and a one hour senior seminar.

MOST OPTIONS will have an average of 16 hours of unrestricted electives and approximately 30-40 hours of professional courses.

"The home economics faculty deserves a vote of thanks for the hard work and vision in wanting the College of Home Economics to have the best program possible for its students," Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, said.

Spring Activities Rush On . . .

The men of Triangle fraternity were hosts at an open house tea recently for K-State faculty and students. The tea marked the end of the first year of Triangle as a chapter on campus.

Recent pledges to Triangle are: Thomas Gossen, ARE Jr, and Walter Smith, AR 1.

Members of Delta Upsilon recently held their western party. Approximately 100 people attended the costume party at the house.

A tunnel and mobiles decorated the Theta Xi house for their "Odd Ball" party recently. Dennis Kuhn, EE Fr, and Shirley Van Vlett, Fr, won the prize for the best costume.

The men of Phi Kappa Theta and the women of Tri Delta had a spring outing at Manhattan City Park. Later everyone went to the Tri-Delt house for an hour dance and games.

Linda Mann, TC Jr, and Marilyn Lafferty, DIM So, were pledged recently to Delta Zeta sorority.

Bonnie Hamilton, SED Jr, recently was pledged to Kappa Delta. Bonnie is from Kansas City.

The newly initiated members of Alpha Tau Omega are Jim Swanson, BAA Jr; Raymond Johnson, GEN Fr; Bill Rock, PEM So; Bob Dobson, AG So; John Meyer, AR So; John McCarty, PRV So; Dick Spingler, BAA Fr; Chuck Ohl, SED So; and Chuck Schlagel, GVT Jr.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho are: Dick Fagerberg, SP So, president; Fred Shook, SP Sr, vice-president, and Ed Printz, SP Jr, secretary-treasurer.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho is the honorary radio-tv fraternity on the Kansas State University campus.

Nancy Noble, Sp Sr, will be the Alpha Eta chapter delegate to the National AERho Convention at the America Hotel in Houston, Tex., April 27-30.

Recently pledged to Clovia are Sharon George, HT So; Dana Lockwood, BPM So; Carol Hoover, SP Fr; Dorothy Mayhill, HEN Fr; Cindy Wilson, BA Fr; and Margaret Hooper, SED Fr.

Carol Clark, TC Jr, was recently elected president of Clovia. Other Officers elected are: Janet L. Patton, HEX Jr, vice-president; Marcia Lowther, HEJ So, secretary; Arlene Dahm, BA So, treasurer;

Linda Gaskill, AH So, house manager; Diana Gertz, HEX Jr, business manager; Renita Pohl, HT So, marshall; and Jean Rees, HEN Fr, membership chairman.

Recently initiated into Phi Delta Theta fraternity were Max Martin, SED Jr; Fritz Norbury, FT So; Jack Stewart, BAA Fr; Richard Troell, CE Fr; Frank Lynch, CE Fr; Bradley Taylor, BA So; Gregory Hanson, NE Fr; William Anthony, ARE Jr; Richard Dickson, BPM Fr; and Craig Rowlen, ME Fr.

Campus Bulletin

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7 tonight at Wesley Foundation. Rev. Alton Pope will speak on "Love and Conflict."

-o-

COMMERCE COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office, Calvin 101. Applications must be returned by Monday.

-o-

APPLICATIONS for subchairmen of the ten Union committees will be available in the Union activities center until Friday.

Each committee has three or four subcommittee chairmen positions open. There are no requirements for application but the committee preference should be stated. The subchairmen will be chosen May 3 and 4.

May 1

Chariot Relays Dance

with the

ASTRONAUTS

May 2

Chariot Relays

Memorial Stadium

Tickets available in the Cats' Pause

A Taste Treat
To Tempt
The Palate
of any
Discriminating
Gourmet—

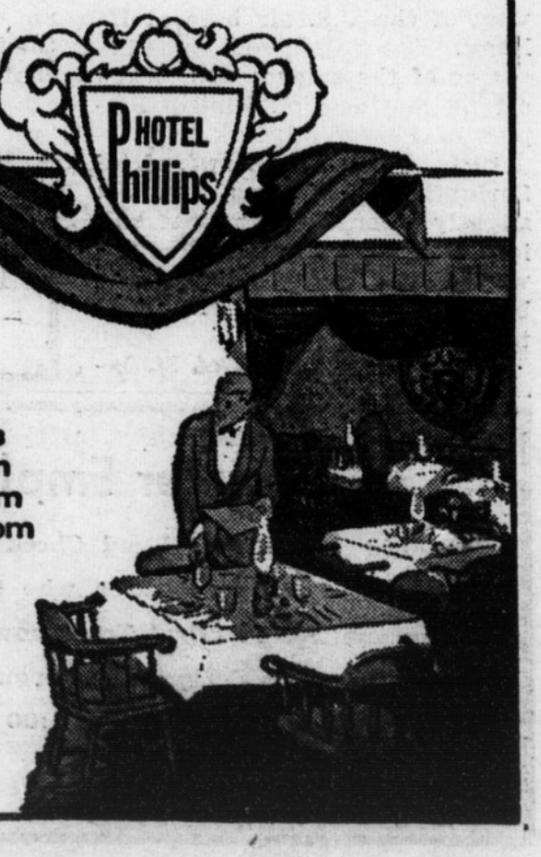
PIZZA HUT
PIZZA

Attention Seniors

Deadline for Ordering
Name Cards Is April 28

Senior Announcements Will Be
on Sale at the
Union Information Desk
May 7th

You are welcomed with MOST FAVORED GUEST status at the Hotel Phillips, home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant.



- Cabana Cocktail Lounge
- Coffee Terrace

Private rooms for parties or meetings
- King Arthur Room
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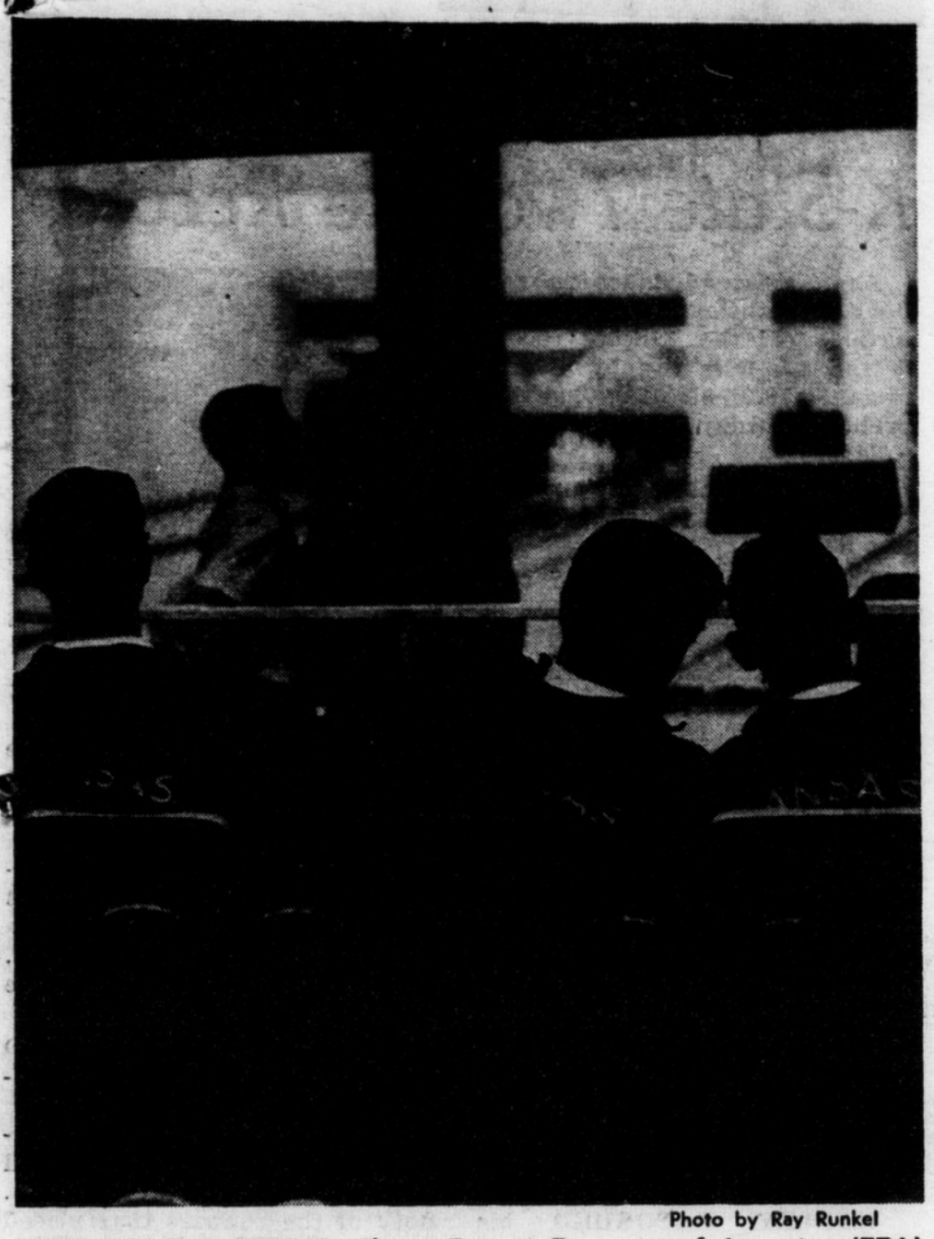


Photo by Ray Runkel

LET'S HAVE A STRIKE—Three Future Farmers of America (FFA) watch bowling games in the Union during a break in the 37th annual state convention on campus. Five of the six state FFA officers are K-State students. They are Terry Odle, AG Fr; John Holste, PTH Fr; David Martin, AG Fr; David Lightner, AG Fr; and Larry Ehrlich, AG Fr.

Offers Above Average

Wages Higher for Engineers

Salary offers to engineering seniors here are higher than the national average and higher this year than ever before.

Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of the placement center, said monthly salary offers to graduating seniors in engineering average $638 compared with an average of $612 per month last year.

HE SAID three engineering curricula are tied for the salary offer lead: bachelor of science candidates in chemical engineering, electrical engineering and merchanical engineering show monthly salary offer averages of $643.

According to figures released by the College Placement Council, salary offers for persons with a BS in chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering average $632 per month, as compared with $637 per month for K-State graduates in the same curricula.

Laughlin said salary offers for students in industrial, architectural, agricultural and nuclear engineering were not numerous enough to be averaged in with the other statistics.

He said civil engineering students here report an average salary offer of $620 per month, compared with salary offers averaging $565 per month last year. This is an increase of slightly more than nine percent.

LAUGHLIN said although the average offer to engineers has shown an increase up to this time, the final summary of offers compiled in July will average a little less.

He said there were two reasons for this drop in salary offer averages: 1) The more outstanding students are the first to receive offers, and 2) higher offers are more apt to be reported than lower offers.

Laughlin said the total number of offers reported this year is fewer than the number reported last year. He said this indicates employers may becoming more selective in making their offers or employers and students are being more reluctant to report the offers.

"We encourage students to report to the placement center all offers received from corporations or their representatives," Laughlin said.

Offers made to K-State students in non-technical fields are comparable to the national average. The placement center does not have enough figures to compile a comprehensive set of statistics for these fields, he said.

Twenty-Nine Lawmakers Claimed as 'Ex'-K-Staters

K-State claims 29 Kansas lawmakers.

Of the 165 men who now have packed their legislative bags and returned home, 15 men hold degrees from K-State and 14 others attended school here.

IN THE Senate, K-State claims L. Claude Bell, '37; Leslie Droge, '41; Don Matlack, '51; and H. J. (Jack) Barr.

Bell, McDonald farmer and rancher, was Public Welfare chairman and vice-chairman of the Legislative and Congressional Apportionment committee.

Droge served as chairman of the Military Affairs committee and vice-chairman of both the Agriculture committee and the Elections committee. He is a Seneca farmer and stockman.

BARR, a Leoti banker and rancher, was Banks and Banking chairman and Water Resources vice-chairman.

K-State is the alma mater of 19 Republicans and six Democrats in the house of representatives.

James Buchele Jr., '63, is the most recent K-State graduate in the house. **Harry Lutz, '25, received his degree earliest.** Lutz was vice-chairman of the Employees committee.

OTHER FORMER students also headed committees in the house:

Marvin Clark, '47, was Claims and Accounts chairman and Aviation committee vice-chairman. He is a Paola businessman.

Ross Doyen, '50, Rice farmer served as vice-chairman of both the Labor and Insurance committees.

Edward Boyd, '51, Larned farmer, was chairman of Municipalities and vice-chairman of Education.

Donald Smith, '51 was vice-chairman of the Public Health committee. He is a Colby farmer and stockman.

OTHER representatives who attended K-State include: E. S. Barnhill, '56; L. J. Blythe; C. Cochran; Leo Dixon; Marshall Docking; Howard Drew; Hubert Fatzer; George Jelinek; George Meeker, '43;

William Painter, '30; Richard Rogers, '43; James Sargent; Lawrence Slocombs; LaVerne Spears, '36; Calvin Strowig; Ansel Tobias; Glenn Winkelman; Robert Yunghans, '45; D. Zimmerman, '53.

All Students

who entered the Hole-in-One Contest at the Putt-Putt last year and still have the stub will be awarded a FREE game this Saturday and Sunday...

A Night to Remember

Sanders-Unruh

Recently announced at the Delta Delta Delta house was the pinning of Carolyn Sanders, MED So, to Dave Unruh, EE Jr. Carolyn is from Hugoton, and Dave, a Sigma Chi, is from Shawnee Mission.

Clark-Traut

The engagement of Janet Clark, HTN Fr, and Kenneth Traut was recently announced. Janet Clark is from Burchard, Neb. Traut attends the East Campus of University of Nebraska and is from Lincoln, Neb. No wedding date has been set.

Leister-Perry

The pinning of Karen Leister, EED So, to Jim Perry, PEM Jr, was recently announced at the Delta Delta Delta house. Karen is from Salina, and Jim, a Delta Tau Delta, is from Herington.

Hall-Robinson

The pinning of Marilyn Hall, HUM Sr, to Dean Robinson, ZOO Sr, was recently announced at the Delta Delta Delta house. Marilyn is from Medicine Lodge, and Dean, a Sigma Chi, is from Belle Plaine.

Robison-Heikes

The pinning of Roberta Robison, EED Fr, and Richard Heikes, SED Jr, was recently announced at the Theta Xi house. Roberta is from Liberty, Mo. and Richard is from Norton.

Schneider-Salisbury

Recently announced was the pinning of Ginger Schneider, EED Jr, and Stan Salisbury, PSY Jr. Ginger is a Delta Zeta from Ellsworth and Stan is a Delta Chi from Wichita.

Shelton-Valder

The engagement of Sue Shelton, MT Jr. to Stephen Valder, ENT Gr, was recently announced at the Delta Zeta house. Sue is from Manhattan and Stephen is from Phoenix, Arizona. The wedding will be Aug. 9.

Estey-Lawrence

Linda Estey, ML Jr and Jerry Lawrence, AR 4, announced recently their engagement at the Delta Zeta house. Jerry is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha from Wichita. Linda is from Richmond, Ind. An August wedding is planned.

Merrill-Stone

The engagement of Susan Merrill, SED Jr, and John Stone was announced at the Chi Omega house on St. Patrick's Day. John is a student at Tabor College in Hillsboro and Susan is from LaCrosse.

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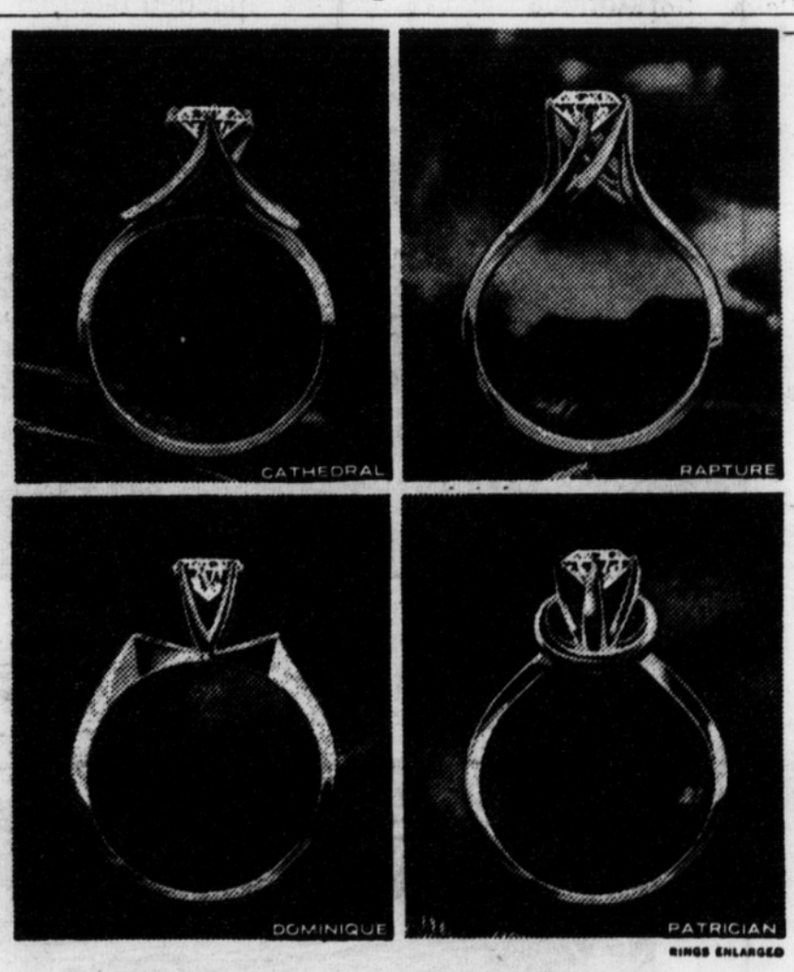
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Phillipsburg—LUNBERRY JEWELRY
Plainville—IVAN'S JEWELRY
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Netmen Strong in Singles

The K-State tennis team rose above the .500 mark to an 8-7 tally last weekend with their double dual victory over Nebraska and Iowa State.

The list of the Wildcats' other victims include Colorado, Air Force, Emporia State, twice, Southwestern and Washburn.

IN THE SINGLES play, the 'Cat netmen have compiled a total record of 40 victories won against 34 defeats.

Bob Hauber, currently playing in the number four spot for K-State has charted the best record to date with 12 victories and only three defeats.

The junior southpaw swinger, who transferred to K-State from the Oklahoma juco ranks has not been defeated since the road trip into the South during the Spring break.

DANNY MILLIS, sophomore, owns the next best record on the Wildcat squad playing in the number three position.

Millis is also undefeated since the Spring break to bring his total record to 10 victories and five defeats.

Number one player this season, Mike Kraus, has a tally of five wins against 10 defeats.

KRAUS, A sophomore, has played well in recent matches defeating his opponent from Nebraska last weekend.

Al Smith, who is currently out of the 'Cat lineup due to illness, has a record of six victories against seven losses for the year.

Smith was playing in the number two spot earlier this season.

He is the only senior member on the team this year.

JIM HASTINGS has moved up to the number two position and carries a 5-9 won-lost record this season.

Earlier this year, he played in the number five position.

Pete Seaman, who played as a starter for the first time last weekend at Nebraska, has chalked up two victories.

SEAMAN, WHO is a sophomore left-hander, played in the number three position as a freshman last year.

The K-Staters have three dual meets remaining before they go into the Big Eight conference meet.

The Wildcats face Missouri Friday in a dual meet here on the University Courts.

'Cat Sophomore Cracks K-State Two-mile Record

Ace K-State distance runner, Conrad Nightingale, clipped six seconds off the K-State record in the two-mile run by blazing to a 8:58.9 clocking in that event Saturday in the Drake Relays.

However, Nightingale's record shattering run placed sixth in the Relays.

The sophomore distance runner broke Pat McNeal's time of 9:04.6.

WITH HIS sub-nine minute two-mile run, the former Halstead product became the fifth runner in the Big Eight to crack the nine minute barrier in the event.

Nightingale joins former KU standouts Wes Santee and Bill Silverberg, former Oklahoma State distance runner Miles Eisleman and Kansas senior Harold Hadley in the elite group of Big Eight thinclads.

"The remarkable thing about Conrad's feat was that he is probably the youngest ever to run it under the nine minute mark," DeLoss Dodds, K-State track coach said.

HADLEY RECORDED his sub-nine minute two-mile time last year as a junior.



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE
Cracks K-State two-mile record

Nightingale runs the distance events for the Wildcats in most of the track meets K-State enters.

The mile, two-mile and three-mile events were listed by Dodds as Nightingale's specialties.

In cross-country season, Nightingale usually paces the 'Cat charges.

NIGHTINGALE FINISHED fourth in the Big Eight cross-country meet last semester.

In the Kansas Relays, the K-State sophomore finished third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Both of the runners that placed higher were older than Nightingale.

Drillers Edge by Rejects To Grab Third Victory

The Drillers won their third straight intramural slow-pitch softball game Monday by downing the Rejects 3-2.

The Drillers are the only team to have recorded three victories this season in the Independent league.

In other independent action Monday, Jr. AVMA evened its record at one victory and one loss by shutting out Straube Scholarship House 6-0.

In the dormitory division play, Comanche handed Marlatt, sixth floor, their third consecutive defeat by beating them 6-5.

It was the second victory of the season for Comanche against no losses.

ASCE won by a forfeit over the Cozmos to even their mark at 1-1.

Pawnee trounced West Stadium by the score of 8-4.

In the only game in the fraternity division Delta Tau Delta rolled over Sigma Nu 16-0.

The Delts chalked up their second victory of the year while the Sigma Nu's were losing their second straight.

Five fraternity teams won in Friday night's games.

Phi Kappa Tau knocked off Delta Chi 10-8 to record their victory of the season.

Delta Upsilon slammed Kappa Sigma 7-3 to keep their record clear with two victories and no losses.

Alpha Kappa Lambda tied Delta Sigma Phi 10-10.

Beta Theta Pi beat Sigma Chi 6-2 for their second victory of the season.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon shut out Alpha Gamma Rho 11-0 to even the record at one victory and one loss.

Golfers To Meet Nebraska Today

The K-State golf team, fresh from a double dual victory over Oklahoma State and Wichita State, will face the Nebraska Cornhuskers today at Lincoln.

Earlier this season the Wildcat linksters whipped the Cornmen 10½ to 4½ in a dual meet in Manhattan.

After their double dual victory last weekend the 'Cats lifted their dual record to eight wins and six defeats.

In that meet, Ron Schmedemann, Dennis Berkholtz, Jim Graham and Joel Athey won their matches.

The sophomore-dominated K-State squad will also be in action this weekend at Kansas University in a quadrangular meet with KU, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Frat Table Tennis To Start Tonight In Singles Division

Intramural table tennis kicks off today at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium with the fraternity singles slated to be played.

Fraternity doubles in ping pong will be played Wednesday night at 6:30 while the singles and doubles in the independent and dormitory divisions are scheduled to be played Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m.

All of the ping pong play will be in Ahearn Gymnasium.

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Nebraska into First In Big Eight Baseball

Nebraska's doubleheader victories Friday over K-State's Wildcats pushed them into first place in the Big Eight baseball standings and dropped the Wildcats deeper into seventh place.

The Wildcats' 10-5 and 3-2 losses plummeted their league record to 2-6 and inched their overall slate down to 3-11. Nebraska stands 5-2 in loop play.

THE ONLY Wildcat league victories came at the expense of Iowa State in the first league action of the year.

K-State lost the first contest of the three-game set 3-0 as Cyclone sophomore sensation Tim Van Galder hurled the shutout.

The 'Cat batsmen came back to win the remaining two games of the series 3-2 and 10-7 before starting a five game losing skein.

BY KNOCKING off the seventh place 'Cats, Nebraska swept into first place ahead of Oklahoma State who was the conference leader last week.

The Cowboys slipped two of three games to the Missouri Tigers, but remained in second place with a 6-3 league mark.

THE TIGERS, defending Big Eight conference diamond champs, quieted the humming bat of Cowboy outfielder Tony Stark enough to swat the Pokes 8-6 and 5-4. Mizzou lost the first game 8-1.

Stark went into the Tiger contest with a .789 batting average which led the Big Eight.

Missouri brought their loop record to 5-3, good for a third place tie with Iowa State, by winning the three-game series.

PITCHING-RICH Iowa State nailed Colorado 7-1 and 8-7 in a doubleheader Friday to move into a third place tie with the Tigers.

The dual victories lifted the Cyclone mark to 5-3 and plunged the Buffaloes into a seventh place tie with the Wildcats. Colorado has a 2-6 conference record.

Kansas lost two games of a three-game set to Oklahoma but remained in fifth place in the league with a 5-4 record.

THE SOONERS, in last place last week, split a twinbill with the Jayhawkers, winning the first tilt 6-4 and dropping the second game 3-2 before turning on KU pitching ace Fred Littoy for a 3-2 win.

The victories raised the Sooner slate to 3-6, good for sixth place in the loop.

Ironically, the fifth place Hawkers have the best mark against non-league foes, winning three of four non-conference games.

MISSOURI HAS the second best record against outside opponets, winning two of three games.

In outside play, Oklahoma State posts a 2-2 mark, Nebraska has a 0-2 slate, Oklahoma stands 2-2, K-State has marked up one victory in final games and Colorado has not won a non-league game while losing five.

Iowa State has not played any non-league contests.

✦ ✦

BIG 8 STANDINGS

	W	L	W	L
Nebraska	5	2	5	4
Oklahoma State	6	3	8	5
Missouri	5	3	7	4
Iowa State	5	3	5	3
Kansas	5	4	8	5
Oklahoma	3	6	5	8
K-State	2	6	3	10
Colorado	2	6	2	11

✦ ✦

Have New Rowing Shell

KS Rowers Goal is Olympics

By BOB GRAVES

"All hands on the launch," booms out K-State's small, but mighty rowing coach, Don Rose. With this command, another practice session for the rowing team is underway.

The launch, on its trailer, is backed down to the water's edge, at Tuttle Creek, by manpower and launch is floated off the trailer.

AFTER THE launch is afloat, the squad then sets about to carry the team's two rowing shells, "Genesis" and "Northerner," from their storage point on higher and leveler ground down to the water.

The launching of these shells is a somewhat delicate operation.

THE EIGHT MEN carrying the 300 pound, 60 foot shell must have perfect timing in all of their moves.

When both shells are afloat, the eight rowers take their positions in them.

This operation also must be performed carefully so as not to upset the shell.

THE ROWERS, having taken their positions, are then handed their oars from the coxwain on shore.

The rowers sit on seats that slide fore and aft.

"The sliding seat is an American invention that enables the rower to use more of his leg muscles instead of just arm and back muscles," Rose said.

"BEFORE THE invention of the sliding seat, the rower greased his pants and slid fore and aft on a board," he continued.

The men row in bare feet which are fastened into stretchers.

These are wooden and canvas "shoes," fastened to the hull of the shell to secure the feet and legs of the rower, Rose explained.

THEY ARE adjustable for the length of the rower's legs.

So far this season we are working mainly on fundamentals with only four of the eight rowers rowing at one time, Rose said.

"We have not yet begun to work for speed. Instead we are concentrating on understanding the fundamentals," he continued.

THE TEAM WORKS out daily, Monday through Saturday.

"When the weather is unsuitable for a workout on the lake, we stay indoors and work with weights.

I also give lectures on the techniques and fundamentals of rowing," Rose said.

"SO FAR THE morale of the team has been excellent, even better than last year," Rose said.

The team stayed in Manhattan during Spring break and work out twice a day, he continued.

Although no one on the team had any previous experience before coming to K-State, "our ultimate goal is to represent the United States in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico," Rose said.

"I HAVE A lot of friends in Mexico, for I coached rowing for two years at The Spanish Club in Xochimilco, Mexico.

I would like to see these friends again and I figure the best way to do it is to have Uncle Sam send me," Rose said.

While in Mexico, Rose's teams won the Mexico National Rowing Championship both years he was a coach.

ROSE ALSO HAS served as head rowing coach for Columbia University in New York and coached the light weight crew at Princton University.

During his undergraduate days at the University of Wisconsin, he served as coxwain of the rowing team.

"We will have two home regattas this year," Rose said.

"The mile long course will run along the west shore of Tuttle Creek finishing at the outlet tubes by the dam," he continued.

THE HILLS rising from Tuttle Creek form a natural amphitheater for viewing the entire race, Rose said.

The schedule for the rowing team follows:

May 8, University of Minnesota, Manhattan

May 15, Mid-America Sprint Championships, Lafayette, Indiana

May 22, Lincoln Park Boat Club Regatta, Chicago

Boyd Hall To Have Slave Day April 29

Another "Slave Day" auction to raise funds for 'Cats for Curtains will be Thursday. Residents of Boyd hall will have an opportunity to buy their resident assistants, directors and graduate assistant.

The "slaves" will work Friday and Saturday.

All proceeds from the auction will be donated to 'Cats for Curtains.



Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

'57 Chevy, 2-door HDT V-8, automatic, Brand new engine, Transmission and Tires. $895 or best offer. Must sell. Eddie Fields Room 626 Goodnow Hall. 127-129

1958 New Moon 45-foot Mobile Home—Front Kitchen, Carpeting, Washer; Ideal for Student or lakeside cabin. 127-131

In stock now, chrome reversed wheels, $70.00 LINDY'S SPEED SHOP, 86 Blue Valley Court, East of Geojo's. PR 6-8933. Open evenings. 127-129

1964 Plymouth Savoy 4-door, 6-cycle, standard. 4 years, 20,000 miles warranty. 4 new tires plus two mud and snow. 9-2148. 127-131

Formal Pants, waist 32; length 31; white dinner jacket, sleeves 24, chest 37. Call 8-3804. 127-128

1964 Ford custom 500—4-Door Sedan R. H. Air Conditioned. Auto Trans. 33,000 miles. $2,000.00. Will take trade. JE 9-4240. 127-131

'58 Karman Ghia; black, radio, good nylon whitewalls, dependable and economical. See 2021 College View or call Jon Peters. 9-2396. 127-129

Must sell 1950 Chev 4-door and Schwinn 3-speed bicycle. Both cheap transportation. Call 9-5227 after 7. 127-128

Upright piano. $30. 9-4158 126

Two sets of G. E. stereos, black and light brown, almost new. Call 6-6030. 126-130

Hotpoint Automatic washer, good condition, PR 8-3190. 126-130

1 five-drawer steel filing cabinet. 1 three-drawer steel desk pedestal. 1 32" high steel cabinet with combination lock and 3 drawers. See at Credit Union, Anderson 202. 126-128

House by owner, three bedrooms, study, family room, 1½ baths, garage, basement, large lot, Marlatt School area. Built by Lee Construction Company. Shown by appointment only. Call Burl Hunt, 8-3207. 124-128

1955 Fairlane, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, good condition. Call Gupta 9-4918, after 5 p.m. 125-127

Concord, compact transistorized tape recorder like new, $65.00. Call 8-3673. 125-127

Must Sacrifice—'55 Chevrolet, 2-dr., hardtop, stick, shift. See at S-28 Jardine or call 9-3956. 125-129

Sharp 1959 Chevy Impala convertible. White, black top, red interior "348". Fully equipped. Must see to appreciate $975 or best offer, contact Richard Haller 6-9217. 123-127

'55 Olds, 4-dr., w/radio, power brakes and steering, white walls. See at 1200 Pomeroy or call in afternoon 6-7530. 123-127

Mobile home. 43 x 8, air-conditioning, carpet, storage shed, nice location with grass and plenty of shade. Possession 6th June, call 6-8268. 120-129

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn Apt. to rent for summer months. Air-conditioned, convenient location. Call JE 9-3980 any time. 127-129

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Furnished apt. close to campus, next to Aggieville. Summer only. Inquire 1222 Laramie, Apt. #1 after 6 p.m. 125-127

NOTICE

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146. 127-129

Bedded petunias and mixed annuals by Horticulture Club. See at Greenhouse north of Dickens Hall. Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 126-131

Just arrived, complete selection of bleeding madras shirts in Penney's Men's Dept. 126-128

WANTED

Conga Drum, medium or large, adjustable head, fair or restorable condition. Card to "Drums", Box 9225, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 124-129

Couple, one infant, require apartment for summer school. Sublet in Jardine preferred. References given. Call 9-2281 Ext. 26. 127-129

I will pay $5.00 for any 1955 half dollar. Selling 1965 Canadian Proof-like sets, one set—$6.50, 10 sets—$62.00, 100 sets for $600.00. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 127-131

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Photo by Tim Fields

SPRING CLEANING—Three members of Sigma Tau, Engineering fraternity, C. R. Jones, EE Jr, Daryl Bender, ME Sr and Tom Twombly, EE Jr, paint and polish the monument donated by the fraternity.

Instructors Study Indians

Living with Indians, studying Hopi dances, digging for ruins and burials, and writing make up only part of an anthropologist's day.

An anthropologist studies mankind. Two anthropologists are Dr. Robert Taylor and Dr. Michael Stanislawski.

EACH TEACHES three classes ranging from Indians of North America to introduction to physical anthropology, and each has his special interests.

While excavating shell mounds in California, Stanislawski searched for artifacts of prehistoric coastal Indians.

AT PUEBLO sites in Arizona, he excavated pit houses, villages and burials. While there he also studied prehistoric sites of the Waupatki tribe.

Findings helps Stanislawski study past cultures. Archeology is his specialty.

WHILE WORKING as a ranger with the park service in Arizona, Stanislawski became acquainted with Hopi Indians. He spent time on Hopi mesas observing Kachina ceremonies, a type of dance.

Taylor and his family lived with Zapotec Indians one year while he did field work in Southern Mexico.

The purpose of visiting the Zapotec was to study processes of cultural change, Taylor said. This part of anthropology, ethanology, is Taylor's specialty.

Taylor, his wife and children, then ages three and four, lived in a one room adobe house "in luxury." Their house had a brick floor. Most houses had dirt floors, Taylor said.

Taylor said the year's stay was hard work. "It was like living as our ancestors did in early America." His wife and daughter contacted malaria and typhoid in Mexico but the doctors were good, Taylor said.

"THE CHILDREN played as usual but, stayed near the house" he said. "The Indians were fascinated by them. They wanted to pick them up and hug them."

Most of the material he gathered, Taylor used in his thesis and as a base for continued work. He went back one summer to study the tribe cultural changes. He plans to go again.

THIS SUMMER Stanislawski, heading a crew from the University of Nebraska, will excavate prehistoric sites in North-central Kansas.

They hope to find pit houses and burial sites prior to 1500 A.D. The information gathered from the preserved remains will help them reconstruct past lives of people and their types of housing and culture, Stanislawski said.

Action—Goal for SPA

Students for Positive Action (SPA) has received provisional approval from the Student Activities Board (SAB). Ed Hoffmans, graduate assistant in the English department and Chuck Daniels, EC Gr, represented the group and presented the goals and objects of the organization.

"THE GOAL of the group is to create action on K-State's campus for the good of the students," Daniels, vice-president of SPA, said. "I don't think half the students on this campus think about or even give a darn about controversial affairs."

Membership in the group will be selective. The president and vice-president will judge and select the candidates.

THE GROUP plans to sponsor speakers and debators controversial national and campus subjects.

"We hope to finance these speakers and debaters by student and organizational contributions and admission charges," Hoffmans, president, commented.

Some of the projects SPA has been considering are a faculty rating of the English department and creating a writers colony for participants in Touchstone.

Soil Erosion Lab To Help Farmers

A new soil erosion research laboratory here not only will be providing answers which will help Great Plains farmers reduce economic losses, but also will be providing information which will do much to increase public comfort.

A team of Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists has been carrying on wind erosion research at K-State since 1947, but a new tunnel and associated raindrop tower, unique in the world, will make it possible for the first time to study combined effects of wind and rain on soil erosion.

IN THE NEW tunnel winds can be controlled precisely—from a faint breeze of less than a mile-an-hour to a near gale of 60 miles-an-hour—merely by changing the pitch of blades of a huge industrial axivane fan and varying the speed of a 100 horsepower engine that drives the fan.

The tunnel is five feet wide by eight feet high—large enough to accommodate growing plants, enabling research workers to study the reactions of these plants to wind and erosion, Neil Woodruff, research investigations leader for the laboratory, said.

The wind tunnel is 60 feet long and when combined with the rain tower is 90 feet long.

THE SIMULATED rain from the 40-foot tower obtains about 97 percent of the terminal velocity of natural rain by the time it strikes test soils at the bottom of the tower.

Intensity of the rain can be varied from a light shower to a downpour, and the size of drops can be controlled through a series of special nozzles and tubes.

A MAJOR contribution of wind erosion studies, carried out cooperatively by ARS soil scientists, K-State agronomists, the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and other ag experiment stations, has been the development of a wind erosion equation.

This equation reflects the influence of major factors known to cause wind erosion and makes it possible, as far as six months in advance, to predict conditions conducive to wind erosion, and to design practices to prevent erosion.

Books Collected By AWS Drive

Approximately 400 books have been collected by Associated Women Students (AWS) in their book drive.

The purpose of the drive was to supply books to the University of Nigeria and the Asia Foundation. AWS sent a list of the books to the University of Nigeria and they are now waiting for a reply as to which books the University can use.

The remainder of the books will be sent to the Asia Foundation. They will be distributed according to need.



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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT



1. Counting your riches?

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The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.



3. I thought you were loaded.

I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.



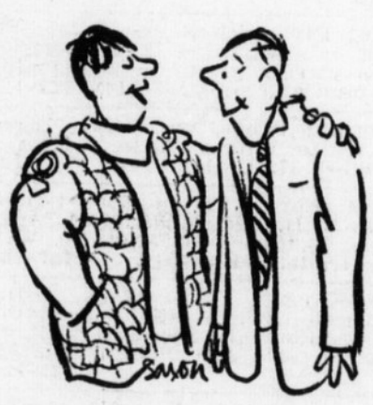
4. Call your dad. He always comes through.

Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for $198.50.



5. Didn't you tell him tusks were *in*?

He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 28, 1965 | NUMBER 128

Senate Baffled Over Legality Of Procedure

Parliamentary procedure was lost in confusion Tuesday night after Student Senate passed a motion establishing a committee to investigate the possibility of a Lake Union here.

IN OTHER action, the appointment of Dennis Dechert, AEC Jr, to the position of Attorney General was approved.

A question of proper parliamentary procedure arose after passage of the motion establishing a Lake Union committee.

Jim Geringer, ME Jr, presented a list of possible members for the committee and a motion that they be accepted, which was tabled according to Senate by-laws by Don Ferguson, Senate chairman.

A MOTION to withdraw the tabled motion was made by Bert Biles, TJ Gr. Discussion by senators centered around Senate's right to establish a committee and appoint members before the student body becomes aware of the committee.

Confusion prevailed as senators discussed the legality of Biles' motion. Ferguson asked for a vote and the motion passed, withdrawing the motion to accept the committee.

DECHERT'S appointment to Attorney General was made by Jim Thiesing, student body president, in accordance with the new constitution which gives the student body president power to appoint Attorney General.

Five college councils have ratified the new constitution.

DECHERT presented Senate with a list of his qualifications for the appointed position.

"The structure of Tribunal has changed from that of a penal group to that of a rehabilitory group," Dechert said.

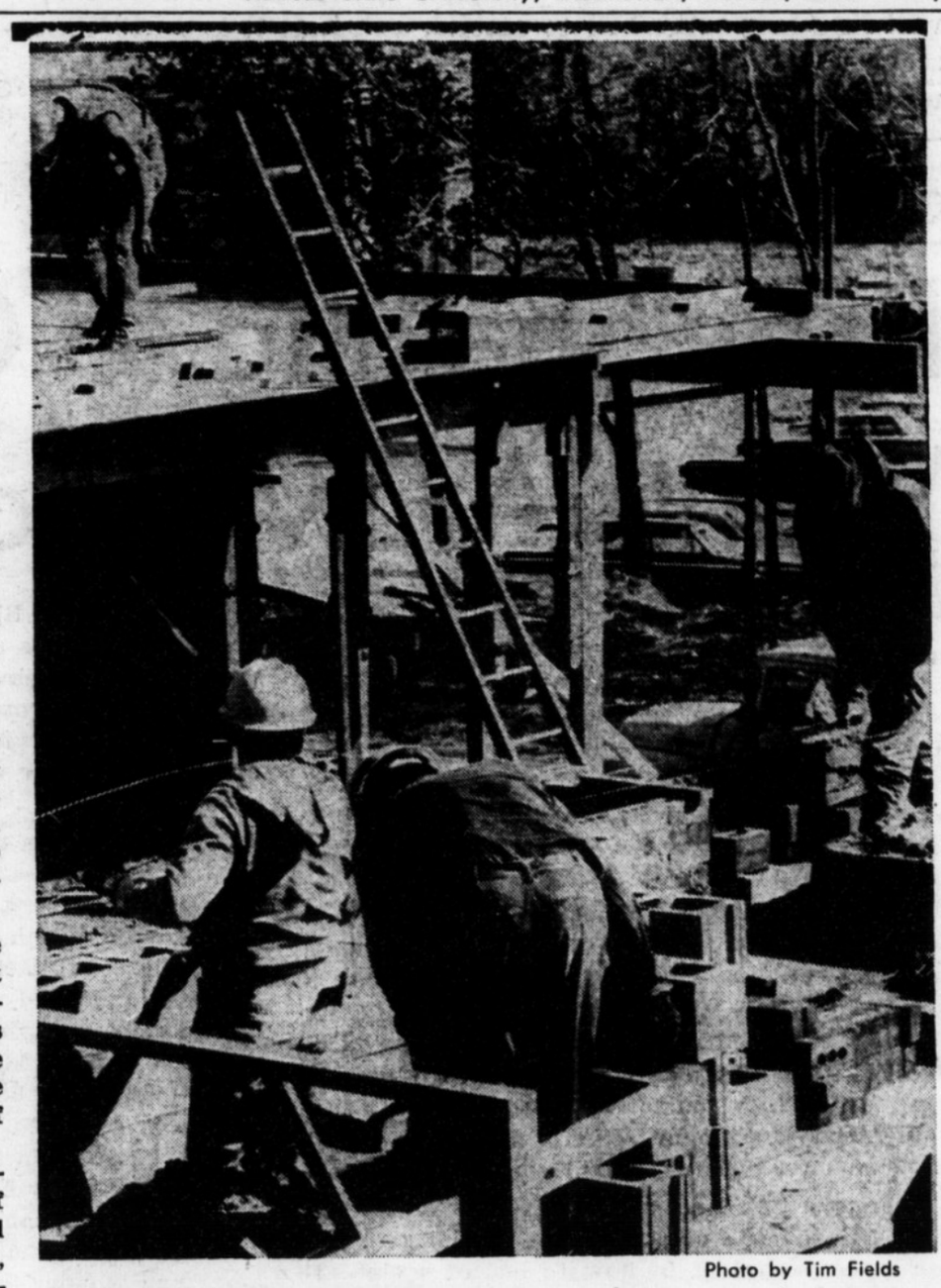


Photo by Tim Fields

SECOND FLOOR PLEASE!—Workmen begin construction on the second story of a new apartment complex being built on University Endowment property behind the Kappa Delta sorority and the Sigma Psi fraternity houses. The privately-built apartments will be ready for occupancy by 600 men by the fall semester.

Officials Continue Bomb Investigation

There are no new developments in the investigation of the bomb scare reported Wednesday in Thompson hall, Riley County Sheriff James Tubach said Tuesday.

At 7:20 a.m. Wednesday, a University operator received a call from an unidentified person who said a bomb had been placed in Thompson hall and would explode at 9 a.m.

The operator said the person had a male-like voice.

The building was immediately cleared of faculty and students and searched three times by University officials and Campus Police. No bomb was found and students returned to their classes at 9:15 a.m.

Retirement Law Revision To Raise Service Benefits

Revision of the retirement law in the recently-passed Senate Bill 169 will raise the prior service benefits of faculty and civil service employees here, according to Daniel Beatty, University business manager.

THE BILL affects an increase in the amount paid for prior service (services rendered before Jan. 1, 1962) from the former one-half of one per cent to three-fourths of one per cent per year.

Beatty explained the change: If a faculty member or civil service employee made $7,000 as his highest salary in 10 years of service prior to Jan. 1, 1962, his annual retirement benefits would be $350 under the old plan (five-tenths per cent times $7,000 times 10 years).

UNDER the new plan the same employee would earn $520 per year beginning at age 65.

Teaching personnel do not participate in the state retirement plan for services rendered since 1962.

THEY RECEIVE participating benefits through the Teachers' Insurance Annuity Association, an insurance corporation chartered by the Carnegie Foundation in the early 1900's.

Tea To Honor Retiring Profs

Eleven K-State faculty members with 391 years of service to the institution—an average of more than 35 years each—will be honored at a recognition tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

THE 11 individuals, all of whom are retiring this year, are being honored by their colleagues.

Certificates of appreciation will be presented to those being honored by President James A. McCain.

THE RETIRING faculty to be honored, and the years of service to K-State and the state of Kansas: J. A. Hodges, economics, 42 years; Leone Kell, family and child development, 30;

Russell Kerchner, electrical engineering, 43; Charles Kitselman, pathology, parasitology and public health, 46; Alpha Latzke, clothing and textiles, 33; Eula Neal McCauley, extension, 24; David Mackintosh, animal husbandry, 44;

EARL MEANS, extension, 26; Thirza Mossman, mathematics, 43; Alice Olen, extension, 13; and William Pickett, formerly of horticulture and now chief of party for K-State's technical assistance team in India, 47.

Assessor Repeals Student Auto Tax

Students' cars have been taken off the Riley County tax roll. A bill passed by the 1965 legislature revokes a former law requiring students' cars to be taxed in the county in which they are operated, rather than where the owner resides.

A STUDENT attending a college or university should now have his car listed and taxed in the township, school district or taxing district in which the owner resided Jan. 1, according to the new law. The provisions shall apply to the 1965 tax year, Bertrice King, Riley County Clerk, said.

She has written all county clerks for names of students whose cars were assessed in their home county. These names will be pulled from the Riley County tax rolls.

HOWEVER, if the student wants to be sure that his car is assessed in his home county, it would be safe to ask his county clerk to furnish proof of the assessment. This proof must be on file in the office of the Riley County Clerk before the car can be removed from the tax rolls here.

The County Clerk and her assistants made tax assessments on students' cars this year from the records of car registration here.

THE NEW ruling does not include house trailers used by students as a residence during the school term, according to a ruling from the Riley County Attorney. The trailer is taxable in Riley County because it reflects an intent of the occupant to reside in this county during that period of time, he said.

A Kansas Supreme Court interpretation earlier this year stated that personal property is taxable where it is located Jan. 1, regardless of where the owner resides.

THIS meant that automobiles were to be taxed where they were used the major part of the school term, Mrs. King said.

This was not a special law relating to students. Cars were to be taxed where they were operated throughout the state.

RILEY County has always taxed married students but stopped making exceptional cases of single students since the Kansas Supreme Court interpretation, Mrs. King said.

Personal property tax money goes for local revenue. With land for the University and Ft. Riley being tax exempt, it is difficult to provide sufficient revenue, Mrs. King said.

Fund Requests Close Tonight

Apportionment Board neared the end of formal hearings Tuesday night as six groups presented a total request of $2,970.

THE LAST hearing is scheduled for tonight. The Board will begin deliberation Thursday night and present proposed allocations Tuesday to Student Senate.

Senate has the power to approve or disapprove the recommended allocations. If an allocation is disapproved, it will be returned to the Board for re-evaluation.

A total of $348,907 will be requested from Apportionment Board. The Board has $303,949 available for allocation, according to Jim Thiesing, student body president and chairman of the Board.

THE GROUPS presenting budget requests Tuesday were: Soccer team, $300; Water Sports club, $935; Women's Recreation Association, $135; Cosmopolitan club, $300; Student Governing Association, $1,000; and International Coordinating Council, $300.

Thirty groups have submitted budget requests. Five groups are scheduled to appear tonight.

'Visit' Opens Tonight

Play Traces Offer's Poison

By JEAN LANGE

The scenery which is standing in All-Faiths Chapel is not a beautiful set, but "The Visit" is not a beautiful play. Only the leading lady, Claire Zachanassian, is beautiful and her beauty is merely skin deep.

"THE VISIT," to be presented by the K-State Players at 8 tonight through Saturday, is based on a theme developed by Mark Twain in "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg," but here a woman calculatedly buys the honor of a whole town.

A millionairess, Claire Zachanassian, sweeps into the town of Gullen in her wine-colored, expensive gown with matching cloche and flowing chiffon scarf, and demands the life of Anton Schill, a prominent shopkeeper.

DURING Act I Claire reminisces about her youth in Gullen and her love for Schill, and then reveals his desertion of her when she became pregnant with his child.

She then dramatically offers the townspeople one billion marks for his life. The people reject her attempt to "buy justice," but the act ends with Claire's firm statement, "I can wait."

THE PLAY cynically traces the spread of the offer's poison through the impoverished village and shows how her prey becomes resigned to his fate.

The scenery, which is the outline of the town of Gullen and a few supporting props, is black and gloomy. But Tuesday night in a dress rehearsal it was illuminated by the colorful gowns and the spark of evil that Claire brings to the town. It undoubtedly will be dominated by such color tonight.

IMMENSE problems have engulfed the cast and the stage crew in arranging the scenery in the Chapel and in scheduling rehearsals there, Dennis Denning, director of the play, said.

Services in the Chapel prevented the crew from moving any scenery into the building before 7 Sunday evening. Monday night a recital in the Chapel postponed the starting time for rehearsal there, and a faulty fuse caused technical difficulties.

BECAUSE of lack of dressing room, the cast will change their costumes in a tent outside the Chapel.

The drama played in London, New York and other cities for more than two years starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine as the shopkeeper and the woman.

BILL Larson, special student from Ft. Riley, and Betty Cary, SP Gr, will play the Lunt and Fontaine roles in the K-State production.

Directing the play, which won the New York Drama Critics' Award as the best foreign play of 1958-1959, will be Dennis Denning, director of the theatre here. Ardis Horsch, SED Jr, will assist him.

Carl Hinrichs, technical director, and Betty Cary, costume coordinator, are members of the Speech department here.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
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Editorial

Should Attendance Be Required?

An American educational custom older than either panty raids or goldfish swallowing, yet more enduring, is the one of instructors taking roll as a means to entice students to attend classes.

IN SOME CASES it seems it is a matter of coercion instead of enticement. It seems to serve to assure the instructor that his classroom won't be empty from day to day.

Granted, most universities have a code that requires instructors to take roll and to report flagrant violators to the student's dean. It is a historical fact that while many instructors follow this procedure, many others don't bother to construct seating charts or even bother to take roll. Which is the better method?

OBVIOUSLY, if the university's code requires attendance at classes, instructors shouldn't disregard the code. But is required attendance at classes a good code for universities to have on their books?

Instructors take roll, it seems, to make sure that the student "gets the full benefit of the education that he has paid for so willingly at registration."

AN ARGUMENT students use in denouncing required attendance is that many times instructors never say anything worth listening to in lectures anyway.

Actually, the best policy seems to be one of allowing each student determine whether or not it is worth his time to attend class. If a student doesn't attend class too regularly, it is a good possibility that he may have trouble passing. If more and more students cut classes because instructors don't require attendance, there is bound to be more flunk-outs. In these days of over-crowded universities, what would be wrong with this method of separating the sheep from the goats?

ON THE OTHER hand, if students can stay away from the classroom and still pass the course, should they be penalized because an instructor doesn't stimulate listener interest or because he doesn't present anything in his lectures that the text doesn't do a better job of introducing? It seems here that in such a case a student could better spend his time in the library reading the text or studying another course.

Here it seems that it is up to the instructor to make his lectures interesting and stimulating so that students will find in worthwhile to attend, and that it is up to the student to decide where he wants to go in life, and whether or not going to class will get him there quicker.

—dm

Campus Comment

Pans Shaking to Germs; Wants A Civilized Dance

Editor:

I was very disillusioned and disgusted when I learned that the FMOC Dance this year was to be a casual affair with the "Germs" playing some noise for shaking and bouncing. Why can't we have any decent, civilized dances anymore? And, why did Home Economics Council have to step into the groove and lower the caliber of the FMOC Dance?

I would have though that **at least** Home Ec. Council could still sponsor a dance where students could dress up and enjoy ballroom dancing with a good band. But, this year's dance was quite a letdown from FMOC Dances we have enjoyed in previous years. As a Home Economics major, I regretted that the Council should contribute to this casual trend in campus social activities when it should be interested in maintaining a nice dance.

I thought that one of the purposes of college life was to allow students the opportunity to become more proficient in how to act at social affairs such as dances. Campus dances have been depriving students of this opportunity.

Joline Oberhelman, HT Jr

Truth or Falsehood?

Editor:

IN REGARD to Robert Hoffman's much criticized re-crucifixion of Christ in the April 8th **Collegian,** I would like, if it is not too presumtuous, of me, to attempt to interject a note of objective analysis on the subject as opposed to the emotional indignation that it has drawn so far.

In the first place it should be recognized that there is nothing so unusual or unprecedented about Mr. Hoffman's views. The inconsistencies of the Bible are apparent even to devout believers if they would be honest about it. There is, by no means, anything even remotely novel about the concepts put forward by Mr. Hoffman. It is with those inconsistencies in mind that, in order to properly evaluate Christ's moral ethics and teachings, a researcher must necessarily use a more reliable source than the Bible; preferably historical references. And it is at this point that any historian will tell you it is extremely difficult to psychoanalyze anyone from a vantage point of two thousand years, even when the subject is Jesus Christ and the evaluator a worthy philosopher or counselor.

HOWEVER, in my opinion, for what it's worth, it was not necessarily the accuracy or lack of such in the dissecting of Christ's moral makeup that prompted such a response on the part of some, but rather the "lack of tact" which some persons felt was displayed by allowing something of this nature to be published at "this most sacred time of year". The fact that it was published when it was lent a spirit of belligerence which, I don't believe was intended or anticipated by the author. Indeed, I'm certain that he intended something entirely different by his choice timing; to cause people to sit up, take stock of their beliefs and dogmas, think seriously of the event they celebrate and wonder if it is respect or ritual, love or lip service, and most important, truth or falsehood that they indulge in each Easter, or for that matter, the year around.

Karl M. (no relation) Hoffman, PRL So

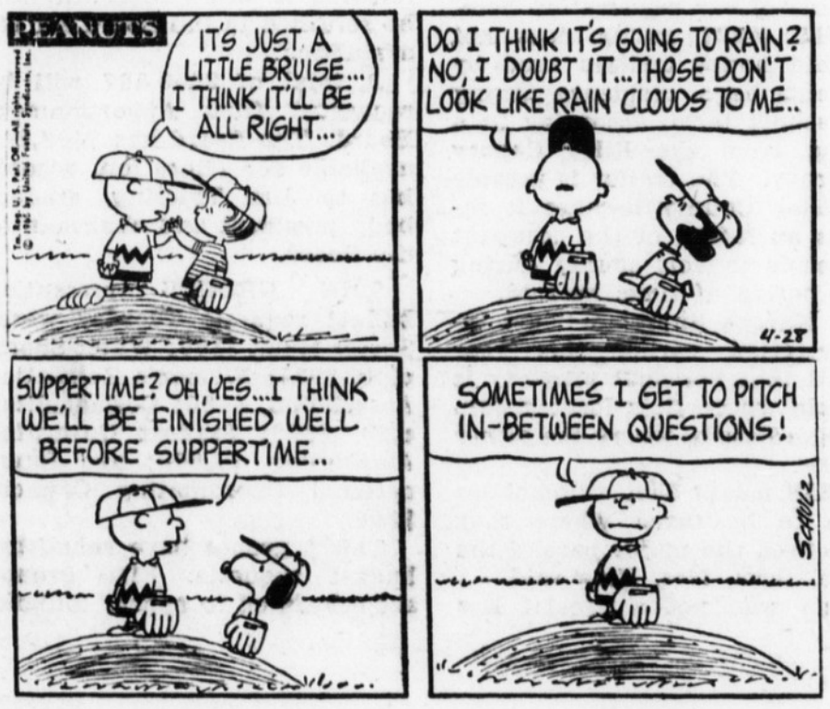
Serenades Not Offensive

Dear Editor:

This year, so far Unit Q at Jardine has been very pleased to have some FMOC serenades. Unfortunately Jardine has inadequate parking facilities and the organized groups had to park in the street. In the middle of the serenade, what was heard blaring over the loud speaker of the Campus Police car but, "All right, let's move those cars out of the street." It might be pertinent to mention here that there was enough room for the police car to pass. Anyhow, the serenade was interrupted as the boys ran to their cars to avoid getting in trouble. Every night at closing time, there is the same congestion but nothing is ever said. The preceding incident happened at the first serenade of the evening. The last group felt they could sing only a limited time as they had already been reprimanded by the police at a nearby unit.

During the last serenade, a police car pulled up in the street and impatiently waited for the boys to finish. This created an uneasy feeling among the group and the boys dispersed and drove away. We feel that this action was unnecessary, considering that the serenades last such a short time and occur only once a year. Shouldn't the police concentrate on more offensive crimes?

Unhappy girls at "Q"



Musings . . .

Degrees Traded in 'Rites of Spring;' Citations Deserve More Than Prose

By WALLACE F. CALDWELL
Asst. Professor of Political Science

Come spring and young men turn to fancy, while university faculties and administrators occupy their time with whom to award honorary degrees at graduation exercises. The latter species of pork-barrelling is much less important than fancy. But, alas, not many seem to share my priority of values. Degree-trading has become an integral part of the rites of spring.

ONLY A FEW universities cling to the policy of awarding degrees exclusively to those who actually earn them in academic sweat shops. Truth has short shift in academia. It is now more than possible to become Doctors of Letters by service as registrar, assistant dean, movie star, muckraker, or wrestler.

Doctor of Laws are tossed around to university presidents, politicians, generals and rich alumni. Doctor of Humanics go to bankers, used car dealers, baseball players and pop singers. And so it goes, ad infinitum.

IT IS ALWAYS a bit sickening to receive that annual invitation from the powers that be to submit nominations for these degrees. There are certainly reasons for gastric pains. One is, that I'm pretty sure my nominations, should I ever see fit to make any, would never see the light of day. Some shocked secretary would "deep-six" them as they crossed her desk. Another reason is my suspicion that the selection process is probably rigged anyway.

Who gets what, when and how has already been decided before nominations are sought, much like a fixed crap game. Still another reason is the citations which accompany these phony awards. Polite prose can hardly describe them—only four letter words suffice. Perhaps never before have so many lies been told with such boring regularity.

My kudos this graduation to can't and humbug. All would be merely a joke, if there weren't those who took it seriously.

Wasn't Wowed by Songs

Editor:

It would seem that one of the qualifications for FMOC is not considering others. I refer to the serenading of women's living groups that are located in residential areas away from the campus.

IT SEEMS to me that this serenading could take place before 12:00-1:00 a.m. in the morning. It's rather trying to be roused from a sound sleep three consecutive nights.

Also the behavior of these songsters is more like some sort of animals, rather than someone running for office. As the pack arrives, all private driveways within the block are filled and traffic is completely tied up on the street.

AS FRUSTRATED people vainly try to find a way to park in their driveways the "favorite men on campus" ignore their horns and continue to wow the girls.

Finally as a last insult, or more likely to make sure no one is still asleep in the area, the departure is accompanied by numerous screams, howls and horn blowing more fitting of a group of 10 year olds than college men.

Singing I don't mind, but this has gotta stop!

Dennis Schmidt, BIO Gr

World News

Student Volunteers Called To Tell Negroes of Rights

Compiled from UPI
By DIANA HYAMES

WEST LOS ANGELES—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday called for 2,000 student volunteers for a "domestic freedom corps" to work this summer in a voter registration drive in 120 southern communities.

Speaking before 4,500 students at the University of California at Los Angeles campus, King said there already had been much progress in the Negro civil rights movement.

"But," he added, "we have a long way to go before the problem of racial injustice is solved."

THE NOBEL PEACE Prize winner said that the solution of the civil rights problem is "morally compelling" and referred to those who have died in its pursuit.

"If a man has not discovered something he is willing to die for, he isn't fit to live," King added.

The Baptist minister called upon the students to join him in a massive drive in 120 communities, where voter registration drives will occur. He said his group needs 2,000 students to work in what he termed a "domestic freedom corps."

KING CALLED it the Summer Committee to Organize Political Activity, and said it would work in the southern communities after the latest civil rights legislation on voting rights is passed by Congress.

He said the students would be needed to inform the Negroes of their rights under the bill.

●

Marines Defend Base

SAIGON — American Marines fanned out from the U.S. air base at Da Nang today in the biggest Leatherneck operation of the war against the Communist guerrillas.

Gen. Wallace M. Greene, the Marine Corps commandant, said his troops will extend their operations as far as necessary to defend the big base from Viet Cong attack. There are almost 10,000 Marines in the Da Nang area.

"The one job I want them to do is to find Viet Cong and kill them," Greene told newsmen at a briefing at the end of an official inspection tour. "We got one today and we're going to get more."

TODAY'S OPERATION was a search and clear mission in an area 10 to 15 miles west of Da Nang. An advance company of Marines moved out Tuesday, setting up a forward command post.

Several other Marine companies on foot and aboard troop-carrying helicopters were involved, making it the biggest and deepest probe so far into Viet Cong territory.

Previous Marine missions have been limited to small patrols of 40 to 50 men only a few miles from the base perimeter.

"THIS PROBLEM out here is one really tough problem," Greene said. It's going to take a lot of effort and more than most people are aware of. But it isn't the first problem the Marines have faced.

"Sure we're suffering casualties but we're going to be dealing out more.

"We're fighting a war here now. We're off to a start. Whether we need more Marines will depend on the situation."

The general would neither confirm nor deny persistent reports that another battalion of Marines was on the way to South Viet Nam.

●

Revolt Crushed

SANTO DOMINGO—The Dominican Republic was tensely quiet today in the grip of martial law imposed by the generals who appeared to have crushed this week's revolt by supporters of exiled ex-President Juan Bosch.

Unofficial reports placed the toll of two days' bitter fighting at 20 dead and more than 100 wounded.

A joint armed forces command took charge of the country late Tuesday night, pending the creation of a military junta government to replace the civilian junta overthrown Sunday.

THE VICTORIOUS generals promised that the new junta will hold presidential elections Sept. 1 and install the new president on Sept. 25.

Rebel holdouts were given until 6 p.m. today to surrender. The air force radio promised that those who do give up before that time will not be put to death.

Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin appeared confirmed in his position as the new Dominican military "strong man." It was uncertain however, whether he would play any overt part in the new government.

AN AIR FORCE announcement said hundreds of persons called at Wessin's headquarters in the armed forces academy Tuesday night to assure him of their support and offer their services.

Rafael Molina Urena, the "provisional president" installed by the rebels Sunday, fled to the Colombian embassy Tuesday night with 15 key members of his short-lived regime.

Other refugees fled by ship and plane to the nearby U.S. island of Puerto Rico and asked for asylum.

Bosch, the ex-president the rebels had hoped to reinstate, remained in Puerto Rico where he has lived as a refugee since he was exiled a year and a half ago. He had planned to fly here this week but could not do so because Wessin's men held the airfields.

●

Carlson Cites K-State

WASHINGTON—The "logical location" for a national grain marketing research labortory is Manhattan, Sen. Frank Carlson, told the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on agriculture Tuesday.

Carlson said locating the facilities at Manhattan would provide access to other research facilities at Kansas State University there.

The senator said that in 1963 experiment station directors of 13 north central states voted unanimously that such a laboratory should be located at Kansas State.

Estimated cost of planning, building and equipping the laboratory is $3.38 million.

Lowell H. Watts, director of the cooperative extension service at Colorado State University. He asked for $11.5 million in increases for the cooperative extension service. Watts said he spoke for the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Watts $3 million increases were needed in these categories: salaries and operating costs, area development programs and home economic work with low income families. The other $2.5 million would be used for marketing and utilization.

Commentator Now Silent

PAWLING, N.Y. (UPI)—The brisk footsteps of defiant Londoners heading for the bomb shelters during the blitz.

The whirring, groaning of Nazi bombers overhead, their deadly cargoes whistling through the dark night sky.

The crack, clatter and thud of British anti-aircraft fire.

BEHIND THE words, "this . . . is London," these sounds of the battle of Britain were carried into millions of American homes.

Today, the voice which chronicled those wartime events is stilled.

EDWARD R. MURROW, the best known American commentator of World War II, died Tuesday at the age of 57, a victim of cancer, at his Hudson Valley farm home.

Three weeks ago the former head of the U.S. Information Agency asked the doctors attending him at New York hospital to permit him to die here. They allowed him to go home, for they and he knew his case was hopeless.

MURROW WAS born April 25, 1908, on a tenant farm near Greensboro, N.C., but spent most of his early days in Blanchard, Wash., where his father worked in a logging camp. It was during his young years he dropped his given name, Egbert, for Edward.

A graduate of Washington State College, he joined CBS in 1935. He broadcast from Europe and his voice was familiar to millions.

After the war and with the advent of television, he became widely known for his frequently controevrsial programs, "See It Now," "Person to Person," and later, "CBS Reports."

Murrow is survived by his widow, the formre Janet Brewster, and their only child, Casey.

Because of the lack of interest

shown by K-State students at many of the programs sponsored by the Union, we would like to know what type of entertainment interests you. Would you please fill out the coupon below so that we will be able to plan next year's programs according to your tastes and return it to the information desk in the Union.

What kind of talent do you want to come to the K-State campus next year? Please list all groups or types of entertainment that interests you.

....

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LBJ States Vietnam Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson intends to continue the U.S. air strikes on North Vietnam until the Reds stop fighting and meet his offer of "unconditional" peace talks with other than "silence, slander, or the sound of guns."

The Chief Executive rejected suggestions that a suspension of the air assaults might lure the Communists to the peace table.

"Whether we make friends or lose friends," he told a news conference Tuesday, "we are resisting aggression and as long as the aggressors attack, we will stay there and resist them. . ."

JOHNSON SAID that "the moment" North Vietnam ends its aggression the United States will cease "the destruction of their bridges and their radar stations and the ammunition that they use on our bodies. . ."

He renewed his offer of "unconditional" peace talks, but he conceded that, so far, it had been met "wtih silence, slander, or the sound of guns.

The President's 33-minute meeting with newsmen Tuesday capped a series of policy statements over the past few days by his top diplomatic and military advisers. His pungent defense of his policy was televised live in the United States and beamed abroad by the government's Voice of America radio transmitters.

HE MADE clear his commitment to the Vietnam struggle by declaring that a U.S. defeat would not only "deliver a friendly nation to terror and repression," but would put "our own welfare, our own freedom . . . in great danger."

WHEN HE was asked about criticism at home and abroad of his tough policy on Vietnam, the President said this puzzled him.

"I do sometimes wonder," he said, "how some people can be so concerned with our bombing a cold bridge of steel and concrete in North Vietnam, but never open their mouth about a bomb being placed in our embassy in South Vietnam."

"Chris" Dobbie* says...



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Annual Chariot Races In Stadium Saturday

Vini, vidi, vici. That's right, the Romans have attacked. At least K-State is going to witness the influence of Rome this Sunday when the 11th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays begin.

TO USHER in the festive spirit, a dance will be Saturday in the Union ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Cats' Pause and will be sold at the door. The price is $1.50 per person.

The Astronauts, who have just returned from a tour of London, will provide music. The group has appeared frequently on television and has been in several beach party movies.

Then, at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon the first wave of chariots, each carrying a female passenger, will begin the race around the 440-yard track in Memorial Stadium.

IT WILL BE run in two 220-yard sprints with a handoff to a fresh team midway through the distance.

A fifty cent admission will be charged.

Three chariots will race at a time in the preliminary race. There is a total of 17 entries. The winner of each wave will compete for the championship.

TROPHIES WILL BE awarded to the houses of the winning team and to the girl passenger's house. The first-place trophy is valued at $100.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity has captured the championship trophy, which is retired after three consecutive wins, for the past eight years. Last year they completed the loop in 51.3 seconds, setting a new record.

Proceeds from the relays will go toward the $200 Lambda Chi Alpha scholarship. The recipient of the scholarship, awarded to an incoming freshman girl, is chosen by the Endowment Association.

The fraternity plans a donation to 'Cats for Curtains from the dance profits.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT GOVERNING Association committee applications are now available in the Activities Center.

-o-

APPLICATIONS for subchairmen of the ten Union committees will be available in the Union activities center until Friday.

Each committee has three or four subcommittee chairmen positions open. There are no requirements for application but the committee preference should be stated. The subchairmen will be chosen May 3 and 4.

IFC Plans Reorganization

Reorganization measures of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) here were discussed and adopted during the recent IFC retreat at Rock Springs Ranch.

IFC PASSED a rationale offering reorganization steps which attempt to establish IFC as a productive body to represent the best thinking about the fraternity system and its goals.

Another purpose of the rationale is to adapt to the changing academic environment here.

A change was made in the membership of IFC. Formerly, each chapter elected a junior and senior representative. The new plan provides that each chapter be represented by their president and an elected representative. Each chapter will have one vote.

TERRY FARABI, IFC president, said most chapters will reelect their senior representative as their elected representative for the coming year.

The new proposal states the IFC Judiciary Council will be composed of a chief justice, six associate justices and the executive council.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will be elected from the legislative body. When a representative is elected to the executive council, he will be replaced by his chapter with a new representative.

Executive council members will not have a vote, with the exception of the president who may vote in case of a tie.

FARABI SAID a president of a chapter can be elected to the executive council, but that he did not anticipate this happening.

Previous to the adoption of the new plan, the judicial council was composed of the executive council and the senior representatives.

THE JUDICIARY COUNCIL will hear all cases of infractions of University or IFC regulations and will make decisions, which must be ratified by the legislative body to become effective.

Under the new plan, committee chairmen shall be chosen by the executive council from the legislative body.

ALL ELECTED chapter repsentatives will either be a chairman, co-chairman or vice-chairman of a committee. Committee members will be selected by the Committee with ratification of the executive council.

Farabi said the new plan did not change the selection of committee chairmen or members, but put the old plan into writing.

Smith Men 'De-rock' Tract

Smith Scholarship men Saturday "de-rocked" the proposed golf course at the K-State University Park on Tuttle Creek.

AN ESTIMATED 30 men, working one day for the Endowment Association, cleared rocks from the tract of land that will one day become a 2,800 to 3,000 yard golf course.

Ken Heywood, endowment director, said the Smith men worked to earn money to complete payment on a stereo set.

PAUL JACOB, NE Fr, who worked on the project, estimated that 24 loads of rock were cleared from the area.

According to an Endowment newsletter, work on the golf course has preceeded in "fits and starts" through the winter months, depending on weather and working conditions.

ABOUT HALF the fairways have been cleared of brush and trees.

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Pay More—Receive More

"K-State's health insurance for students is higher than the other schools in the Big 8, but we get more coverage," Jack Lewis, MTH So, said.

LEWIS WAS referring to the results found from a Student Government Association (SGA) survey of the Big 8 schools concerning insurance programs.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield handles K-State insurance, but in the other schools, large companies back the insurance plans.

K-STATERS are paying $22.50 now for insurance and it is going up," Lewis stated.

"Even though we get more coverage, the committee feels as a whole that we are paying too much," Lewis continued.

The committee plans to meet with a Blue Cross representative and go over the policy for possible changes.



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E. CHAPEL SET
Groom's Ring $29.50
Bride's Ring $27.50
F. RHAPSODY SET
Groom's Ring $35.00
Bride's Ring $32.50



COME HERE LITTLE BUG—Susie Knight, BIS Jr, pursues insects in her backyard with a butterfly net. She is trying to add to her insect collection for an entomology class. Courses in general entomology and economic entomology require students to collect, mount and identify a certain number of insect orders.

All in a Butterfly Net

Spring Insect Search Starts

By MARNA HART

Maybe you've observed students toting butterfly nets around campus lately and thought they were just a little "buggy."

They probably are.

EACH SEMESTER, students enrolled in either of two entomology courses, general entomology and economic entomology are required to capture, mount and identify certain insects, Richard Elzinga, assistant professor of entomology, said.

Even though the requirement makes a lot of extra work for the students, Elzinga said a survey taken among class members showed they later "appreciated" their extra efforts.

ELZINGA SAID two reasons for requiring the insect collection to be:

(1) The student can see insects in their natural environment "instead of dried, beat up specimens in lab."

(2) The technique of mounting is valuable to those who will be pursuing teaching careers.

THE FIRST STEP involved in collecting insects may be done with butterfly nets provided by the entomology department, Elzinga said.

After the bug has been captured, it is killed by means of a "kill jar," a pint cream bottle containing a modified grain fumigant with carbon tetrachloride.

SAW DUST, plaster of paris and rubber are contained in the bottle to absorb the fumes, he said.

"Death (in insects) is kind of a funny thing," Elzinga said.

ALTHOUGH two to three minutes is usually needed for them to stop moving, Elzinga said several hours should be allowed as a precautionary measure that the insect is completely dead.

Cyanide, a deadly poison, was formerly used in the course to kill the insects, but this practice was discontinued because "cyanide is dangerous when mishandled," he said.

AFTER THE insect is dead, the next step is mounting it.

Hard-bodied insects are mounted and pinned differently, according to groups; so the student must know the group to which each belongs, Elzinga explained.

SOFT-BODIED bugs (of which a centipede is an example) are preserved in alcohol.

Each insect is then identified and labeled as to its technical group name and to its place of capture.

ELZINGA explained that entomology majors can be received in both the College of Arts and Sciences and in the College of Agriculture.

Those majoring in arts and sciences are encouraged to enroll in general entomology and those in agriculture generally enroll in economic entomology, he said.

RESEARCH in the Department of Entomology is presently being done on cockroach culture, Elzinga said.

Six kinds of cockroaches, some having a length of 6" are being observed for functioning of their hormones, digestive organs and metabolism rate.

ELZINGA SAID that most cockroaches live in the tropics and are not associated with man.

Entomology is both a fall and spring course, as certain insects prevail in both seasons, he said.

THE ENTOMOLOGY classes will be moved from Fairchild hall to West Waters hall next year to accommodate more lab classes.

Maximum number of students who could enroll in the course this year was twenty in each of the two labs. He said facilities in Waters hall will be double the lab space now provided.

Students May Apply Now For Residence Hall Space

Applications are being accepted now by the housing office from students wishing to live in University residence halls next fall, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, recently announced.

A POLICY adopted this year requires an application accompanied by a non-refundable $25 application fee. Payment of $100, the first part of the installment plan, must be paid by July 1.

If the payment is not made by July 1, accommodations will be assigned on the basis of the date when the payment is received by the housing office if space is available, Edwards said.

THE CONTRACT in all residence halls is for both room and board for a full nine-month term.

Two alternatives are given the student when making his contract. One enables the student to save $10 by paying the entire housing fee in one payment of $350 by Aug. 25. The other permits the student to pay in three installments: $100 by July 1, $150 by Oct. 1 and $110 by Nov. 15.

A LOWER RATE is available for men in West Stadium. The fee is $300 per semester if paid in one payment or $310 if paid in three installments: $100 with the contract, $125 by Oct. 1 and $85 by Nov. 15.

The semester rates of $350 for regular residence halls and $300 for West Stadium are available only until Aug. 25.

Tanner in Texas

Peter Tanner, assistant professor of music, is a guest composer at the 14th annual Symposium of Contemporary Music at Texas Technological College. He will return May 8.

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'Cats Whip Huskers; Schmedemann Stars

K-State's sophomore-dominated golf team registered its third dual win a row by popping Nebraska Tuesday 9½-5½ at Lincoln.

Sophomore Ron Schmedemann, K-State's No. 1 player, led the 'Cat charge by touring the course in a four-over 74 to nab medalist laurels.

IN THE process, Schmedemann knocked off Nebraska senior Tom Thomsen who soared to an 82.

The Wildcats swept through three of the five individual matches unscratched. Junior Joel Athey, playing in the No. 3 spot, fired an 82 and lost to Nebraska's Tom Grace who carded an 81.

K-State sopnomore Shelley Shellenberger and Steve Nelson tied in both medal and match play.

NELSON, a Cornhusker sophomore, turned in a 79, medalist for the Nebraska linksters, to tie Shellenberger.

K-State's No. 2 player, Dennis Berkholtz stroked an 81 to drop his Nebraska opponent, Frank Hilsabeck, a sophomore.

JIM GRAHAM assured the 'Cat victory by shooting an 80 to romp over Cornhusker rookie Walt Imig who came in with an 85.

The win raised the K-State dual mark to 9-6 and was the second victory over Nebraska.

K-State's golfers will finish out the home season Saturday in a quadrangular with KU, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Ping Pong Starts With Greek Play

Fraternity table tennis play will start today at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium with the doubles action according to Elton Green, intramural director.

Independent-dormitory doubles play is scheduled for Friday at 6:30 p.m. while the singles matches are slated to be played Monday and Tuesday.

Monday, fraternity singles are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and the independent and dormitory divisions will play off the singles in ping pong Tuesday.

The matches were originally scheduled to be played this week but the singles matches were rescheduled for next week.

All matches are to be played in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Injury Points Millis to Tennis

By MIKE ROBINSON
Sports Editor

Thank the heavens for K-State's intramural program.

This is probably what Karl Finney, K-State tennis coach, thinks after surveying the squad at the half-way spot in the schedule.

AND RIGHTFULLY so, because one of the reasons for the racket squad's 8-7 record is Dan Millis, a sophomore intramural refugee.

Millis came to K-State from Wichita East where he was the No. 1 player his senior year after taking up the game during his junior year.

"I started playing tennis because of an injury which kept me off of the football team," the smooth-stroking Millis said.

DURING HIS senior year in the prep ranks, Millis carved out a 14-0 regular season slate.

In Millis' first year at K-State, he swept through the fraternity intramural tennis play undefeated to capture the title.

Second semester, Millis snared the No. 2 position on the freshman team that went through five matches without defeat.

Varsity play has only whetted his competitive spirit.

MILLIS, THE youngest member of the Wildcat net team, has the second best dual mark on the team. His dual record is 10-5.

The doubles team of Alan Smith and Millis posts an 8-5 slate. Millis has also played in doubles victories with Jim Hastings and Pete Seaman since an illness chopped Smith's season short.

Millis, in his fourth year of tennis experience, credits Neil Roush, Wichita State tennis coach, with developing his "homemade style" of play.

"ROUSH GAVE me lessons and formed my game up when I was first starting to play," Millis said.

"I enjoyed intramural play but there's nothing as tough as college action," the 'Cat sophomore said. "Competition is much greater on college teams than in high school."

The K-State racketman admitted that he likes to play.

"I gave lessons at several Wichita golf clubs last summer and also taught at the Wichita State tennis center," Millis said.

"I NEVER get tired of the game," he added.

Millis, who entered K-State because of the college of veterinary medicine, said that he enjoyed playing both singles and doubles equally well.

"You work a little harder in singles but I try to keep in shape so I can go full speed the entire match," Millis said.

Millis keeps in shape the year around by running during the winter and playing as much as possible.

"I ALSO use isometrics to keep my muscle tone during the off-season," the K-State netter said.

Winning the Big Eight before graduating is Millis' self-appointed goal for the 'Cat net team.

"I hope to keep improving and win an individual championship before I graduate," Millis said of his personal goal.

"I think our tennis squad has a chance of taking the conference title if everyone keeps getting better," Millis added. "The tennis program has really picked up at K-State in the last two years."

MILLIS' "HOMEMADE style" of play features mostly backcourt play with an occasional move to the net. His style rates him as one of K-State's top choices for a Big Eight title.



DAN MILLIS
"Homemade style" helps

But to take a Big Eight individual title, Millis will have to cope with returning loop champion John Grantham, a Kansas junior.

Gratham captured the No. 3 individual crown last year as a sophomore.

"Grantham is the toughest player I've faced so far this year," Millis acknowledged. "He handed me my first loss of the season when we played Kansas."

And it might prove to be Millis' "homemade style" that brings K-State an individual champion.



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Good used GE portable TV. $30. Phone 6-8783. 128-130

Winchester 30-30 rifle, $55. Vector Log-Log slide rule, $16. 16 pound shot-put, $5. 150 watt 12 to 115 volt inverter, $25. Call Bruce 6-7065. 128-130

1957 Rollohome trailer house, 8' x 35'. Very nice condition for a reasonable price. See at No. 10 Rocky Ford Tralier Park. 128-132

'57 Chevy, 2-door HDT V-8, automatic, Brand new engine, Transmission and Tires. $895 or best offer. Must sell. Eddie Fields Room 626 Goodnow Hall. 127-129

1958 New Moon 45-foot Mobile Home—Front Kitchen, Carpeting, Washer; Ideal for Student or lakeside cabin. 9-5557. 127-131

In stock now, chrome reversed wheels, $70.00 LINDY'S SPEED SHOP, 86 Blue Valley Court, East of Geojo's. PR 6-8933. Open evenings. 127-129

1964 Plymouth Savoy 4-door, 6-cycle, standard. 4 years, 20,000 miles warranty. 4 new tires plus two mud and snow. 9-2148. 127-131

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Hotpoint Automatic washer, good condition, PR 8-3190. 126-130

1 five-drawer steel filing cabinet. 1 three-drawer steel desk pedestal. 1 32" high steel cabinet with combination lock and 3 drawers. See at Credit Union, Anderson 202. 126-128

House by owner, three bedrooms, study, family room, 1½ baths, garage, basement, large lot, Marlatt School area. Built by Lee Construction Company. Shown by appointment only. Call Burl Hunt, 9-3237. 124-128

Must Sacrifice—'55 Chevrolet, 2-dr., hardtop, stick, shift. See at S-28 Jardine or call 9-3956. 125-129

Mobile home. 43 x 8, air-conditioning, carpet, storage shed, nice location with grass and plenty of shade. Possession 6th June, call 6-8268. 120-129

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Six-room house for rent from June 1 to Sept. 1. Completely furnished—large lawn, ideal for summer school. Phone 9-2959. 128-130

Wildcat Inn Apt. to rent for summer months. Air-conditioned, convenient location. Call JE 9-3980 any time. 127-129

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

NOTICE

Old Books—Look and buy at Soroptimist Book Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday at Cary's, 1030 Moro. 128-130

Hondas are for riding. Why don't you come out and try one? Overseas Motors, 2307 Stagg Hill Road. 8-3244. 128-130

Gladys—I didn't appreciate you and your sorority sisters letting the air out of my tires. Now I'll have to walk to the jazz festival! Wilbur. 128

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146. 127-129

Bedded petunias and mixed annuals by Horticulture Club. See at Greenhouse north of Dickens Hall. Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 126-131

Just arrived, complete selection of bleeding madras shirts in Penney's Men's Dept. 126-128

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Conga Drum, medium or large, adjustable head, fair or restorable condition. Card to "Drums", Box 9225, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 124-129

Couple, one infant, require apartment for summer school. Sublet in Jardine preferred. References given. Call 9-2281 Ext. 26. 127-129

I will pay $5.00 for any 1955 half dollar. Selling 1965 Canadian Proof-like sets, one set—$6.50, 10 sets—$62.00, 100 sets for $600.00. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 127-131

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THE ASTRONAUTS



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CHARIOT RELAYS DANCE
Saturday, May 1
Union Ballroom 8:30 p.m. Tickets available in Cats' Pause



Photo by Tim Fields

PRACTICING UP—Dave Eck, left, gets ready to return Jim Lee's serve as they practice for the independent-dormitory ping pong tournament to be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Gymnasium.

Beck Still Swinging Hot Timber

The K-State baseball team's batting average dipped to .229 after the Nebraska encounters but three players continue to hit over the .300 mark.

Joe Beck leads the Wildcat regulars with an average of .390.

THE K-STATE first baseman has collected 16 hits in 41 trips to the plate.

Beck also leads the 'Cats in runs batted in with nine.

Outfielder Stu Steele has the next highest batting average of the Wildcat starters.

STEELE HAS 14 hits in 45 times at bat for an average of .311.

He also has scored the most runs this year for K-State with 10 to his credit and has batted in five runs.

The other K-Stater who is socking the ball over the .300 mark is Charlie Farmer.

Farmer has two hits in five times at bat in a pinch hitting role.

THE WILDCATS have four players hitting over the .200 mark.

Gunter Ekis, catcher, has six hits in 21 appearances at the plate for an average of .286.

Ekis has driven in two runs and scored two runs in the eight games he has played in this season.

Ernie Recob is next in line with an average of .273.

The fleet outfielder has 12 hits in 44 times at the plate.

RECOB ALSO has scored eight tallys and driven four runs across the platter.

Bill Matan, catcher, has collected eight hits in 35 times at bat for an average of .229 this season.

Keith Cramer, outfielder, is the other Wildcat swatting the ball over the .200 mark.

Cramer has two hits in nine appearances at the plate for an average of .222 in a pinch hitting role.

THE 'CATS have three pitchers hitting over .300.

Dennis Erkenbrack has one hit in two times at bat.

Ike Evans has three hits in seven appearances at the plate for an average of .429.

Bob Ballard is three for eight at the platter, good for a .375 average.

IN EXTRA base hits the 'Cats have collected 11 doubles to their opponents 14 this season.

In triples, K-State has five compared to their opponents six.

However, the K-Staters lead in home runs with six round trippers to five for their opponents.

Beck has hit the long ball three times, Steele has connected twice and Matan has one homer to his credit.

THE WILDCATS are far ahead of their opponents in double plays, having 11 to their opponents three.

The 'Cats also leads in stolen bases with 17 to their opponents 11.

Recob has the most thefts on the base paths with seven stolen bases for K-State.

IN THE pitching department, Evans heads the Wildcat hurlers with an earned run average of 3.38 in 23⅔ innings pitched.

Evans has given up 21 hits and struck out 15 in compiling a 1-2 won lost record.

Ballard has an earned run average of 3.79 in 19⅓ innings pitched.

BALLARD HAS struck out 13 batters and given up 20 hits.

His record is no wins and two losses.

Wade Johnson has fanned 19 batters, tops on the team, and has a 1-2 won lost record.

The other pitcher holding one of the K-State victories is Erkenbrack who also has one game in the lost column.



BILL MATAN
K-State home run leader



IKE EVANS
Top earned run average

Betas Whip Lambda Chis For Third Straight Victory

Beta Theta Pi rolled to their third consecutive victory Tuesday in intramural slow-pitch softball as they defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 4-0.

It was the third straight loss for the Lambda Chi's.

In other fraternity division play, Delta Sigma Phi knocked off Pi Kappa Alpha 4-2.

THE DELTA SIG victory pushed their mark to two victories and no defeats, while the Pikes were losing their first contest of the season.

Acacia downed Alpha Gamma Rho 6-4 to record their third victory this season while the AGR's suffered their second loss.

In Dormitory division action, Tonkawa edged past Marlatt, floor one, by the score of 9-8 for their second victory of the season.

It was the first loss of the year for Marlatt, floor one.

MARLATT, floor three trounced Arapaho 10-1 in their season opener.

The loss evened Arapaho's tally at one victory and one defeat.

Shoshoni ripped Marlatt, floor two, by the score of 8-6 for their first victory of the season.

SENECA DREW a forfeit from Marlatt, floor four, for their first victory of the year, while Marlatt, fourth floor, lost its second game.

In the independent division, Kasbah topped the Super Studs by the score of 10-8 in a run-filled contest.

The victory was the first this season for Kasbah while the Super Studs dropped their second game of the year.

In the fraternity division, league number one, the Betas and Acacias head the list with three victories apiece against no defeats.

SIGMA CHI and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each have split in their two games played to date.

Alpha Gamma Rho has lost two contest and Lambda Chi Alpha is in last place with three losses.

In league number two, Phi Kappa Theta is on top with two victories and no defeats.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has one victory while Triangle, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta each have lost a game.

IN LEAGUE number three. Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta share the top rung with two victories apiece against no losses.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu each have lost two games and FarmHouse has gone down to defeat once.

Delta Sigma Phi leads league number four with two victories and no losses.

ALPHA KAPPA Lambda is in second with one victory and no defeats.

Phi Kappa Alpha rests in third place with two victories and one defeat.

Phi Kappa Tau has split a pair of contests and Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon each have dropped two games.

In the independent division, Parsons Hall leads league number one with two victories and no losses.

NEWMAN CLUB and Jr. AVMA both have won a game and lost one.

The Humboldt Hustlers are out in front in league number two having recorded two victories and no defeats.

BRAND X has won a game and lost none, and ASCE has split a pair of contests.

The Cozmos have lost one game and Smith Scholarship House has dropped two contests.

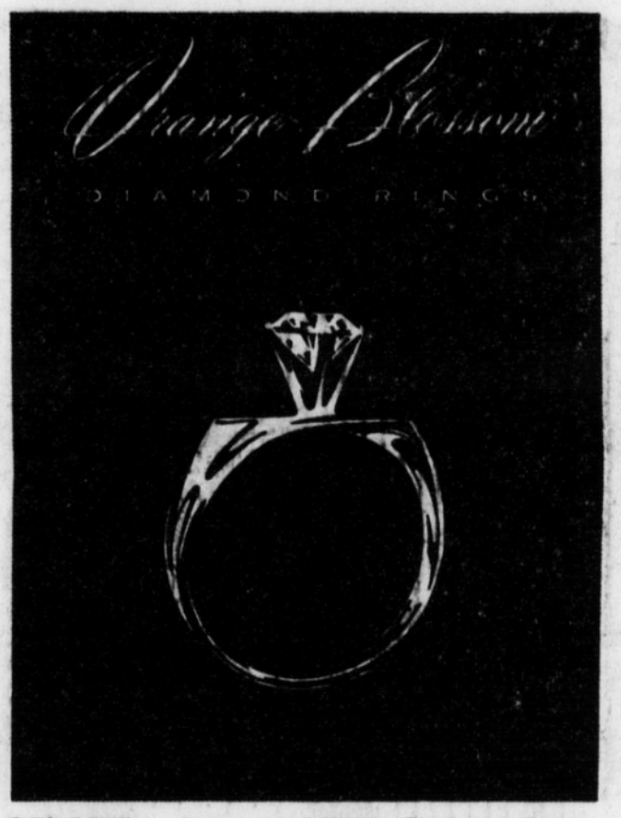
The Drillers are way out in front in league number three with three victories and no defeats.

The Rejects and La Citadel both have split a pair of contests.



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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

K-State Jazz Four Years Old

K-State's Jazz Workshop Ensemble will present Jazz Unlimited, the second annual music scholarship fund jazz festival at 8 p.m. Friday, in Williams Auditorium in Umberger hall.

THE JAZZ Workshop program is now four years old. Bill Jones, assistant band director in 1961 organized the first group.

Graduate music student Don Meredith succeeded Jones in 1962 and directed the ensemble until the spring of 1964 when he was graduated.

PRESENTLY the director is Gene Holdsworth, graduate assistant in music and current assistant director of bands.

The Jazz Workshop Ensemble program, Holdsworth said, was created to acquaint future music educators with the best in American Jazz.

THE AIM of the program is not to train professional jazz musicians, but to teach the young musicians that the stage band should be a part of the total musical program, Holdsworth said.

Because there are more than 7,000 high schools in the United States which offer a stage band with their instrumental music program it is reasonable to assume that many of the graduating music students will be involved with a stage band.

THE PURPOSE of the Jazz Workshop Ensemble is to help prepare the students in this respect.

Holdsworth said that a common misconception is that a stage band and a dance band are the same thing.

THE STAGE band is one of the performance mediums of Jazz as an American Art Form whereas the dance band is a commercial application of combined techniques of jazz and popular music.

In the past the Jazz Workshop Ensemble has participated in the following activities:

FIRST ANNUAL "Jazz Unlimited" music scholarship fund jazz festival;

Two Fort Riley Jazz Festivals sponsored by the post entertainment section;

PERFORMANCE in the 1964 K-State Singers concert; and

Sponsorship of local concerts by the North Texas State Jazz Lab Band from Denton, Texas;

Tickets for the Friday evening performance may be purchased at the Cats' Pause, Betton Music Company, the music office in Nichols gymnasium or from members of the Jazz Workshop Ensemble for 75 cents.

Indiana Tourney Shortens Debaters Easter Vacation

In the tournament at Indiana University that cost K-State debaters a shorter Easter vacation, the four-speaker team received a 7-win, 9-loss record. The tournament was April 11-14, at Bloomington, Indiana.

SHERYL ETLING, GEN So, and Jack Lewis, SP So, upheld the affirmative position on the national proposition. Janice Kepley, SED So, and Paul Firling, GVT Jr, defended the negative position.

The national proposition is Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

Don Dressler, PSI So, entered the Student Congress elections at the forensics meet.

STUDENTS FORMED two political parties which discussed ways to improve the efficiency of Congress and learned the various procedures involved in legislature, Dr. Barnes, director of forensics, said.

The forensics meet was sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary.

DELTA SIGMA RHO represents schools in the Midwest, and Tau Kappa Alpha represents those in the South. Both honoraries are members of the National Association of Honorary Societies which requires members to be in the upper one-third of their class.

K-State debators met 16 ferents schools from 12 states in the eight rounds during the four-day tournament.



Woody's
Men's Shop
Free Parking Behind Store
Haberdashers For Kansas State University
Open Thursday Nights

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 29, 1965 NUMBER 129

Board Closes Hearings

Apportionment Board wound up formal hearings Wednesday night by hearing pleas from two groups for funds to bring speakers here.

THREE OTHER groups also submitted requests, bringing the total to 35 groups asking the Board for funds. A total of $348,907 has been requested; the Board has $303,949 available for allocation.

Political Union, a committee recently established by Student Senate, requested $2,565. Bill Brookshire, EE Sr, the group's chairman, explained that almost half of this amount has been budgeted for Mock United Nations which will be here next year.

THE GROUP plans to use about $1,300 to bring political speakers here, Brookshire said. "Since Political Union was established to present political viewpoints to students, sponsoring such speakers should be the prime objective of the group," he said.

Students for Positive Action asked the Board for an allocation of $1,500. The group was established earlier this year by a group of students seeking ways to bring controversial speakers here.

THE GROUP is hoping to bring James Baldwin, contemporary novelist, to campus, Ed Hoffmans, ENG Gr, said.

Rowing team asked the Board for $1,925. The team has operated for two years without apportioned funds, Don Rose, rowing coach, said.

HE EXPLAINED that funds from the Board are necessary to build dock facilities near Tuttle Creek.

Other groups submitting requests were Veterinary Medicine Open House, $950; and men's intramurals, $1,000.

The Board will begin deliberations tonight. Proposed allocations are expected to be presented to Senate Tuesday for approval or disapproval.

LBJ Appoints Professor As Undersecretary of Ag

President Lyndon Johnson announced Tuesday the appointment of John Schnittker, an agricultural economics professor on leave from K-State, as Undersecretary of Agriculture.

SCHNITTKER now is director of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and a director of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Schnittker joined the faculty here immediately after he received his doctorate degree from Iowa State University in 1956. He did both his undergraduate and master's work here and graduated with his master's in agricultural economics.

HE ENTERED government service in 1958 with the Council of Economic Advisers. This interrupted his instruction here for one year. Schnittker later went on full leave with the Kennedy administration in 1961 as a consultant to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Pres. Johnson also made seven other major appointments Tuesday.

SCHNITTKER will fill the position vacated by Charles Murphy who was named chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The Undersecretary is immediately responsible to the Secretary of Agriculture. To keep abreast of his responsibility, he attends meetings of the cabinet.

'The Visit' Listed As Extraordinary

"The Visit," a K-State Players Production, opened Wednesday night in All-Faiths Chapel and will continue tonight through Saturday.

"THE VISIT," written by the Swiss Friedrich Duerrenmatt, was listed by "The Saturday Review" as "one of the most extraordinary theatrical works."

Betty Cary, SP Gr, and Bill Larson, special student, play the leading roles of Claire Zachanassian and Anton Schill.

THIS DRAMA savagely satirizes the people of Gullen, who are willing to be bribed into murder.

A few weeks after the play opened on Broadway, a letter-writer to the New York Times pointed out that the town's name was a hidden enforcement of the author's distaste for a town willing to sell a murder. Gullen, he said, means sewer-like gulley.

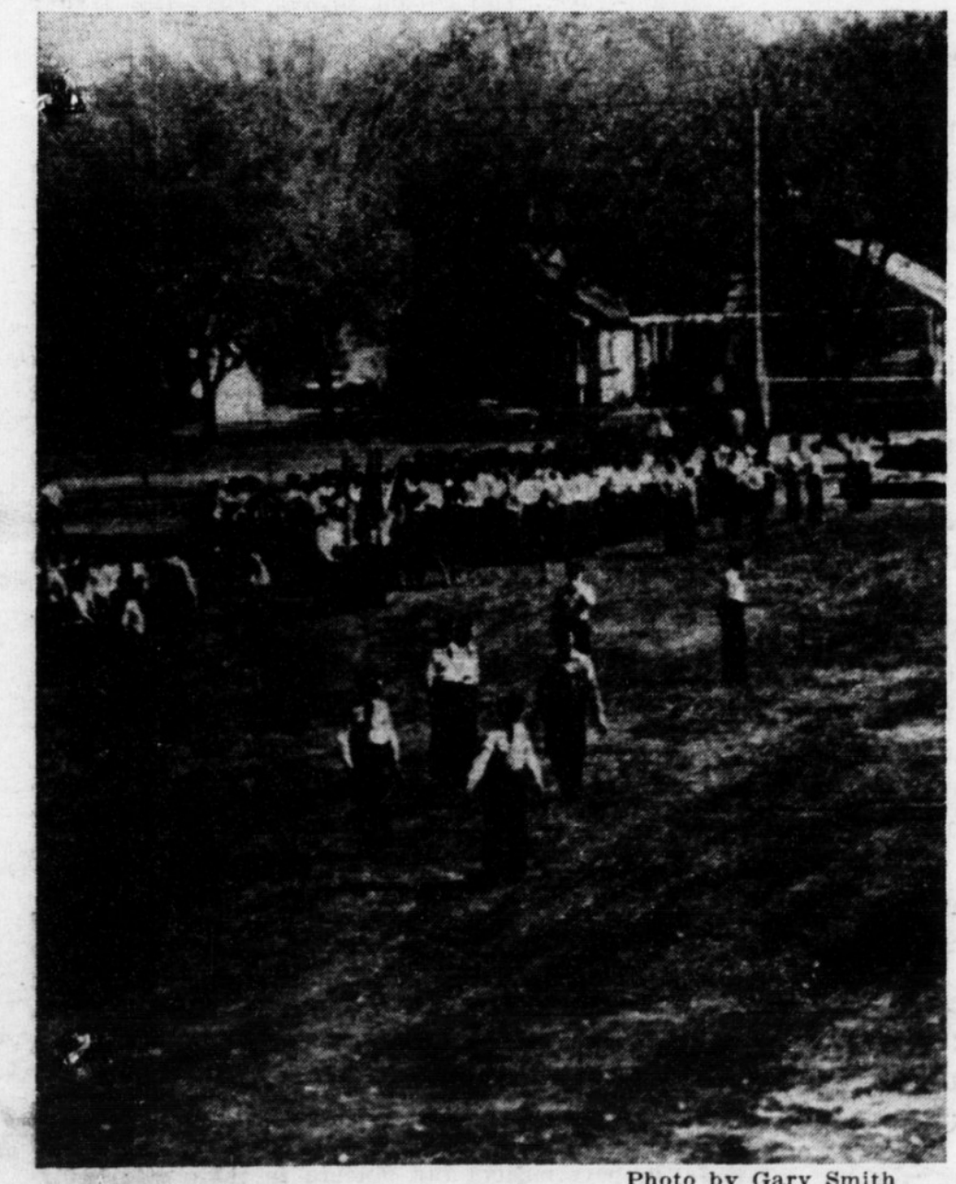


Photo by Gary Smith

FORWARD MARCH—Army and Air Force cadets practice Wednesday for the annual presidential review scheduled 3:15 p.m. Wednesday. The Angel Flight and the Pershing Rifle drill teams also will take part in the review.

Projects in South Result in Benefits

By JANE PRETZER

Among their experiences of being shot at, picketing, confronting Ku Klux Klan members and spending six days in an Alabama jail, three Kansas college students Wednesday stressed the personal benefit they gained from participating in recent southern civil rights projects.

THE REPORT on the southern civil rights movement was the first project sponsored by Students for Positive Action (SPA).

Each cited different reasons for going to the South. Mary Sawyer, ENG Gr, wanted to be a part of the southern movement. She said she went as a Kansas Negro "active and interested in civil rights." Her most outstanding gain was "optimism."

DON RHODES, University of Kansas student, went for the experience and "won't ever be the same. The most unusual thing was the change that happened in me," he said.

Kansas Wesleyan University student Bob Blackerby went because "I couldn't express myself in any other way." He said he believes he now can take a more rational approach to life as a result of his experience.

PROJECTS IN which the students participated focused on three trouble states of the South: Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi.

Miss Sawyer went to Greenville, Miss., with 11 others from K-State on a Student Christian Federation project. The project dealt with picketing, voter registration and taking an economic survey of the Negro community.

THE MISSISSIPPI participants worked from 9 a.m. to midnight daily, according to Miss Sawyer. Negroes showed their gratitude with hospitality and "huge breakfasts like I've never eaten," Miss Sawyer said.

War. Rhodes described the South with this one word. He said the condition in Louisiana was a terrifying thing. His project, sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality was in Bogalusa, Louisiana.

BLACKERBY was in jail five hours after he entered Selma, Ala., where he was sent by the Kansas Council of the Methodist Student Movement. He spent six of his seven days in an Alabama state prison.

RHODES commented on the remarkable people who worked full time for their rights. "The Negroes' apathy was far overshadowed by the extreme devotion of the concerned Negro in the South."

A mother of six quit her job to picket and canvas in the civil rights movement. Miss Sawyer cited a true illustration of the Negroes' emotional commitment to the cause.

THE NEGRO would endanger his life rather than sit home and do nothing, she said. They think more of the future than their present state.

Another impression made on the students was the poverty in which the southern Negro lived.

Rhodes said Bogalusa showed the utter lack of care the city had for the Negro community.

(Continued on page 3)

McCain Calls Meet For Milling Group

A meeting of "some urgency" is being arranged by President James A. McCain for members of a 12-state committee concerned with the Midwest milling crisis.

McCAIN, chairman of the Grain and Grain Products Freight Rates committee, said Wednesday the group would meet as soon as millers could report on conditions necessary for preventing loss of the area's flour milling industry.

McCain did not explain the urgency of the meeting.

THE COMMITTEE was officially organized in February to investigate the situation which threatens loss of the Midwest flour milling industry to the East Coast.

The recent addition of Iowa and Wyoming brought the committee membership to 12.

ACCORDING TO McCain, the situation now exists in Kansas where wheat can be shipped at less cost to mills closer to population centers than flour milled in the Midwest.

McCain said the crisis is the result of recent changes in rail rates.

WITHIN the last year the railroads have reduced rates on raw wheat and kept the higher rates on milled flour, he said.

National representative of major farm organizations have told the committee they would give their complete support to its efforts to restore traditional parity of wheat and flour freight rates.

The next meeting will be the fourth for the group.

Long-Range Development

Group To Study Expansion

The complex traffic problems and committment for campus expansion may have reached a stage requiring a new long-range development plan, according to President James A. McCain.

THE PRESIDENT has appointed a committee to study and make recommendations on campus planning and development. The University seems to have outgrown its present arrangements for solving problems, he said Wednesday.

K-State can expect funds for several new buildings during the next four to eight years, and already is faced with an increasingly complex traffic problem on campus.

THE GROUPS now set up to deal with these problems—the Traffic Control Board, Campus Planning and Development committee and the Use of Rooms committee—are not adequately equipped to handle these responsibilities, McCain said.

The new committee has th[illegible]fore been appointed to study and make recommendations for a more efficient campus plan. It would propose administrative arrangements or a new committee structure for planning and development activities, McCain said.

The present committees now have overlapping functions, he said. In some instances, the authority is given to one of these committees which should actually be a staff function.

"WE ARE NOT making effective use of our staff members," McCain said. "Many have expert competence in the various facets of campus planning, but authority for campus planning is vested in committees."

The possibility of a new long-range physical plant development plan will also be studied by this committee, McCain said. Several faculty members have recently advocated that we undertake a long-range plan, either by an outside consulting firm or comparable talent on our staff.

A SOUND PLAN for physical plant development must be based on a plan for the University's educational development.

The present committments for physical plant expansion include the auditorium, the biological science building and the chemistry addition.

DURING THE NEXT four to six years we are committed to the following new buildings: an addition to the library, a veterinary science building, a new engineering building or addition, a teacher education building, a home economics pre-school laboratory and an agricultural plant science building, McCain explained.

Members of this committee include chairman A. L. Pugsley, vice-president; William Bevan, vice-president of academic affairs; Emil Fischer, dean of architecture and design; Henry Wright, distinguished architecture professor; R. F. Gingrich, head of physical plant; Vincent Cool, physical plant department; Bob Smith, associate professor of civil engineering and Roscoe Ellis, president of Faculty Senate.

Editorial

Crusade Needed

What this campus needs is a good crusade!

BERKLEY fights for the right to use four-letter words, Southern universities fight to keep from enrolling Negro students, and Eastern schools fight to maintain a high scholastic level by admitting as many midwesterners as possible.

Every school has a cause worth fighting for and K-State is no exception. Yet neither placard nor protest has been raised against the denial of one of our most basic rights: the right to sit on a bench on campus on a moonlit springtime evening.

This may seem a small matter to those of you who have cars on campus and wish to involve yourself in the nightly traffic jam caused by what a young man's fancy turns to in springtime.

BUT CONSIDER the plight of the guy without a car who has to stand up to proclaim his burning desire or else share one of the few benches on campus with three other couples, thus sacrificing his privacy and risking sitting next to a young lady to whom he proclaimed same the preceding night.

The solution to this problem facing a majority of K-State men—to sacrifice privacy and risk discovery or to have sore feet—is very simple—more benches on campus.

To attain this goal we first need to organize: get a catchy name that would break down into initials that spell something clever, buy a lot of posterboards and have several lessons in painting and hoisting placards and picketing, protest at busy hours in front of important offices, have a few effigy hangings, and start a fund drive.

Everyone on campus is invited to participate and applications will be taken in the Collegian office for Rabble-Rouser-in-Chief. No experience necessary (or desirable), therefore journalism majors need not apply.—jj

Campus Comment

Inner Infection Causes Festering Sore in Side

Editor:

I found my impressions of the civil rights movement and the conditions in the South so different from Lynn Haney's that I felt compelled to share them.

I went to Greenville, Mississippi, not to get arrested, but because I have seen the extent of prejudice in Kansas and the rest of the North and I wanted to see how much worse Mississippi could be. In fact, the fears of arrest or violence were almost enough to make me give up a trip to Mississippi.

Perhaps the idea that getting arrested is a fad stems from the fact that those going to the South joke about going to jail. Even though arrest was the last thing I wanted, I jokingly told my friends to write me when I was in jail.

I DID AGREE completely with one paragraph in Haney's letter. Talking about the Negro, he said, "He is the garbage man, the construction worker, the road builder, the cotton picker, the cotton loader and the barge pusher. He is essential to the South." The South has become dependent upon paying the Negro $1.75 for a 14 hour day in the cotton fields or $3.00 a day for a maid. But the Negros I met were not content with this way of life.

In about four days of going from door to door, I met only one Negro who had "all the freedom" she wanted and was "content" with her way of life. But if the "freedom" this lady had, included her fear of me, a "white" man; I personally wouldn't want that kind of freedom.

I'VE NEVER been to Tennessee but I can say that the Negro schools in Greenville, Mississippi do not fit the description of being "equal if not better" than the white schools there. By the time a Negro student reaches the 5th or 6th grade he is already one to two years behind the white student. This is not my idea of equal schools.

I suppose Mississippi also claims "no Negro need go hungry or jobless." On the average, Mississippi pays $36 a month to its widows and orphans. I met one widow who got about $30 a month from the state of Mississippi and paid $26 of that for rent on her shack. She was trying to live on the $40 she got from the U. S. government each month. If she lives on $10 a week, I don't know how she does it; it cost me more than that for food during the week I was there.

I ALSO FOUND few Negroes in Greenville "ventured out to try their freedom" now that the Civil Rights law has been passed. But these same people who didn't want to lose the $3.00 a day they made, did not hesitate to tell me that they appreciated my coming to Greenville to work.

I believe that this "festering sore in the side of America" is the result of internal infection which I have seen from Mississippi to Minnesota. We as Americans must try to heal this infection wherever we find it.

Arthur J. Robertson, PHY Jr

Afraid To Test Freedom

Editor:

Regarding Miss Haney's letter in the April 21 edition of the **Collegian** concerning the advisability of students going to Mississippi or Alabama to work with civil rights, I feel that she is being unfair in her condemnation of such action as well as in her evaluation of the Negro position. Although I cannot speak of the state of affairs in Memphis, Tenn., I did spend the past week in Greensville, Miss., and can therefore speak from some experience of the situation in that city.

MISS HANEY seems to feel that all students heading south anticipate with joy the chance to spend time in jail. I think I speak for those I worked with as well as for myself when I say that the anticipation of such a joyous opportunity was one of the things that made me seriously consider staying at home. Rather, it was with great relief that I found that in Greenville, the fear of arrest was among the least of the problems to be faced.

The rest of the letter was frankly shocking. Again, I speak only of Greenville, Miss., where I was able to speak directly and openly with Negroes ranging in economic positions from very poor to fairly well-to-do. I talked to women who earn $15 a week for 40 to 50 hours work as maid, cook, babysitter for white women, while the latter work at the local mill for $70-$90 a week. The Negro woman is forced to raise a family on $15 a week because she is refused a job at this mill due to her race. The cotton picker that Miss Haney refers to as essential to the South's economy, makes $1.75 a day in Mississippi. The Negroes I talked to personally were **not** content with the way of life—far from it.

MANY WERE frankly afraid to venture out to try their freedom," afraid of both physical and economic reprisals. Finally, how can one seriously ask why the Negro cannot go north for better opportunity when he is barely managing to meet bills and pay his monthly rent as it is?

I sincerely hope that as a result of our various activities in Greensville, our particular group did contribute, even in a small way, to the economic, political and educational betterment of the Negro community in that city. However, even had my only gain been one in the kind of knowledge which comes from experience, I would have felt this venture worthwhile.

Ann Copson, HST Gr

Salute to UCCF Volunteers

Editor:

During the past month the following group from the United Campus Christian Fellowship of your university found an occasion to visit with us in this city.

I wish you to know that the conduct of this group was splendid in every respect. They were completely different from others that we have had to contend with. They conducted their business in a christian-like manner and were at all times pleasant and friendly.

During this period of change in our city and state we have learned to appreciate people of good faith, personality, and sincere in their efforts.

Thank you again for the splendid cooperation of your group.

Wm. C. Burnley, Jr.,
Chief of Police
Greenville, Miss.

The Lighter Side

Girls Strip Off Triskedecaphobia

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON—I was invited one day this week to watch 13 pretty girls strip off their triskedecaphobias.

Breathing heavily, and with eyes rather more beady than usual, I shot over to the Cinderella finishing school where the divestiture was scheduled to take place.

Frankly, it was a drag.

IT TURNED OUT that triskedecaphobia does not mean what I thought it meant. I was under the impression that triskedecaphobia was an old burlesque term.

I was expecting the girls to come out on the runway with nothing but a thin phobia covering their triskedecas. In effect, they did.

That was when I learned that triskedecaphobia means "fear of the numeral 13." What these girls were shedding were superstitions, rather than inhibitions.

BUT I WILL say this: The girls were pretty, as advertised. So the day was not a total loss.

The superstition-dropping ceremony was conducted by Nick Matsoukas of New York, founder of something called the "National Committee of 13 Against Supersition, Prejudice and Fear."

THE GIRLS broke mirrors, walked under ladders, lit three cigarettes with one match, and otherwise defied ancient bad luck-producing symbols.

Then they discarded their four-leaf clovers, rabbits' feet, horse shoes and other lucky charms.

According to Matsoukas, this is supposed to enhance their chances for success in life and love. Which sounds like just another supersitition to me.

"What has superstitution got to do with love?" I asked.

"Have you ever been in love?" he asked.

"OFF AND ON," I said.

"Well, then, you must know what it is like to be afraid of love," he said. "Superstition is a form of fear. It can keep people from falling in love.

"For example, there is an old superstition that girls with red hair and blue eyes are daughters of the devil. If people believed that, blue-eyed redheads could never get married.

"THE WORLD OVER, love has many faces. Each face of love has its own meaning, its individual expression, dictated by human emotions, cultural patterns and idiomatic localized interpretation."

Matsoukas may be right, but I don't think that triskedecaphobia is the trouble.

The trouble is, you never can be sure which face you're getting. Love wears too much makeup.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

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World News

U.S. Helicopter Pilot Injured

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

SAIGON—Communist guerrillas wounded an American helicopter pilot today in the second day of a battle in the Mekong River delta south of Saigon. Two U.S. Army officers were killed in a separate delta clash Wednesday.

In the air war today, U.S. jets ranged into North Vietnam before dawn, shooting up one Communist truck and blasting big holes in three vital highways.

The helicopter pilot was hit in the neck today while taking part in a large-scale offensive against guerrillas in the delta swamps 60 miles south of Saigon. The co-pilot took over the controls and flew the craft to a command post at Ba Tri.

U.S. AND Vietnamese helicopter crews airlifted several hundred government soldiers into the area Wednesday while elements of two Vietnamese battalions made an amphibious landing along river banks.

Vietnamese officers said 86 guerrillas have been killed in the two day battle. At least 40 were reported killed in air strikes by a dozen U.S. Air Force jet fighter-bombers.

Plane Attacked

WASHINGTON—For the 11th time since the Korean War armistice of 1953, an American plane has been attacked by Communist North Korean jets—this time over international waters.

The Defense Department reported Wednesday that two Russian-built North Korean MIG17 jet fighters fired on an Air Force RB47 reconnaissance plane Tuesday night over international waters more than 50 miles off the North Korean coast.

THE PLANE, which carries a crew of six, returned safely to Yokota Air Base, Japan.

The official North Korean news agency, in a dispatch monitored today in Tokyo, said "a U.S. spy plane RB-47 illegally intruded into the air above Sinchang and Riwon at noon Wednesday and conducted reconnaissance."

Armed Marines Deployed To Evacuate Americans

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Armed Marines deployed in this revolt-torn city today to protect and evacuate Americans and other foreigners trapped by a bloody insurrection in which an estimated 400 Dominicans have been killed and 1,200 injured.

Street fighting continued between rebels, many of them heavily armed civilians, and loyalist military units.

FOUR HUNDRED Marines landed in the Dominican Republic and to escort them to safety if necessary. Another 1,000 Marines were standing by in ships offshore.

The Marines took up positions around the Ambassador Hotel, seven miles from downtown Santo Domingo, which has been designated as the assembly point for Americans and other foreigners who want to get out of the country.

MORE THAN 1,000 Americans already have left. Ships and helicopters ferried out another 197 Wednesday night.

The area around the hotel and the polo field which was being used for helicopter landings was quiet. The Marines made no attempt to intervene in the fighting elsewhere in the city.

It was the first time since 1928 that the United States had landed Marines in a Latin American country. The Leathernecks are here primarily to protect American lives, although they have been authorized to fight back if they are fired on.

THE ORGANIZATION of American States was meeting in Washington to discuss the situation here.

Rifle and machine-gun fire crackled through the city Wednesday night, hours after a 6 p.m. headline for the surrender of rebel holdouts. The blast of heavier weapons, apparently bazooka anti-tank rockets, was heard at intervals.

Projects in South Result in Benefits

(Continued from page 1)

The community had no street lights or sidewalks and open sewers.

MISS SAWYER said she'd never seen such poverty as was in the Negro Communities in Mississippi.

Each of the students felt he had received more from his work than he contributed. However, one result of their contributions was a letter received by President James A. McCain from the Greenville chief of police it commended the K-Staters' work in Mississippi. See Campus Comment, page 2.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

KSU Winesap apples. $3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Waters 41A. 129-130

Two ham transmitters; 1 Heath-Cheyenne and 1 Teuner. Good condition. Call 9-5425 after 5 p.m. 129-133

1962 Cushman Motor Scooter. Excellent condition. See at E-3 Jardine Terrace or call JE 9-5677. 129-133

1957 Dodge, V-8, 4-door, full power, good body, recent overhaul on engine. Call Kevin Farrell, 9-4827. 129-133

Good used GE portable TV. $30. Phone 6-8783. 128-130

Winchester 30-30 rifle, $55. Vernier Log-Log slide rule, $16. 16 pound shot-put, $5. 150 watt 12 to 115 volt inverter, $25. Call Bruce 6-7065. 128-130

1957 Rollohome trailer house, 8' x 35'. Very nice condition for a reasonable price. See at No. 10 Rocky Ford Trailer Park. 128-132

'57 Chevy, 2-door HDT V-8, automatic, Brand new engine, Transmission and Tires. $895 or best offer. Must sell. Eddie Fields Room 626 Goodnow Hall. 127-129

1958 New Moon 45-foot Mobile Home—Front Kitchen, Carpeting, Washer; Ideal for Student or lakeside cabin. 9-5557. 127-131

In stock now, chrome reversed wheels, $70.00 LINDY'S SPEED SHOP, 86 Blue Valley Court, East of Geojo's. PR 6-8933. Open evenings. 127-129

1964 Plymouth Savoy 4-door, 6-cycle, standard. 4 years, 20,000 miles warranty. 4 new tires plus two mud and snow. 9-2148. 127-131

1964 Ford custom 500—4-Door Sedan R. H. Air Conditioned. Auto Trans. 33,000 miles. $2,000.00. Will take trade. JE 9-4240. 127-131

'58 Karman Ghia; black, radio, good nylon whitewalls, dependable and economical. See 2021 College View or call Jon Peters. 9-2396. 127-129

Two sets of G. E. stereos, black and light brown, almost new. Call 6-6030. 126-130

Hotpoint Automatic washer, good condition, PR 8-3190. 126-130

Must Sacrifice—'55 Chevrolet, 2-dr., hardtop, stick, shift. See at S-28 Jardine or call 9-3956. 125-129

Mobile home. 43 x 8, air-conditioning, carpet, storage shed, nice location with grass and plenty of shade. Possession 6th June, call 6-8268. 120-129

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

To senior women, first floor, private entrance, apartment two blocks south of campus. Available summer or fall terms. Phone 9-3475. 129-130

Large spacious apartment with large kitchen. Extra nice. Private entrance. Two blocks from campus. $50 per month. Call JE 9-4267. 129-133

Six-room house for rent from June 1 to Sept. 1. Completely furnished—large lawn, ideal for summer school. Phone 9-2959. 128-130

Wildcat Inn Apt. to rent for summer months. Air-conditioned, convenient location. Call JE 9-3980 any time. 127-129

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

NOTICE

Wilbur—I apologize for the tires, but I couldn't stand to see you take another girl to the jazz festival April 30 in my place. Gladys 129

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick-up and delivery. 504 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-3352. 129

Old Books—Look and buy at Soroptimist Book Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday at Cary's, 1030 Moro. 128-130

Hondas are for riding. Why don't you come out and try one? Overseas Motors, 2307 Stagg Hill Road. 8-3244. 128-130

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146. 127-129

Bedded petunias and mixed annuals by Horticulture Club. See at Greenhouse north of Dickens Hall. Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 126-131

HELP WANTED

Male students needed on Monday and Wednesday to participate in thermal tests in the Institute for Environmental Research. Must have afternoons free from 12:30 to 6. Pay $1.25 per hour. Sign up in Room 201 of the Institute for Environmental Research. 129-130

WANTED

Conga Drum, medium or large, adjustable head, fair or restorable condition. Card to "Drums", Box 9225, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 124-129

Couple, one infant, require apartment for summer school. Sublet in Jardine preferred. References given. Call 9-2281 Ext. 26. 127-129

I will pay $5.00 for any 1955 half dollar. Selling 1965 Canadian Proof-like sets, one set—$6.50, 10 sets—$62.00, 100 sets for $600.00. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 127-131

Wanted To Buy: Used car, cheap. Appearance not important if motor and tires fair to good. Phone PR 6-6643. 128-130



SERVING ALL BIG EIGHT UNIVERSITY TOWNS

PIZZA HUT
(Aggieville)

Because of the lack of interest

shown by K-State students at many of the programs sponsored by the Union, we would like to know what type of entertainment interests you. Would you please fill out the coupon below so that we will be able to plan next year's programs according to your tastes and return it to the information desk in the Union.

What kind of talent do you want to come to the K-State campus next year? Please list all groups or types of entertainment that interests you.

....

....

....



THE Visit

Thrilling . . . Suspense Filled . . . Horrifying

Three Act Tragic Comedy By Friederich Duerrenmatt

PRESENTED BY THE K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

April 28-May 1 All-Faith Chapel

8 p.m.

For Reservations Call University Ext. 410

Tickets May Be Purchased at Student Union Cats' Pause

University Students—Free, with Activity Ticket

Adult Tickets—$1 High School and Servicemen—50¢

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Cole of California

SHOWDOWN

bravo for the brave new look of oiled skin caged in a stretch of dancer's mesh. The big plunge in Tycora nylon and Spandelle spandex knit. From the Great Cole Scandal Suit Collection. Black only.

8-16 $26.00

Other Cole Swim Suits $18 to $28

Woodward's



A Night to Remember

Opocensky-Neaderhiser

Phyllis Opocensky, HEN Jr, recently was pinned to Ben Neaderhiser, CE Jr. Ben belongs to Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Both are from Cuba.

Stephen-Nelson

Engaged are Karen Stephen, FCD Jr, and Brian Nelson, ENG Sr. Karen, a member of Chi Omega, is from Wichita and Brian, a Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Plattsmouth, Neb. A late August wedding is planned.

Clark-Banks

Michele Clark, SP So, announced her engagement to John Banks, GEN Fr, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house April 21. Michele is from El Dorado and John, a Beta Theta Pi, is from El Dorado.

Martin-Andrews

Ann Martin, BAA So, and George Andrews, SED Sr, Saturday announced their pinning at the Kappa Delta Emerald Ball. Ann, a member of Kappa Delta, is from Overland Park. George is a Lambda Chi Alpha from Shawnee Mission.

Mustoe-Shank

The pinning of Marty Mustoe, SED Jr, and Glen Shank, BAA So, was announced at the Beta Sigma Psi Gold Rose Banquet and the Kappa Delta Emerald Ball. Marty is from Rexfort and Glen is from Harrington.

Lambright-Bickel

Pinned are Linda Lambright, EED So, and Blaine Bickel, AGE Sr. Linda is from Leawood and Blaine, a member of Delta Upsilon, is from Topeka.

Campus Bulletin

HUMANITIES AREA members of the Arts and Sciences Council will be elected today and until 1 p.m. Friday in the Union.

-o-

ENGINEERING COUNCIL elections will be at noon today through Friday in Seaton.

-o-

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 203. Paul Dugas will speak.

-o-

STUDENTS INTERESTED in positions as People-To-People committee chairmen or members for next year may fill out applications beginning Tuesday in the Activities Center.

-o-

COMMERCE COUNCIL applications must be returned by Monday to the Dean's office, Calvin 101. Election will be Wednesday.

Coed, Duffel Bag, Suitcase Prepared for Latin America

In July, with duffel bag and a single suitcase in tow, a K-State coed will head for a two month stint at a work camp in Latin America.

Once there, Mary Fowler, AH So, of Los Alamos, N.M., will join with other American and foreign university students in working with people in an underdeveloped section of Latin America.

THE AMERICAN Friends Service Committee sponsors the work camp Miss Fowler will attend. This organization sponsors such camps in the United States and Europe, as well as in Latin America.

Each student participating in a Latin American camp pays $225 to cover insurance and his living expenses. Miss Fowler discovered this program through the Baptist Campus Youth Center.

SPENDING two months in a work camp may seem an unusual way for a coed to spend the summer. Doing the unusual, however, is nothing new for Miss Fowler.

For example, probably most girls who travel out of state to attend K-State come to enroll in the College of Home Economics. Miss Fowler came to enroll in the College of Agriculture. What's more, she is an honor student.

MISS FOWLER'S animal husbandry background probably will come in handy in her work this summer. Besides this training, she has a smattering of various handicraft skills she has picked up around home.

"When we used to live on an acreage, we remodeled all the buildings, as well as doing other work," Miss Fowler said. "Living on the acreage gave me a chance to get experience in gardening, cabinet work, carpentry and other things which may be useful this summer."

Miss Fowler decided to attend the camp because she is considering going into permanent work of this nature.

"I thought I'd better find out now if I really can do it," she said.

THIS SUMMER should give her a pretty thorough trial. She will live in an open air cabin with no modern facilities. Each student is allowed to bring only one suitcase and one duffel bag.

"I've been told to take all wash and wear clothing because everything has to be washed by hand," Miss Fowler said. "And naturally with no electricity, nothing can be ironed."

WITH JULY only two months away, Miss Fowler has gotten a good start in preparing for the trip.

"I've been taking shots for the past month," she said with a grimace. "And I have more to take!"

To further prepare for her jaunt, Miss Fowler is reading books from a list prescribed by the Friends committee. She also hopes to become acquainted with a native of Latin America with whom she may practice speaking Spanish.

H.E. Honors Day Tuesday

The College of Home Economic's annual Honors Day will be Tuesday. Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, will present awards at 4 p.m. in Justin 109.

SCHOLARSHIP certificates will be presented to the person with the highest cumulative grade point average in each classification. Certificates also will be given to those in the upper three per cent and upper 10 per cent of each class.

Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honoraries, will introduce their new members at the Honor's Day program. Dietetic internships and special scholarships and awards will be announced.

THE K-STATE chapter of the American Home Economics Association will install their new officers during the program.

A tea for faculty members and students will be after the presentation of awards.

Music Honoraries Initiate Fund Raising Campaign

The men of Phi Mu Alpha and the women of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honoraries, are initiating a fund raising campaign to help replace the losses sustained in the Auditorium fire by Thomas Steunenberg, professor of music and William Fischer, associate professor of music.

THE OBJECT of the Steunenberg-Fischer Fund, Mike Ireland, MED Jr, said, is to help the two professors replace personal notes, manuscripts, arrangements and libraries that state appropriations and insurance companies will not take care of.

"The combined losses of these two men have been estimated at $5 to $6,000," Ireland said, "and we would like to assist them as much as possible."

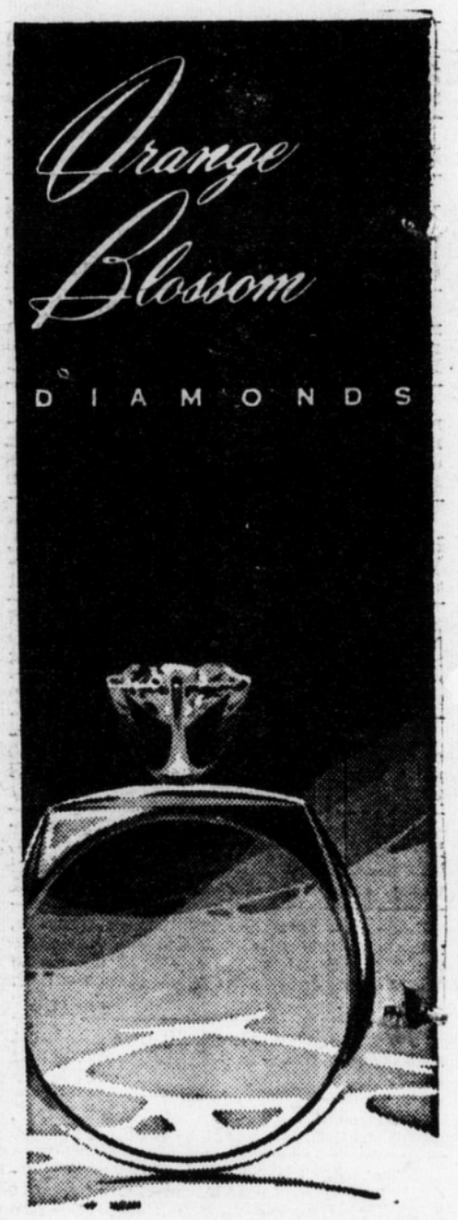
ANYONE may contribute to this fund at the Music Office, Room 5, Nichols Gym. Contributions may be mailed to Steunenberg-Fischer Fund, Phi Mu Alpha-Mu Phi Epsilon, Music Office.

Summer Employment

$1,000.00 Educational Fund Check will be awarded to the College student in this area who sells the highest volume during summer months. Train now—Class in salesmanship Monday evenings during May. Sponsored by Electrolux Corporation. Interview May 3rd at 4:00 p.m. Room 10, Anderson Hall.

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IGA SHIRLEY GAY CRYSTAL CLEAR HAIR SPRAY
BIG 14-OZ. CAN
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VALUABLE COUPON



"LITTLE COLONEL"—Mrs. Nancy McAuliffe, cadet wives nominee, was named "Little Colonel" Saturday evening at the Arnold Air Society Candlelight Ball in the Union Ballroom. Col. B. L. Ruggles, professor of aerospace studies, crowned the queen. The queen was selected by the voting of the eighty couples, plus detachment officers, who attended the dance. The TitanAires, an 18-piece band from Lawry AFB, Colo., provided the music for the ball.

Organizations Pledge, Elect Parties, Initiations Continue

Newly elected officers of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio-television honorary, are Dick Fagerberg, SP So, president; Fred Shook, Sp Jr, vice-president; and Ed Printz, SP Jr, treasurer.

Nancy Noble, SP Sr, was named delegate to the national Alpha Epsilon Rho convention in Houston.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained their dates at a South Sea Islands party Saturday evening. It featured a luau and dancing to music provided by the "Shadows."

The basement of the house was decorated in a South Sea island motif, and 200 pounds of sawdust, covering the floor, helped create the atmosphere of a sandy beach.

Delta Upsilon will have their "she week-end," Friday through Sunday. The coeds will be pledged Friday evening and will attend a sandbar party with their dates Saturday morning.

Saturday night, the DU's will have their formal at the Continental Host in Junction City. The girls will become actives Sunday and eat at the DU house.

Angel Flight members recently awarded ribbons for being on the dean's honor roll were: Cindy Lammers, HUM Jr; Nancy Fair, EED Fr; Jody Swaffer, EED So; Jean Lyne, SED So; Judy Allen, EED So; and Beverly Falconer, SED So.

Capt. Joel Hetland, Angel Flight adviser, presented the awards.

Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Delta Pi sorority had a picnic Monday at Sunset Park.

Phi Kappa Theta hosted 21 rushees at a Spring rush weekend.

During the weekend the rushees were able to tour the campus, visit in classrooms and talk to various instructors.

The standards and requirements to be met by incoming freshmen were discussed and explained.

Saturday evening, a house party was given in honor of the rushees and their dates.

Phi Kappa Theta and their rushees attended Holy Mass as a group Sunday at the Newman Club Center.

Richard Harp, former Kansas University basketball coach, was the after-dinner speaker Sunday.

Eleven men were recently initiated into the Delta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Chi.

They are: Randall Baldwin, AR 1; Steve Ours, SED Fr; Andy Skow, ME Fr; Jon Ahrens, AR 1; Robert Shideler, GEN Fr; Jim Jarrett, PRL Fr; Milton Ahlerich, SED So; Dan Masters, AR 1; Jim Bush, BAA Fr; Steve Magill, PRV Fr; and Tom Milburn, SP Fr.

The Alpha Tau Omega White Tea Rose Formal and Banquet was Saturday night. The dinner at the Student Union followed the theme, "One Hundred Years." A dance at the Wareham Hotel was later.

Eight members of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, appeared Sunday in a recital. Those appearing were Bette Lu Edwards, ML So; Sharon George, MED So; Shirley Bourquin, MED Sr; Joyce Guy, MED Jr;

Margie Vathauer, MED Jr; Carolyn Bartholomew, MED So; Joyce Back, MED So; and Irene Skonberg, MED Jr.

Recent pledges of Sigma Chi fraternity are Dale Litton, ART So, and Bob Thurn, GEN Fr.

Applications for Sub Chairmanships of Union Committees will be available in the Union Activities Center until Friday, April 30.

Interviews are scheduled May 3 and 4

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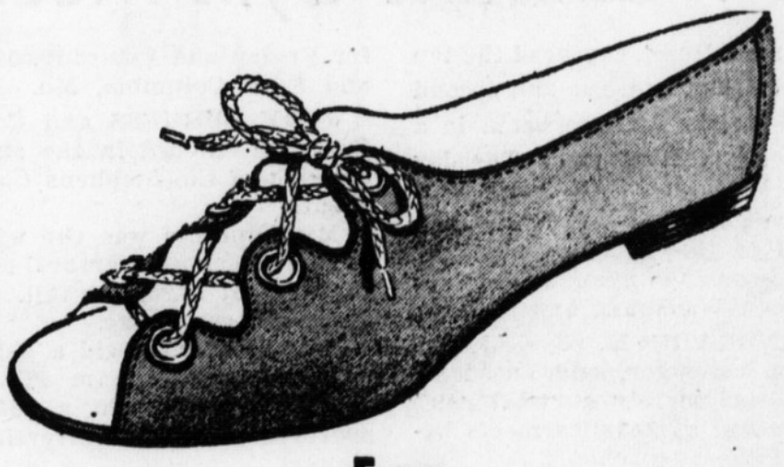
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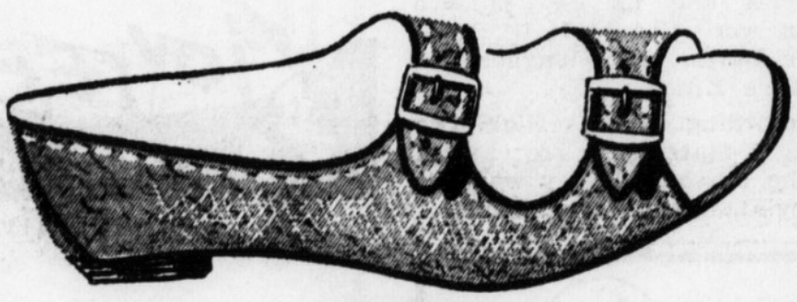
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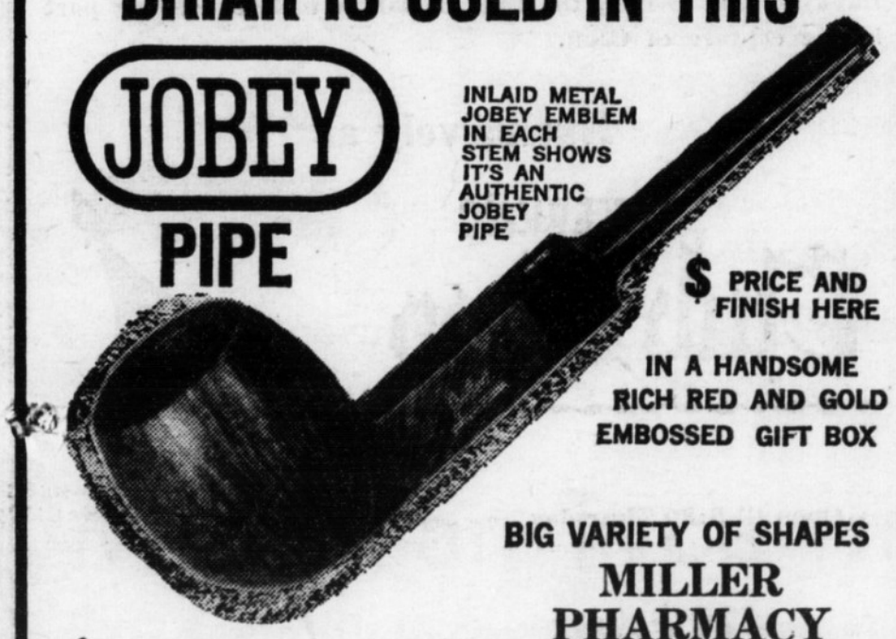
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Floerke, Hines Pace Thinclads

The K-State track team has two individuals, Bill Floerke and Bob Hines who lead the rest of their Big Eight competitors in their respective events, the javelin and the broad jump.

Floerke has heaved the spear a distance of 266-5½ earlier this season at the Kansas Relays for the best toss in the nation this year.

HIS CLOSEST competitor is Glen Arbeau of Colorado who whipped the lance a total of 227-6½ at the KU Relays this year.

Floerke's heave at the KU Relays broke the existing mark for the meet by more than 10 feet.

Bob Hines, like Floerke has established his best mark at the KU Relays with a leap of 24-4.

BEHIND HINES almost a foot is Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma who has recorded a jump of 23-6¾.

While there are four trackmen in the 23-foot range, Hines is the only jumper to go over the 24-foot mark.

K-State distance ace Conrad Nightingale shattered a K-State record in the two-mile run at the Drake Relays with an 8:58.9 clocking to pace the league but this event will not be run in the loop track meet.

CHARLES HARPER of the Wildcats has registered the fourth best time in the mile run this season.

Harper took third place in the Kansas Relays with his best time of 4:10.8.

Harper, however, is less than two seconds off the top posting in the Big Eight this year.

ROBIN LINGLE of Missouri leads the milers with a time of 4:09.1, followed by Herald Hadley and John Lawson of Kansas, with times of 4:09.6



BOB HINES
Top loop broad jump mark

Bill Selbe ranks eighth in the 440-yard dash, having posted a clocking of :48.9 in a dual with the Oklahoma Sooners earlier this season.

Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma leads the quarter-milers with a time of :46.7

BUD ROPER of K-State currently has the fifth best javelin toss having recorded a toss of 203-2 in the Arkansas Relays earlier this season which was good for third place.

Al Hug is seventh in the triple jump with an effort of 45-4 in the Wildcats dual with Oklahoma earlier this year.

Glenn Martin of KU leads in that event with a record of 48-7½

THE WILDCATS mile relay team is third with a time of 3:10.2 which is a new school record at K-State.

The four who run in the event are Bill Selbe, Kerry Fairchild, Jim Kettlehut and Don Payne.

The 'Cats established this mark at the Kansas Relays.

Nebraska's mile relay team heads the list with a clocking of 3:09.3.

Coed IM Softball To Begin Monday

Women's intramural softball is scheduled to get underway at 5 p.m. Monday on softball fields southeast of All-Faith Chapel.

The single elimination tournament, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA), will be played six nights. The championship finals are set for May 18.

FOURTEEN TEAMS are entered in this year's tournament, according to Sandra Hick, woman's physical education instructor and WRA head.

Miss Hick said that games will run three innings or 45 minutes, with two contests slated each night.

"Coeds will play ordinary softball rules and not slow-pitch as in men's intramurals," she said.

GOING INTO the softball tournament, Kappa Delta leads all women's living groups in overall intramural totals with 325 points.

Van Zile and Off-campus women are tied for second with 285. Boyd stands in the fourth spot with 235 points.

Off-campus women, this year's intramural basketball champs and the 1963 overall champs, were the winners of last year's softball tournament.



BILL FLOERKE
Posts Best Toss in Nation

Five Coeds Participate In Washburn Gym Meet

Sandra Busch captured the top spot in floor exercise and second place on the balance beam in a trial gymnastics meet Tuesday with Washburn University.

Five K-State coeds participated in the Topeka event, the first women's gymnastics meet between Washburn and K-State.

SANDRA HICK, physical education instructor, said Tuesday's meet was merely a "trial run" for future gymnastics meets between the two schools.

Point totals for the meet were not tallied, Miss Hick said.

Also participating in floor exercise and on the balance beam were Connie Hall, Genevieve Darter, Kay Wagner and Barbara Kinch.

According to Miss Hick, two other K-State coeds are entered in the Missouri Valley women's collegiate tennis tournament set for Friday and Saturady, May 7 and 8, at Columbia, Mo.

JUDY BURGESS and Connie Carr are entered in the singles division of the Stephens College event.

Miss Burgess was the winner of the women's intramural tennis tournament here last fall. Miss Carr was runner-up.

Miss Hick also said a K-State women's softball team will participate Saturday in a softball sports day at the University of Kansas.

Movies
K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE

Q: Who is Anna Karenina?

A: Greta Garbo?
Frederic March?

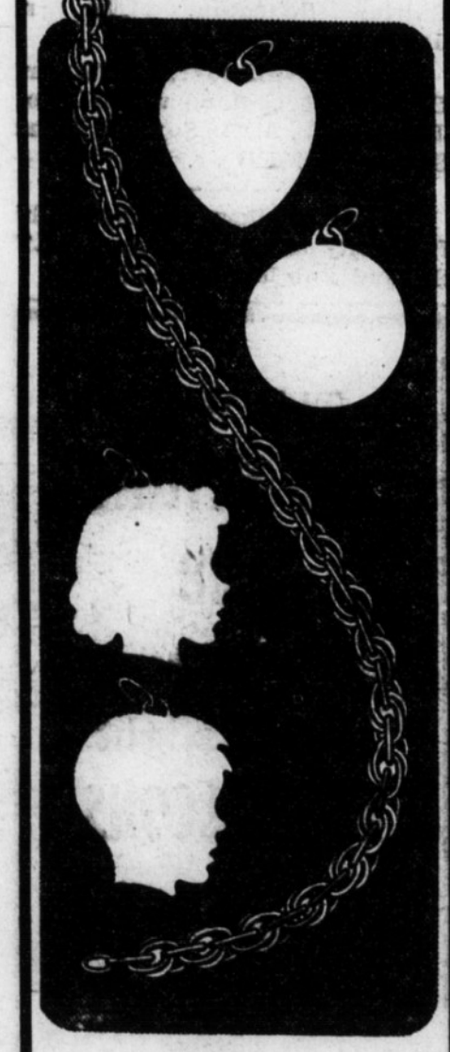
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French Fries 13c
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The Regiment was formed in 1881 by the amalgamation of two famous Regiments, the 53rd Shropshire and the 85th King's Light Infantry.

The 53rd, raised in 1755, fought in the American War of Independence, in 1848 seized the Citadel at Lahore and secured the Koh-i-noor diamond, and earned distinction in the Indian Mutiny of 1857.

The 85th, raised in 1759, saw active service against the French and was engaged in the Peninsula Campaigns being highly praised for a desperate attempt on Badajoz. In 1814 the Regiment was sent to America, and later fought in Egypt, Sudan, and South Africa, with particular distinction during the Boer War at Paadeberg.

In World War I the Regiment received the Croix de Guerre with Palms from the French Commander in Chief, and in World War II, it was one of the last to embark at Dunkirk. On D-Day, the 2nd Battalion took a leading part in the capture of Caen.

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Guthridge's Golf Team Winners

Bill Guthridge, Wildcat golf coach, reportedly has a bone to pick with sportswriters.

The sensitive coach who plays most of his game in the rough claims sportswriters call the K-State golf team "Coach Bill Guthridge's team" when it loses and "The Kansas State golf team" when it wins.

LOOKING AT it in this light, the Kansas State golf team has won nine dual meets while Coach Bill Guthridge's team has lost six duals.

However, both Guthridge and his Wildcat golfers deserve recognition for K-State's win over Oklahoma State here last Saturday. It was the first victory ever over the Cowboys in Big Eight play. Let's all take the credit for that one.

Missouri Diamond Skipper Tops in Big 8

John "Hi" Simmons, the dean of Big Eight baseball coaches, will bring his Missouri Tigers to Manhattan this weekend for K-State's second home series.

SIMMONS' 25-YEAR career at Missouri has been high-lighted by 10 conference titles, a national championship and three other appearances as a finalist in the College World Series.

The Tigers' gray-haired skipper was named Coach-of-the Year in 1954, after Missouri defeated Rollins College of Florida in the finals of the College World Series.

Names Give Sportswriters Fits

The Gnat in a particular passage by Lewis Carroll wonders why people have names if they won't answer to them. Often times, the similarity of names or even the identical spelling of names sends sportswriters reeling to the basic rosters.

FOR EXAMPLE, take next year's K-State football team. There possibly will be a John Anderson and a Larry Anderson; a Jim Perry and a Mike Perry, a Marshall White and a Mike White.

Not only that, there likely will be a Nichols and a Nicholson, a Noll and a Knolla, a Borota and a Bortka.

But there are the easy ones . . . like Pat Patton and Richard Richardson. Why couldn't they all be this easy? Then there would be Alex Alexander, Bo Bolick, Cass Castillo, Dan Danieley, Gabe Gabriel, John Johnson, Marty Martin, Matt Matan, etc.

Third Straight

Delts Pick Up Third IM Triumph

Delta Tau Delta fraternity won its third consecutive victory Wednesday in intramural slow-pitch softball action.

The Delts scored a 7-0 victory over Beta Sigma Psi to gain their third straight shut out of the season.

The victory put the Delts in a tie for first place in their league with Delta Upsilon and the loss was the first for the Beta Sigs in three outings.

The DU's also won their game by a shut out as they trounced Sigma Nu by the score of 8-0.

The victory was the third straight for the DU's while the Sigma Nu's were absorbing their third defeat of the season.

The Sigma Nu's are in the celler of their league.

Alpha Kappa Lambda won its second victory of the season by downing Phi Kappa Tau 6-1.

The AKL's have only a tie contest to mar their record and Phi Kappa Tau stands with one victory and two losses.

FarmHouse won its first contest of the year by defeating Kappa Sigma 3-2.

FarmHouse has lost one game and the Kappa Sigs have lost three games.

Phi Kappa Theta remained undefeated by knocking off Triangle 14-2 for their third victory of the year.

Triangle has yet to win a game and they have dropped two contests.

Phi Delta Theta ripped Sigma Phi Epsilon by the score of 6-4.

The Phi Delts have a 1-1 record and the Sig Eps are also 1-1.

Delta Chi beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 10-5 for their first victory of the season.

The Delta Chis are 1-2 and Tau Kappa Epsilon has lost three contests.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won its second contest against one defeat by whipping Sigma Chi 8-7.

It was the second loss for Sigma Chi against one victory.

In intramural table tennis action in the fraternity division, two doubles teams from Alpha Tau Omega won first and second places in Ahearn Gym last evening.

Allan Smith and Leo Hadley teamed to defeat George Taplin and Richard Beets 21-14, 12-21 and 21-14 in the finals.

The ATO teams made their way through 38 other doubles teams representing 20 fraternities.

Friday evening the dormitory and independent doubles will be played in Ahearn Gym.

In slow-pitch softball action tomorrow eight contests will be played.

The Rejects vs. the Super Studs; AFROTC vs. Jr AVMA; Parson's Hall vs. Straube Scholarship; and La Citadel vs. Kasbah.

Brand X vs. the Humboldt Hustlers; Comanche vs. West Stadium; the Cosmos vs. Smith Scholarship House; and Pawnee vs. Marlatt, fifth floor.

Illinois All-Stater Signs K-State Basketball Letter

Gene Lamont, standout athlete at Hiawatha High School in Kirkland, Ill., has signed a letter-of-intent to attend K-State, Tex Winter, head basketball coach, announced today.

Lamont, a 6-1 guard, established a Hiawatha High career scoring record this past season in leading his team to a 24-3 mark.

THE 185-POUND all-state selection averaged 24.6 points and eight assists a game, finishing his four years of prep play with 2,173 points.

In addition to being named all-state in his senior year, Lamont was a unanimous selection for all-conference honors for three years and named most valuable player on the Hiwatha team for three consecutive years.

Lamont is also an outstanding baseball prospect, being rated a top-notch catcher. In the fall, Gene was the quarterback on the Hiawatha football team.

A BETTER-than-average student, he plans to enroll in physical education at Kansas State with aspirations of becoming a coach.

"We feel that Gene is an outstanding athlete," said Winter.

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Rabies, Notably in Skunks, Show Significant Increase

Rabies is showing a sighificant increase in Kansas and other midwestern states this spring.

Kenneth Weide, director of the veterinary diagnostic laboratory, said the disease is not at the epidemic stage in Kansas but he does recommend extra caution with wildlife, particularly skunks, and with all animals who appear sick or disturbed. He urges vaccination for all pets, especially cats and dogs.

SO FAR this year, 54 positive cases of rabies have been diagnosed from 306 specimens submitted to the K-State laboratory. "This means about 18 per cent of all cases submitted this spring have been rabid," Weide points out. Normally, the percentage is two or less.

The state experienced similar outbreaks of rabies in 1955 and 1949.

OF THE 54 positive rabies cases this spring, 45 have been skunks and four were cats. Other animals found rabid were a coyote, cow, horse, guinea pig and dog.

There had not been a case of diagnosed dog rabies in Kansas since 1957. Weide credited this record to a strong vaccination program in the state and lease-stray dog laws in larger cities.

NINE HUMAN exposures to rabies have been confirmed in Kansas this spring, according to records at the K-State veterinary diagnostic laboratory. Four exposures were from cats Others were from the guinea pig, dog, horse, cow and a skunk. Kansas has not had a fatal human rabies case since 1953.

"People should remember it is the natural instinct of animals to bite when they are sick, disturbed or frightened," Dr. Weide reminds. He assures that an animal bite does not necessarily mean rabies and explained there are many diseases which resemble rabies.

IF A BITE does occur, the offending animal should be caught, if possible, and humanely caged under the observation of a veterinarian for a 14-day period. Weide says a local physician should be consulted and his recommendations followed.

Vaccinated animals, bitten by rabid animals, should receive a series of booster injections. If a non-vaccinated domestic animal is bitten by a rabies suspect, the domestic animal should be humanely caged and observed for six months.

"ANIMALS suspected of rabies should not be killed unless absolutely necessary. If the animal must be killed to capture it," he said, "head injuries should be avoided since it is necessary to examine the brain in rabies diagnosis."

Reports of rabies this spring have been most frequent in the Sedgwick County area. This is due primarily to a survey-type of rabies work being conducted in that area, Weide said.

Grain Moth To Be Studied

Two students in entomology will be doing stored grain insect research with the support of a $4,200 grant from the National Science Foundation, according to Robert Mills, assistant professor of entomology.

WORKING under Mills' supervision, Stanley Husted, junior, and Ronald E. Keys, sophomore, will be studying the biology and behavior of a stored grain insect, the Angoumois grain moth.

This moth lays eggs among kernels of stored grain. Upon hatching from the eggs, the small larvae bore into the kernels where they remain until they become adults, which are small buff-colored moths.

BECAUSE the insects develop inside kernels, one valuable means of studying them is with X-ray techniques.

The K-Staters will be working on different aspects of the same research problem. These will include studying the competition of the larvae among themselves before and after entry into the kernels.

They also will study the development and behavior of this insect within whole kernels of corn and sorghum as well as within kernels with the germ removed and in kernels with both germs and bran removed.

OTHER AREAS which may be studied include the moth's sex attractant, the substance the female secretes to attract the male, the preference of adults for oviposition (laying of eggs) and larvae for entry, in corn, wheat and other grains and the development of the insects in pellets composed of different proportions of germ, endosperm and bran.

The grant provides for 10 weeks of full-time research this summer and part-time research for the next academic year.

AS RECOGNITION of their high academic achievement, the two K-Staters also have been designated as undergraduate assistants during the current academic year.

New Assortment of
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Hospital Furniture May Be Replaced

A plan to replace the hospital furniture in Student Health has been under consideration for the past several years. Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director, hopes that in the next several weeks this plan will be put into action.

"We would like to replace the hospital beds, bed-side tables, over-bed tables and bedside chairs for the 40-bed floor," Jubelt said.

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Board Dilemma—Rob Peter To Pay Paul

By LEROY TOWNS

Apportionment Board has begun the process of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Groups submitting requests to the Board have little reason to be overjoyed. Groups may have to pass a collection plate when the Board has finished reviewing requests.

MONEY ALLOCATED by the Board comes from $33 in activity fees paid each year by students here. The Board has $303,949 available for allocation and is considering a total request of $348,907.

The Board Thursday began formal deliberation of requests heard during five days of hearings.

The Big Four—Athletics, Student Publications, Union and music groups—are asking for $11,000 more than is available.

THE PROBLEM is not new. Last year's Board considered a request of $334,830 and had $293,115 available for allocation.

Because the largest share of this year's apportionments go to the Big Four, these groups are the ones most sensitive to the Board's action.

DURING THE PAST two weeks, representatives from the Big Four have had a figurative ear to the ground seeking an indication of the Board's thinking. The sounds heard are not encouraging.

Representatives of the Big Four are aware that any budget cuts must necessarily fall in their direction. The question they are asking is which of the four will be cut, and how much?

APPORTIONMENT Board may have answered the question by last year's allocations.

At that time, Athletics asked the Board for $100,000 to initiate a crash program of up-grading the athletic department here. The Board allocated $83,000—almost twice that of previous years—and by doing so made an unspoken committment to continue financial support in future years.

A REQUEST for $92,000 was submitted by Athletics this year. Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee told the Board, "This amount is necessary to continue athletics here on the same level as programs at other Big Eight schools."

He justified the $9,000 increase from last year's budget by an expected enrollment increase.

THE BOARD voted to allocate this year's funds on a lump-sum basis, which will be adjusted next fall according to the enrollment. Expected enrollment next fall is 9,400.

Although rumblings from the Board's direction seem to indicate the Board is committed to Athletics, the two groups receiving a major share of last year's budget cuts are strongly in the picture.

STUDENT Publications requested $97,895 from the Board. This is $27,895 more than the group received last year, and according to Jack Backer, director-elect of Student Publications, it is the minimum amount needed to provide students with quality publications.

As a result of last year's $21,840 cut in the Student Publications budget, students paid $3 extra for the 1965 Royal Purple.

"If this year's request is granted by the Board, students will not pay for next year's RP," Backer explained.

HE JUSTIFIED Student Publications budget by pointing out the quality of the yearbook and Collegian.

He indicated several changes were being planned which would make the Collegian more servicable to students here. He said there is a possibility of making the Collegian a morning paper, which in turn would increase advertising revenue. A delivery system also is planned.

BACKER and Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, expressed hope that Student Publications could function with fewer allocated funds within a few years.

Board members agreed to the need of quality student publications. One member suggested students be charged again next year for a yearbook saying, "If the budget were cut, increased revenue would have to be received by charging students for the RP."

HOWEVER he added, "It might be possible to revert to a free yearbook in a few years."

Student Publications receives less income from sources outside Apportionment Board than any other member of the Big Four except music groups.

THE UNION requested $95,000. Making the request, Richard Blackburn, union director, pointed out that this amount is only nine per cent of the Union's operating budget.

(continued on page 6)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 30, 1965 NUMBER 130

Pacifist To Debate National Concerns

Dr. John Swomley, theologian and pacifist, will speak Sunday and Monday in the All-faiths Chapel on three controversial topics.

SWOMLEY will not try to indoctrinate anyone. He will provide another focus for ideas for which persons can have better understanding of controversial issues, Chuck Daniels, vice-president for Students for Positive Action (SPA), said.

"Christianity and Communism" will be the subject of a 7 p.m. Sunday lecture.

SWOMLEY, associate professor of social ethics and philosophy at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., wil speak at 10 Monday morning on the "Menace of the Right Wing."

He will debate at 2 p.m. Monday Col. Thomas Badger, head of military science, and Robin Higham, associate professor of history. Their discussion will be on "Military Influence on American Politics."

HE HAS written and lectured around the world for the past 30 years in areas of peace education, church-state relations, communism, militarism and the draft.

The SPA, Religious Council, Student Christian Federation, Newman Club and the Wesley Foundation are paying approximately $150 to sponsor Swomley's visit here, Daniels said. This includes an honorarium of $100 plus expenses, he said.

Other organizations contributing to the Swomley fund are People-to-People and the Congress of Racial Equality, Daniels said.

Drew Pearson Speaker At Tuesday Convocation

Drew Pearson, one of America's most controversial reporters, will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House on the "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Pearson, whose syndicated newspaper column is carried in more than 600 newspapers across the country, also is scheduled to answer questions in the Union Lounge after the all-University convocation.

Journalists Receive Third

The Department of Journalism here has won third place in the nation in the fifth annual William Randolph Hearst 1964-65 Journalism Awards Program, contest officials said Thursday.

THE DEPARTMENT was ranked second until the final month of competition. University of North Carolina journalism students placed fourth and seventh in spot news to put their school in second place in the nation. The University of Florida placed first.

The third place finish for K-State is the highest finish ever, according to Jack Backer, assistant professor of journalism and Collegian adviser.

COMPETITION in the Hearst contest is open to all students at the 49 accredited schools and departments of journalism in the United States.

Points are awarded for the first 20 places and are used to rank individuals and departments. Each school is allowed two entries each month.

JUDI HALBLEIB, HEJ Sr, placed eighth in the final month of the contest. Miss Halbleib won $100 with her Collegian story on the Jan. 15 fire which destroyed the University Auditorium.

In individual writing competition, Chuck Powers, TJ Sr, is one of eight or nine students who competed in a special write-off April 12 to 14. Students must have placed in the top 10 in two different monthly competitions to qualify.

POWERS placed second and sixth in two different months and also was awarded twentieth one month. The winner's name, who will be declared the top student journalist in the nation, is expected to be released in early May.

Kent Freeland, TJ Sr; Jan Millenbruch, TJ Sr; Connie Blass, TJ Sr; and Carol Duebler, TJ Jr, also placed in the top 20 during the eight-month contest.

Coburn To Head Cheerleader Team

Seven coeds and one male 'jumped' to victory Thursday night to win berths on the 1965-66 cheerleading squad.

After their selection from 39 contestants, the squad named Elaine Coburn, SED So, as head cheerleader.

Those chosen to "cheer the team on to victory" are: Coburn; Sharon Edgar, GEN So; Kathy Gaynier, EED So; Tammy Gaynier, EED So; Tom Jacobitz, PRV Fr; Cheryl Jarvis, HT So, Sue Turner, TC Fr; and Betty Wartman, HEN Fr.

C. J. (Chief) Medlin

'Chief'—Grand Old Man of Yearbooks

By PAUL MUEHRING

He folded his arms across his chest and leaned back in his reclining chair putting one foot on his desk, the other foot on the floor slowly rocked him back and forth.

He began to recall the events in his life that have made him one of the foremost authorities on yearbook production in the United States.

C. J. MEDLIN or "Chief," as he is known to journalism students and faculty, has been adviser to the Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook, for 30 years. For 29 of those years the Royal Purple has been named an All-American yearbook.

In September, Chief will retire after helping K-State achieve the longest consecutive string of All-American yearbooks of any college or university in the United States.

FOR 25 YEARS he has been faculty adviser to Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), men's professional journalism honorary. At 6:15 tonight he will be honored at SDX's annual awards dinner in the Union.

Talking in a slow, almost imperceptible drawl, Chief told of his birth in Cheyenne, Okla.., when Oklahoma was still a territory, of how his father was in the cattle business and of his childhood in Mexico.

IN 1931, at age 17, he moved to Manhattan and enrolled in the University's subfreshman course, a special three-year course at that time given for students who had not received a high school degree. Seven years later he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism.

Smiling and running his hand across his well-tanned forehead, he referred to his "pentientiary years"—13 years working in Chicago. He was an advertising man for Montgomery-Ward in 1920 and 1921. The years 1921 and 1934 saw him as district sales manager for Burger-Baird Engraving Co.

PLACING HIS hands behind his head and slipping lower into his chair, he said he was grateful for the experience he had gained during those 13 years. "They gave me background for my work in yearbook production and management," Chief said.

Returning to Manhattan in 1934, he became graduate manager of Student Publications and in 1935 became special adviser to the Royal Purple—positions he has held since.

UPON RECEIVING his Masters degree

(Continued on page 6)



C. J. (Chief) Medlin

Editorial

Education Making Visual Progress

One of the more recent innovations in higher education has been the extensive use of visual aids in the classroom. The major university in the nation to best utilize the use of visual aids has been the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla.

AT MIAMI an innovation is the University College there, a forward-looking program of visual aids education with a building designed for the use of the newest methods of teaching.

ACCORDING TO a national magazine article, the University College is set up so that lecturers can video tape their lectures, present them on live TV or augment their lectures with slides, movies or film strips. The instructors can also appear in person to give the lecture that personal touch.

Several clasrooms have been used simultaneously for teaching the same subject at Miami, with one lecturer presenting his lecture over TV having it piped into the various rooms.

STUDENTS AT Miami have seemingly received the new systems of education well. The University College is overflowing with applications. Instructors seem to like the new system also.

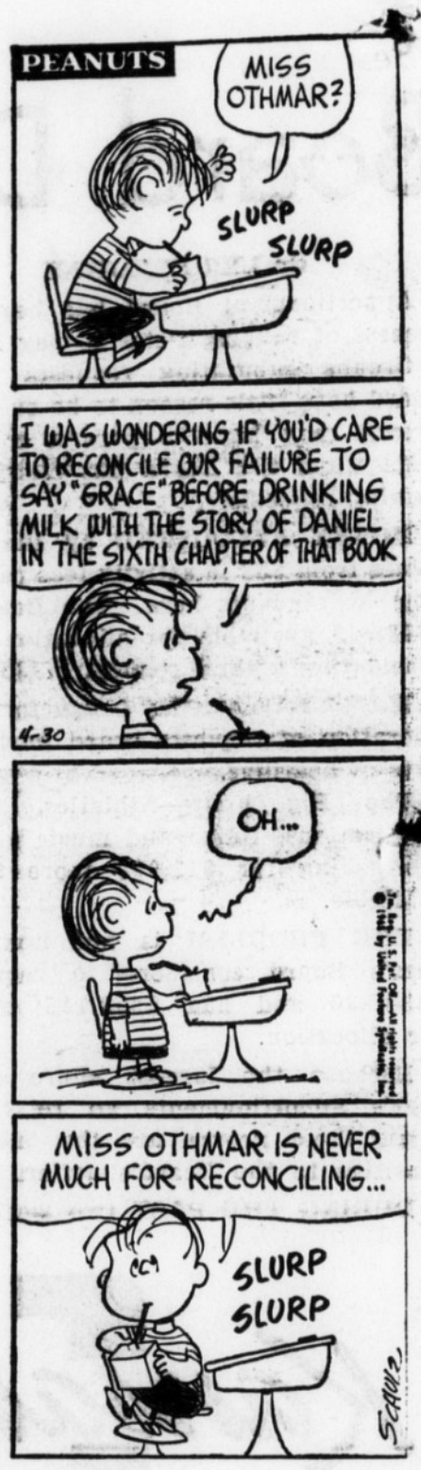
Would such a setup be practical here? Let's view some of the possible disadvantages and advantages.

WITH VIDEO taping facilities, each instructor could tape his lectures in advance and when nice spring days beam down on the campus, they could better utilize their time on the golf links, while the TV took care of their classes.

Students on the other hand would have the pleasure of viewing TV without having to listen to obnoxious underarm deodoerant commercials. This might tend to give them more of a positive attitude towards the broadcasting industry.

DISADVANTAGES abound also. Imagine what would happen when a technician would play the wrong tape. Instead of hearing a lecture on child psychology a class might get to settle back to a talk on thermodynamics.

Actually, I don't think students here would buy the new system immediately. Who in his right mind would want to sit through three or four hours of films without popcorn?—dm.





Commentary

Conference Reveals Split

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The widely-heralded "unity" conference of Communist parties in Moscow succeeded only in showing how badly split the world Communist movement actually is.

Primarily it was a meeting of second-raters, including a group of "observers" from the United States and a delayed delegation from Great Britain where the Communist party exerts little or no influence.

THE SHABBY CLIMAX to what had been planned by Nikita Khrushchev as a showdown session leading to party excommunication of the Chinese Reds succeeded only in demonstrating the loss of Moscow leadership.

The Red Chinese did not attend, nor did any Asiatic delegations except Mongolia and India.

PROMINENT AMONG the missing was a delegation from Romania, the "neutralist" within the Communist bloc, and Indonesia which has the largest Communist party outside the Communist world.

Even new Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin chose to absent himself in favor of the opening of the East German Leipzig fair.

This was a meeting originally scheduled by Khrushchev for Dec. 15 and running into trouble even before Khrushchev's October downfall.

Especially noteworthy, coinciding as it did with the Moscow meeting, was a new blast from the Red Chinese against the Soviets.

THE CHINESE accused the Russians of hypocrisy and anti-Chinese agitation.

The Moscow meeting and the blast from Peking demonstrated that Kosygin's recent stop-over in Peking and his visit to Communist North Vietnam had failed to heal the basic rift between the two forces and that the Communist world remains divided as it never has been before.

WHILE MOSCOW'S position as a leader of world communism appears to be at its lowest point, it does not mean that the Soviets will move immediately toward improving their position in the West.

What does seem clear is that Moscow is reassessing its global policies, including peaceful co-existence.

Drama Review

Success of an Ensemble Saluted

By ROLF SOELLNER
Associate Professor of English

FRIEDRICH DURRENMATT has said that he writes out of an immanent trust in the theater, in the actor; presumably he would be pleased with the performance of his tragi-comedy, **The Visit,** by the K-State Players, running from April 28 to May 1 in the All-Faiths Chapel. A drama of the grotesque-serious kind such as **The Visit** demands of the actors to keep the audience amused and still gain their sympathy and pity. Let me immediately say that the cast directed by Dennis Denning achieves the right tone, the more commendable a result in view of the large number of characters (about thirty-five) involved.

The real protagonist of the play is the town of Gullen, somewhere in Central Europe, populated by average people like you and me—or so at least Durrenmatt wishes us to see them. One comes indeed away with the belief of knowing Gullen, but also with the hope that "our town" is not quite like it. The impression is due to an excellent ensemble performance in which even minor parts are in the right place to create a total impression, such as, for instance, Dallas Snyder's stone-faced stationmaster, appearing with clocklike regularity to salute the passing trains, or the precious Gullen Girls' Choir, arriving somewhat late for the welcoming chorale and then being almost drowned out by the noise of a fast train.

THE MAJOR BURDEN in showing how this idyll transforms itself into a nightmare falls on the actors portraying the town's leading citizens, such as Frank Siegle whose mayor turns from a benevolent politician into the leader of a murder gang, or David Gieschen's teacher whose feeble humanitarian protests die out and who becomes a member of the same lynch mob.

This psychic revolution is the result of an invasion by the woman of the world, Claire Zachanassian, a former Gullener who promises prosperity for the town—a billion marks—in exchange for the scalp of her former lover, who has wronged her. Betty Cary does not quite have the range to suggest the malicious grace and evil charm inherent in the role of this modern Medea, but she does hit the regal rigidity which makes Claire the plausible agent in the town's transformation from retrograde sleepiness to civilized inferno. The lady's entourage consists of a caricature of a fishangling fiancee, soon-to-be husband number eight (Boyd Masten), a judge-turned-butler, given both authority and deference by John Dillon, and two pairs of duplicated dramatic jokes, the bodyguards Max and Mike (Al Gentry and Richard Jacobson) and the guitar- playing blind eunchs, (Patrick O'Neill and Bob Burnett).

BUT THE OUTSTANDING performance is that of Bill Larson, whose Anton Schill, victim of the lady and scapegoat of the town, turns from a self-satisfied grocer into a frightened prey and finally into as much of a hero as it is possible to be in an unheroic play.

Carl Hinrich's scene design manages an amazingly changeable foreground against the changeless skyline of the town. But the best feature of this performance is the ensemble work. It is not only due to the very effective lighting that the town's silhouette begins to look blacker as the play draws to an end, but to the total coordination of direction, scenery, sound and acting, which all contribute to the growing avalanche of horror. But even then one laughs sometimes with an added feeling of embarrasment for humanity. This is surely how Durrenmatt wished it to be.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
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One year in Riley County $5.50
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'Best efforts needed'

Scantclads Dual Tigers Saturday



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE
Sophomore long distance ace



CHARLES HARPER
Middle distance standout

K-State faces a rugged task Saturday when the Wildcat varsity track squad travels to Columbia, Mo., to encounter the talented Missouri Tigers in a dual on the Memorial Stadium oval.

Ol' Mizzou, winner of the Big Eight Indoor championship, possesses exceptional strength in the distance events, in addition to the shot put, high jump and hurdles.

ROBIN LINGLE, of course, paces the distance runners.

The Tigers also sport indoor champs Gene Crews (shot put), Steve Herndon (high jump) and Cal Groff (high hurdles).

With almost certainty, Herndon will erase the dual meet mark of 6-3 set by K-State's Dave Nelson in 1961 and equalled by Wildcat, Ken Winters last season.

The Missouri ace consistently goes five or six inches above this standard.

"WE WILL have to match our best marks of the season to be competitive against the Tigers," predicted DeLoss Dodds, K-State coach. "We will need maximum performances."

K-State is expected to be lead by senior Bob Hines, a double winner in last year's dual.

Hines won the broad jump and triple jump but the Wildcat captain could be pushed by footballer Earl Denny, another Missouri indoor champion, in the broad jump.

THE K-STATE senior rocketed 24-4 on a leap in the KU Relays to post the best effort in the conference in the broad jump.

Dodds hopes to pick up points this year with the addition of two standouts who missed last season's dual because of injuries.

Don Payne, the indoor 440 champion, and Bill Floerke, the nation's top javelin thrower at the moment, are expected to bolster the Wildcats' chances of catching the Tigers.

LAST YEAR, Payne ran only the anchor leg of the 440-yard relay before reinjuring his leg.

Floerke didn't throw the javelin at all, although teammate Bud Roper came in with a first. The two should make this one of the stronger events for the Wildcats Saturday.

Missouri won top honors in nine of 15 events last season to score an 80½-64½ victory over K-State.

After facing the Tigers, the Wildcat thinclads will return home to face the Air Force Academy Falcons on Saturday, May 8.

Brand X, Comanche Win In Intramural Slow-pitch

Brand X and Comanche rolled to victories Thursday in intramural slow-pitch softball action.

Brand X manhandled the Humboldt Hustlers 9-1 to remain unbeaten with a 2-0 record. Brand X's first contest was washed out because of a water leak on the Military East playing field.

THE HUMBOLDT Hustlers were previously undefeated.

Comanche stung West Stadium with its second loss of the season with a 10-5 victory.

The win raised Comanche's slate to 3-0 and skidded West Stadium's record to 0-2.

IN OTHER play, Tom Dameron pitched Straube Scholarship to a 7-4 win over Parsons Hall.

Three round trippers by Parsons highlighted the losing effort.

THE VICTORY left the Straube mark at 1-1 and shackled the first loss on the Parsons slate after two previous victories.

Marlatt, floor five, nipped Pawnee 10-9 in dormitory action while Smith Scholarship skunked the Cosmos 1-0 in independent play.

TODAY'S INTRAMURAL contests include:

At 4:15 p.m.—FarmHouse vs. Delta Tau Delta, Mil. East; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Chi, Campus East; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, City Park; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu, Goodnow Park.

At 5:15 p.m.—Acacia vs. Beta Theta Pi, Mil. East; Beta Sigma Psi vs. Delta Upsilon, Campus East; Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, City Park; Phi Kappa Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Goodnow Park.



Photo by Tim Fields

POW!—Intramural slow-pitch is made for the defensive team rather than an offensive unit because the loft of the ball makes it easy to hit.

Ping Pong Duos In Action Tonight

Independent and dormitory table tennis duos fight it out for the intramural ping pong doubles championships at 6:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Each division will crown a titalist in the doubles competition tonight while the singles play will start Tuesday.

Wednesday night, Alpha Tau Omega's doubles team captured the fraternity division title by belting a second ATO duo in the finals.

Rowers Set for KU Race

The K-State oarsmen, victorious in their first outing of the season Saturday, will introduce the sport of rowing to Lawrence and University of Kansas students in a special exhibition at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The race, between K-State junior varsity and varsity crews, will be on the Kansas River at Lawrence with the finish line under the bridge just west of the dam.

"WE PLAN to give the junior varsity a lead so that the two crews will finish at, or near, a dead heat," says Coach Don Rose.

A former University of Wisconsin coxwain, Rose has aroused unexpected enthusiasm for rowing at K-State with a regatta on Tuttle Creek last Saturday marking the inaugural of the sport for Kansas collegiate circles.

DESPITE WIND, waves, and cold, more than 1,000 were on hand to watch the K-State junior varsity and varsity crews rack up wins over crews from St. Thomas College of Minnesota.

The exhibition Saturday on the Kaw will be a tuneup for K-State's second and final home regatta of the season on Saturday, May 8, when the Wildcats will entertain Big Ten foe, the University of Minnesota.

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Folksinging with Mary Goertzen
10:45 p.m. SPECIAL
Vernon Nash on "Federal World Government"

Hear Dr. John Swomley's
Speech on
"The Menace of the Right Wing"
Monday, May 3, 10 a.m.
ALL-FAITH CHAPEL



CAMPUS SPONSORED PLAYGROUND—Three family and child development students work with children enrolled in a nursery school sponsored by the Department of Family and Child Development. They are (from left to right) Janet Seim, Sr; Charlotte Gigstad, Sr; and Karen Ewy, Jr. The school has sessions both in the morning and afternoon.

Coeds Teach in Nursery Lab

The family child and development (FCD) department has a unique laboratory for its majors to apply their class knowledge—a nursery school. The nursery school, which has been in operation since 1926, counts as lab work for courses taught in the department.

Three instructors and one graduate assistant instruct the pre-school children, and advanced family child and development students do student teaching at the school. Students participating in the laboratory receive a grade and credit.

"ANY CHILD may apply for the school and is eligible," Dr. Marjorie Stith, head of the family child and development department, said. "We attempt to keep each group equally balanced with boys and girls and according to age groups."

There are three groups of children, two in the morning containing 10 and 12 children in each group and 16 children in the afternoon group.

ALL OF THE children are between the ages of three years, four-months and four years, eight-months.

"The purpose of the child development lab is to provide a good program for the children and help FCD students understand the growth and development of children," Dr. Stith said. "It is a great help for those planning to be in nursery school centers after graduation."

"WE USUALLY have a waiting list," Dr. Ivalee McCord, director of the child developmen laboratory, said. "We have quite a few faculty members' children, probably because the faculty is more aware of the nursery school."

"I think the children learn quite a bit from the school," Karen Ewy, FCD Jr, student instructor at the nursery school, said. "Not only in the social aspect, but in their motor development."

The children play on the playground, listen to stories, and learn songs while in the child development laboratory. "We explain how to do things in the form of scientific experiments," Karen said. "For example, we show them how eggs are beat or how boats float.

"THE ONLY way to learn to teach nursery school is to be practice teaching it, the way we're doing," Barbara Charles, HEJ Sr, student instructor said. "It's sometimes difficult because 22 year old people just don't think the way four year-olds do."

Each student teacher plans activities for two weeks. The instructors follow a unit plan each week on different topics such as seeds, transportation or rain. They also present art work, supervise play ground activities and read stories to the children.

"YOU NEVER know how what you're trying to explain will go over until you present it," Barbara said. "It depends so much on the mood the children are in and what kind of a morning they had before they came to school."

The family child and development majors help with the nursery school for eight-week periods. The nursery school charges fees paid for a semester. Sixty dollars a semester is charged for each child for the morning session which meets four days a week and includes lunch.

Forty dollars a semester is charged for the afternoon session which meets four afternoons a week.

The school is located in a house at 311 North 14th St.

ASME Regional Meeting To Begin Here Monday

The K-State student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) Monday and Tuesday will be host to a regional meeting.

PURPOSE OF the conference will be for the presentation of student papers. Those representing K-State will be John Atkisson, ME Sr, and Bill Habiger, ME Sr.

Atkisson's paper is on "A Heated Thermistor Anemometer; and Habiger's on "'Hele-Shaw Analogy to Two Dimensional Potential Flow."

Representatives from University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Missouri at Rolla, Washington University of St. Louis, Arkansas University, Oklahoma State University, University of Oklahoma and Wichita State University are expected to participate.

Participants will be competing for a first prize of $100 and the right to enter the national contest in Chicago next November.

THELMA'S PIZZA

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Summer Employment

$1,000.00 Educational Fund Check will be awarded to the College student in this area who sells the highest volume during summer months. Train now—Class in salesmanship Monday evenings during May. Sponsored by Electrolux Corporation. Interview May 3rd at 4:00 p.m. Room 10, Anderson Hall.

Crop Experts Join Faculty

A crop physiologist recently joined the faculty of the Department of Agronomy, according to Dr. Robert Bohannon, acting head of the department.

The new faculty member is Gary Paulsen, a native of Frederic, Wis. He will have the position of assistant professor.

Paulsen will work on nitrate studies in cooperation with Dr. Richard Vanderlip, assistant professor of agronomy, and Dr. Howard Mitchell, head of the Department of Biochemistry. He also will teach graduate and undergraduate courses.

Paulsen received the bachelor and master degrees in agronomy at the University of Wisconsin and has completed all requirements for a Ph.D. in agronomy and biochemistry at the same university.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS INTERESTED in positions as People-to-People committee chairmen or members for next year may fill out applications beginning Tuesday in the Activities Center.

-o-

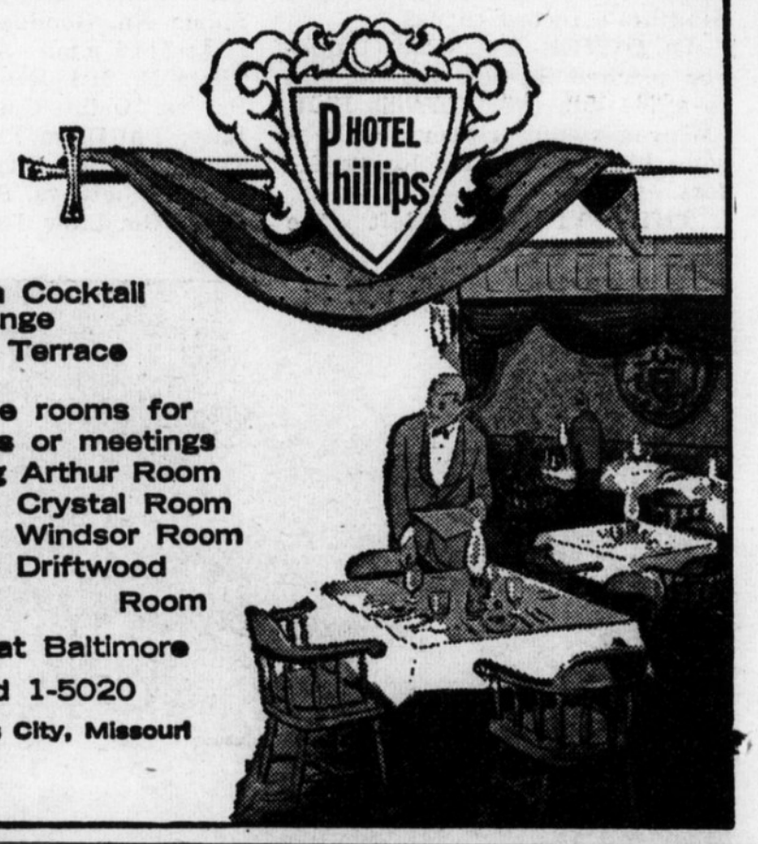
COMMERCE COUNCIL applications must be returned by Monday to the Dean's office, Calvin 101. Election will be Wednesday.

DeYOUNG'S

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Three Act Tragic Comedy By Friederich Duerrenmatt

PRESENTED BY THE K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

April 28-May 1 All-Faith Chapel

8 p.m.

For Reservations Call University Ext. 410

Tickets May Be Purchased at Student Union Cats' Pause

University Students—Free, with Activity Ticket

Adult Tickets—$1 **High School and Servicemen—50¢**

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

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BANANA SPLIT



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1015 N. Third

Campus Whistle—Civil Defense Warning

The power plant whistle here will get its second use 10 a.m. Monday as a civil defense outdoor warning device.

It received its initial use April 5 when the City of Manhattan began a series of monthly alerts.

THE ALERT tests are being run at 10 a.m. on the first Monday of each month through October, 1965. After October, the next two tests will be on the first Monday in January and the first Monday in April when the monthly tests will begin again for 1966, D. C. Wesche, Manhattan City Manager, said.

The tests will consist of a steady blast of one minute duration to denote the alert signal. After one minute of silence a rising and falling wail or a series of short blasts will be sounded to denote the take cover signal.

THESE TEST signals can be differentiated from an actual impending enemy nuclear attack or a local natural disaster, such as a tornado, by the length of the signals.

In the event of a nuclear attack, the whistle will sound a steady blast of five minutes duration for the alert.

AFTER ONE minute of silence, there will be a signal consisting of short blasts for three minutes duration which will denote the take cover signal.

In the event of threatening tornadoes striking the city, the warning will consist of short blasts only for three minutes duration.

Want to buy a gazelle, rent a cumberbund, sell a never-used diamond ring, find a lost roommate, or borrow someone's chem notes?

Think first of COLLEGIAN classifieds!

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Two only, floor samples famous Roberts Tape Recorders. Model 330 regular price $349, now $248. Model 770 with Cross Field Head regular price $499, now $429. Payment plan available. Hurry to Yeo and Trubey in Aggieville. 130

427-4 BBL Holly carburetor, manifold and linkage. Will fit 331, 352, 390, and 406 Fords and Mercs. Phone PR 6-5087. 130-132

KSU Winesap apples. $3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Waters 41A. 129-130

Two ham transmitters; 1 Heath-Cheyenne and 1 Teuner. Good condition. Call 9-5425 after 5 p.m. 129-133

1962 Cushman Motor Scooter. Excellent condition. See at E-3 Jardine Terrace or call JE 9-5677. 129-133

1957 Dodge, V-8, 4-door, full power, good body, recent overhaul on engine. Call Kevin Farrell, 9-4827. 129-133

Good used GE portable TV. $30. Phone 6-8783. 128-130

Winchester 30-30 rifle, $55. Vector Log-Log slide rule, $16. 16 pound shot-put, $5. 150 watt 12 to 115 volt inverter, $25. Call Bruce [illegible]-7065. 128-130

1957 Rollohome trailer house, 8' x 35'. Very nice condition for a reasonable price. See at No. 10 Rocky Ford Trailer Park. 128-132

1958 New Moon 45-foot Mobile Home—Front Kitchen, Carpeting, Washer; Ideal for Student or lakeside cabin. 9-5557. 127-131

1964 Plymouth Savoy 4-door, 6-cycle, standard. 4 years, 20,000 miles warranty. 4 new tires plus two mud and snow. 9-2148. 127-131

1964 Ford custom 500—4-Door Sedan R. H. Air Conditioned. Auto Trans. 33,000 miles. $2,000.00. Will take trade. JE 9-4240. 127-131

Two sets of G. E. stereos, black and light brown, almost new. Call 6-6030. 126-130

Hotpoint Automatic washer, good condition, PR 8-3190. 126-130

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

To senior women, first floor, private entrance, apartment two blocks south of campus. Available summer or fall terms. Phone 9-3475. 129-130

Large spacious apartment with large kitchen. Extra nice. Private entrance. Two blocks from campus. $50 per month. Call JE 9-4267. 129-133

Six-room house for rent from June 1 to Sept. 1. Completely furnished—large lawn, ideal for summer school. Phone 9-2959. 128-130

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

I will pay $5.00 for any 1955 half dollar. Selling 1965 Canadian Proof-like sets, one set—$6.50, 10 sets—$62.00, 100 sets for $600.00. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 127-131

Wanted To Buy: Used car, cheap. Appearance not important if motor and tires fair to good. Phone PR 6-6643. 128-130

NOTICE

Gladys—If that's the way you feel about it. I will take you to the KSU Jazz Festival in Williams Auditorium at 8 p.m., April 30. If you are ready at 7:30, I will forgive everything. Wilbur 130

To the girl of my dreams: You have until noon Saturday to phone 8-5250 to RSVP my invitation to the formal, or else I will ask another dream girl. 130

Will those readers of the Collegian who believe that the first Silent Sam Column was worthwhile and that more columns of a similar nature should appear in the Collegian in the near future, please write Jan Jernigan, Editorial editor, c/o Collegian 130

Old Books—Look and buy at Soroptimist Book Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday at Cary's, 1030 Moro. 128-130

Hondas are for riding. Why don't you come out and try one? Overseas Motors, 2307 Stagg Hill Road. 8-3244. 128-130

Bedded petunias and mixed annuals by Horticulture Club. See at Greenhouse north of Dickens Hall. Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 126-131

HELP WANTED

Male students needed on Monday and Wednesday to participate in thermal tests in the Institute for Environmental Research. Must have afternoons free from 12:30 to 6. Pay $1.25 per hour. Sign up in Room 201 of the Institute for Environmental Research. 129-130

Small Mozzarella Pizza 75c
5 p.m.-8 p.m.
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In The Dugout

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MAYFLOWER
for the best in Moving & Storage
WATSON MAYFLOWER AGGIEVILLE

Record Sale
FOLK — CLASSICAL — JAZZ
Factory Fresh LP's of the Highest Quality
$1.98 ot $5.94
Sale Starts Tuesday, May 4
TED VARNEY'S
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Where Nice Things Happen to You

Jazz Unlimited Tonight
8 p.m.
Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall
Featuring
K.S.U. Jazz Workshop Ensemble
AND THE
1st Div. Stage Band, Ft. Riley
Admission 75¢
Tickets on Sale at the Door. No Reserved Seats.

Wildcat V
Now building at 411 N. 17th
(Knot Hole Gang Welcome!)
Available Aug. 1

Wildcat Inns
"The Place To Live in Manhattan"

Mgrs:	Marv Turner	9-3672
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	Tommy Thomas	9-2095
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S-t-r-e-t-c-h Pants

Regular $2.98
Stretch Walker Shorts
Cotton and nylon stretch denim walkers with French waist and fly front. Choice of several colors, sizes 8 to 18. Unbeatable price!
$1.88

Regular $3.98
Roll-Up Jeans or Capris
Cotton and nylon stretch denim. Jeans have rivet trim, looped waist. Capris have side zip, single shaping dart. Color choice. Sizes 8 to 18.
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Board Dilemma—Rob Peter To Pay Paul

ORGANIZATION	1963-64 Allocation	1964-65 Request	1964-65 Received	1965-66 Request
Athletics*	$43,989	$100,000	$83,000	$92,000
Union*	79,980	85,500	85,000	95,000
Student Publications*	82,539	91,840	70,000	97,895
Music Groups*	20,425	29,580	20,425	28,845
Political Union	.....	.....	.....	2,565
Soccer Team	190	500	160	300
Radio and TV	500	500	500	500
K-State Players*	4,250	6,900	5,000	7,500
Debate and Oratory	4,465	1,971	1,950	3,850
Rifle Team	1,000	1,195	1,000	1,500
Religious Council	1,655	1,755	1,655	1,655
Pershing Rifles	950	625	500	237
People-to-People	700	910	700	700
Touchstone*	500	500	400	600
Hospitality days	1,000	1,550	1,000	1,950
Wool judging team	500	500	500	600
Meat judging team	900	900	900	900
Livestock judging team	1,800	2,000	1,800	2,000
Dairy judging team	1,000	1,200	1,000	1,200
Crops and soils judging	500	560	500	630
Engineer's open house*	2,200	2,250	2,000	2,000
Cheerleaders	400	945	600	644
Ag Economics Debate	150	124	124	300
Poultry judging team	275	275	.....	275
Women's Recreation Assoc.	.....	480	200	135
Cosmopolitan Club	.....	.....	.....	300
International Coord. Council	.....	.....	.....	410
Vet Medicine open house	852	1,000	850	950
Ag Science days	.....	.....	.....	755
Men's intramurals	.....	.....	.....	350
Rowing team	.....	.....	.....	1,235
Assoc. Women Students	800	960	970	1,235
Student Governing Assoc.	4,625	3,975	3,600	1,000

* Additional Sources of Income

(continued from page 1)

"The rest," he said, "comes from charges for services of food."

The Union operates with a total budget of about $1 million.

WHEN ASKED by one member of the Board about the possibility of a Lake Union, Blackburn said the project is not possible until an additional source of revenue is found.

Students pay $15 per year to retire bonds on the present

THE BOARD will trim requests $44,958 within the budgets of Athletics, Student Publications and the Union in order to match the money available for allocation.

Music presented a budget of $28,845. A cut in the music budget would have to be proportional to the expected loss next year by Manhattan Artist Series. A reserved seat price cannot be charged for the series which will be in Civic Auditorium.

MUSIC GROUPS have received $20,425 each year for the past three years.

The decision of who is Peter and who is Paul now rests with the Board.

The Board will submit recommended allocations Tuesday to Student Senate for approval or disapproval. If an allocation is disapproved, it will be returned to Apportionment Board for reconsideration.

'Chief'—U.S.'s Mr. Yearbook

(Continued from page 1)

from K-State in 1941, he became a member of the journalism faculty. Post World War II found him teaching at Bicarrity American University in France. In 1946 he returned to Manhattan and to his teaching in the journalism department here.

In addition to teaching newspaper management, yearbook editing and retail advertising in past years, he has found time to write two books about yearbook production.

HIS "SCHOOL Yearbook Editing and Management" is used as a textbook in 41 colleges and universities and in numerous high schools.

The fourth edition of another book, "Yearbook Layout," soon will be published by the Iowa State University Press.

He picked up a pile of letters from a bookcase and leafing through them, pulled out a letter asking him to speak this weekend to a publication association in Oklahoma. He won't be able to attend because of tonight's recognition.

PICKING UP another pile of letters from his desk, Chief explained about the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), the organization that reviews high school and college yearbooks and newspapers and rates them and newspapers and rates them.

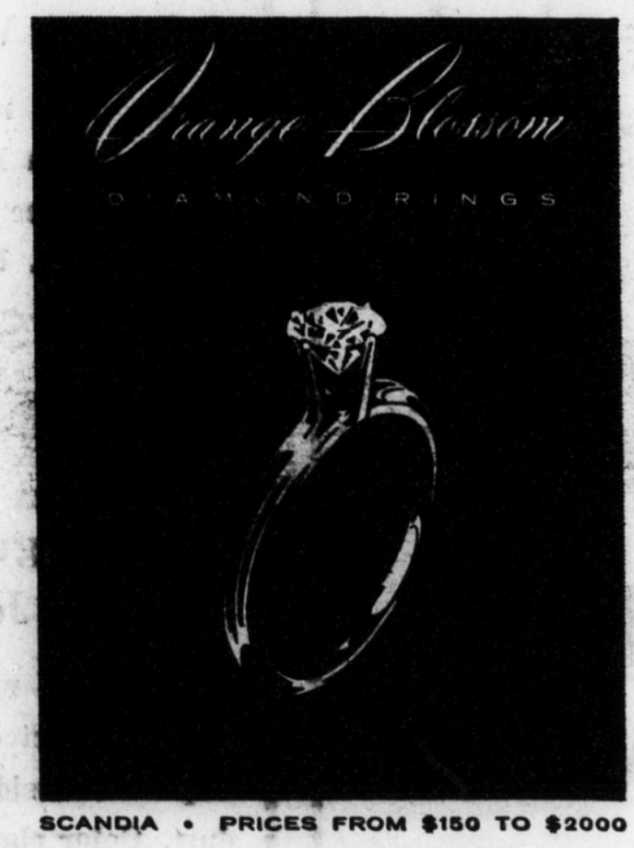
The ACP has rated the Royal Purple as top in its class for 29 consecutive years. Although he has served as a yearbook judge for the ACP, he said he has never judged schools in K-State's enrollment category.

AFTER RETIREMENT, Chief said he plans to remain in Manhattan and continue his writing. "I plan to spend a little time revising the two books I have written and I will probably give some lectures and short courses if called upon to do so," Chief said.

Not to play upon a worn cliche, Chief is, and will continue to be, the "grand old man" of American yearbooks—the U.S.'s 'Mr. Yearbook.'

PIZZA HUT

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Astronauts Orbit Campus
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Everything is A-O.K.
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Surfin' with the Astronauts
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The most Bizarre Murder Mystery ever conceived!
"The LIST of ADRIAN MESSENGER"
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GEORGE C. SCOTT
DANA WYNTER
CLIVE BROOK
with 5 GREAT STARS IN DISGUISED ROLES...
THE LIST
TONY CURTIS
KIRK DOUGLAS
BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT MITCHUM
FRANK SINATRA
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
co-starring HERBERT MARSHALL • GLADYS COOPER
A Joel Production • A Universal Release
April 30, May 1 and 2
Friday and Saturday
7 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
4 and 7 p.m.
Admission 30c

'Cats Host Missouri Today

The defending Big Eight champion Missouri Tigers invade New Campus Field this weekend for a baseball series with the K-State Wildcats.

The two clubs meet in a doubleheader on Friday, starting at 1:30 p.m., and a Saturday singleton, beginning at 1 p.m.

MISSOURI inched its way back into the thick of the conference race last weekend by winning two of three games from Oklahoma State, which relinquished the Big Eight lead to Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers moved out front by taking two from K-State and having the third outing rained out.

The twin defeats at Nebraska left the Wildcats deadlocked with Colorado in seventh place. The Buffs dropped a pair to Iowa State before being rained out of Saturday's solo contest.

BOB BRASHER, K-State's new coach, was pleased with the defensive play of his team, although far from satisfied with the overall hitting in the two games at Lincoln, Neb.

Bob Ballard, a junior pitcher from Manhattan, turned in his best performance of the season.

Starting only his second game of the year, the right-hander dropped a 3-2 decision and yielded no free passes.

Against Missouri, Brasher is expected to start Ballard, senior Ike Evans and sophomore Wade Johnson in his pitching rotation. This leaves sophomores Dennis Erkenbrack and Rick Rambin for relief.

THE WILDCAT lineup appears set, with the exception of a starting second baseman.

Jim Scheffer has held down the job during most of the campaign, but Warren Richards, a sophomore from Norton, turned in a perfect defensive game against Nebraska in Friday's nightcap.

After playing host to Missouri, the K-State baseballers will prepare for a road trip to Boulder, Colo., where the Wildcats will encounter Colorado in a three-game set.



JOE BECK
Magician with a bat

Netters Play Host To Tigers Today; Ichabods Saturday

Fighting to stay above the .500 mark, the K-State varsity tennis team will play host to Missouri and Washburn this weekend on the University Courts.

The Wildcats will entertain Big Eight rival, Missouri today, starting at 2:30 p.m., and meet Washburn U. Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

K-State upped its record to eight wins and seven losses in dual meet competition by bumping both Iowa State and Nebraska last weekend at Lincoln, Neb., in a double dual meet.

Pete Seaman will be gunning for his third consecutive triumph after taking the place of the 'Cats number two netter, Al Smith, who is out of the lineup due to illness.

Following play this weekend, K-State will prepare for the final dual meet of the season, a home engagement with Oklahoma City on Friday, May 7. The Wildcats then will compete in the Big Eight meet at Lincoln on May 14-15.

Golfers Meet Loop Foes In Quadrangular Saturday

K-State's surprising golf team will wind up the home season Saturday when Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma will be on hand for a quadrangular, starting at 10 a.m. on the Manhattan Country Club course.

HOWEVER, TWO road trips during the week preceded the home finale. Golf Coach Bill Guthridge's linksters canned Nebraska 9½-5½ Tuesday at Lincoln, Neb., and will face Kansas Missouri and Oklahoma today in a quadrangular at Lawrence.

K-State enters today's play with a 9-6 dual meet record, having defeated Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Wichita State last week.

THE WILDCATS' 9½-5½ upset of the Cowboys was the first K-State win ever over Oklahoma State in Big Eight play.

Following the quadrangular here on Saturday, the Wildcats will compete in the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., on Friday and Saturday, May 7-8. Then comes the Big Eight meet at Lincoln on May 14-15.

Hear Dr. John Swomley

Debate with Col. Thomas Badger and Prof. Robin Higham on "The Military Influence on American Politics"

at 2 p.m., Monday

in ALL-FAITH CHAPEL

SPECIAL

Charco's DRIVE-IN

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

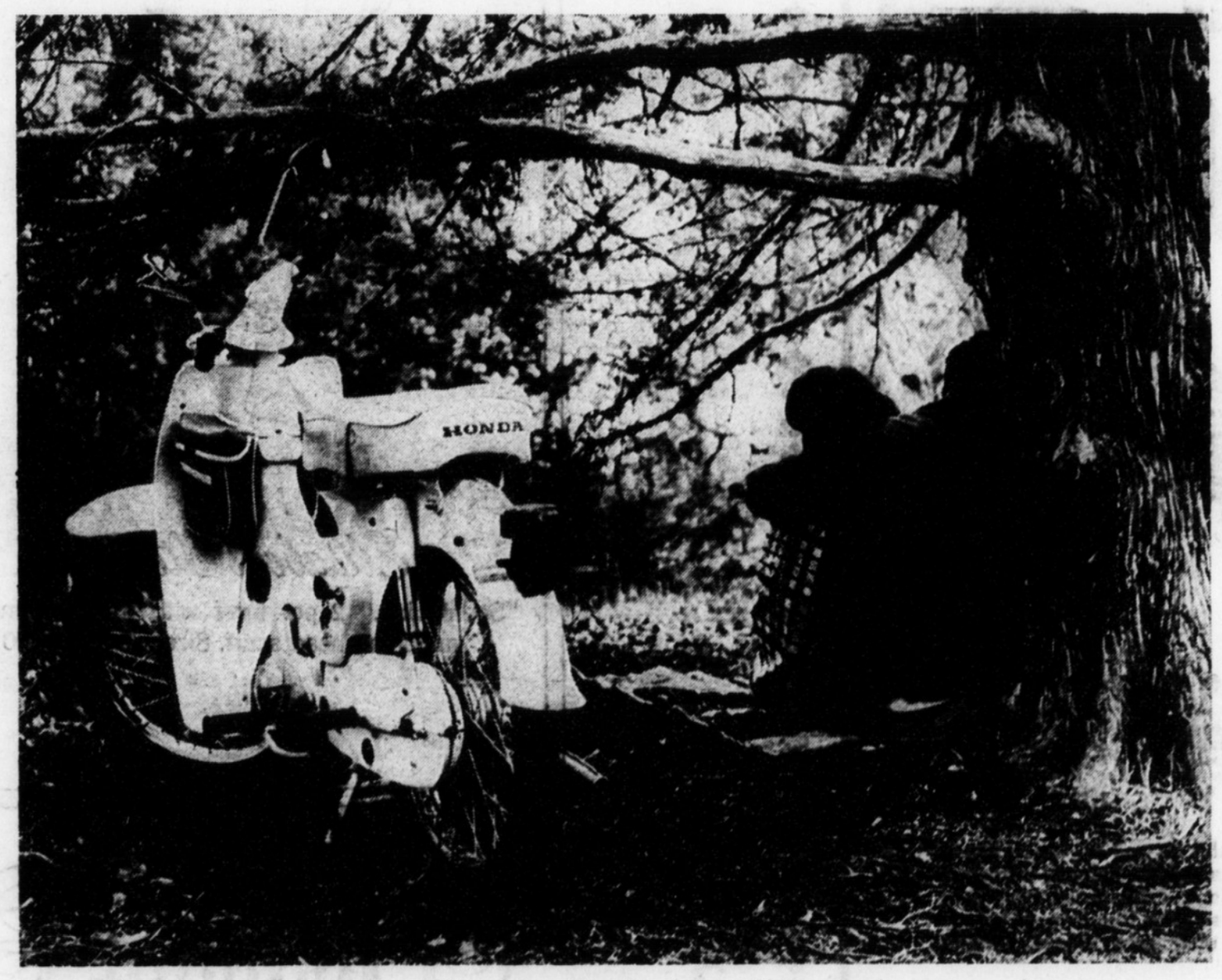
Sundaes only 9c

(Choice of strawberry, cherry, butterscotch, pineapple, chocolate)

Featuring

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- **15c Hamburgers**

Take a HONDA along . . .



The next time you "hit the woods" take a Honda along. They go almost anywhere.

OVERSEAS MOTORS

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Schilling Technical Institute Justified

A study of Salina's Schilling Air Force Base by the College of Engineering here has justified the founding of a technical institute at the base.

THE BASE to be de-activated later this summer, will be the site of a technical institute, founded by the state education authority created by House Bill No. 1101.

The recently-passed bill provides for the establishment of the institute which would begin operation in September, 1966.

COLLEGE LEVEL programs will be offered at the institute, Entrance requirements will be consistent with other state educational institutions.

Initially, programs will be offered in the technical fields of aeronautics, construction, drafting and design, electrical, electronic and mechanical.

THE CURRICULUMS in each of the programs will require two academic years of study plus the intervening summer session. Successful completion of the program will result in an Associate Degree in Engineering Technology.

Eventually the state education authority anticipates a constant enrollment of approximately 1,500 students.

THE PRIMARY purpose of the institute will be to fill the present gap between engineers and skilled workers, Paul Russell, dean of engineering, said.

In this liaison capacity the technician must have adequate knowledge of the duties of both the engineer and the skilled worker, the study stated.

THE HIGH degree of productivity that contributes to this nation's industrial strength, is the result of a coordinated effort of a balanced engineering team, the study indicated.

This is a three-part team consisting of the professional engineers who formulate new ideas, the engineer technicians who help develop and test these ideas, and the skilled workers who build the products and perform the routine services.

EDUCATIONAL requirements of the three team members varies greatly. Each demands a program of quality education, but at different technical levels.

The study showed that Kansas has an abundant supply of engineers from its three accredited schools and sufficient numbers of skilled workers who have developed the basic techniques and skills required to translate the engineers' ideas into final products and services.

The technical institute at Schilling should satisfy the needs of Kansas industry with skilled technicians, Russell said.

Function of Political Union To Coordinate Convention

Coordinating all future mock political conventions, mock United Nations and all other campus political events is the main function of the Political Union, John Adago, GEN Jr, said.

Adago was recently appointed president of the Political Union.

"THE POLITICAL Union will also arrange for speakers on current political issues of interest and education to the student body," Adago continued.

The Political Union is a standing student senate committee and its officers are appointed by the student senate. The remaining members of the committee are selected by the officers.

"WE STILL have four or five positions to fill," Adago said.

Next year the activities of the Political Union will depend on our apportionment request, Adago said. We are trying to arrange for a model United Nations.

STORAGE!
FOR THE SUMMER
Watson-Mayflower
AGGIEVILLE

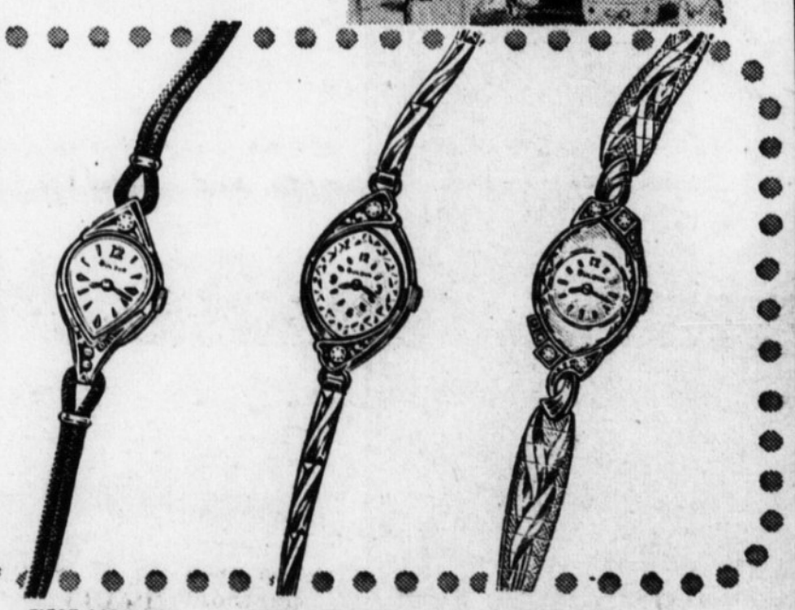
Sportland Driving Range
OPEN 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Weekdays
3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
East Highway 24

This Week
THE SKYLINE CLUB
will be featuring
Friday Night
THE FALCONS
Saturday Night
THE UPBEATS
7 minutes west on K-18
$1.50 per person covers pop, ice and combo

Attention Knitters
You are invited to attend our fashion show of Hand Knits
William Unger Yarns
Wednesday, May 5
2:30 p.m.
SUNFLOWER ROOM OF THE WAREHAM HOTEL
YARN SHOP
Next door to the Wareham Theater

Happiness is enjoying Mother's Day and getting a Bulova!





FIRST LADY "A" Fashion's new tapered pear-shape set with sparkling solitaire diamond. 17 jewels. Yellow or white. $39.95

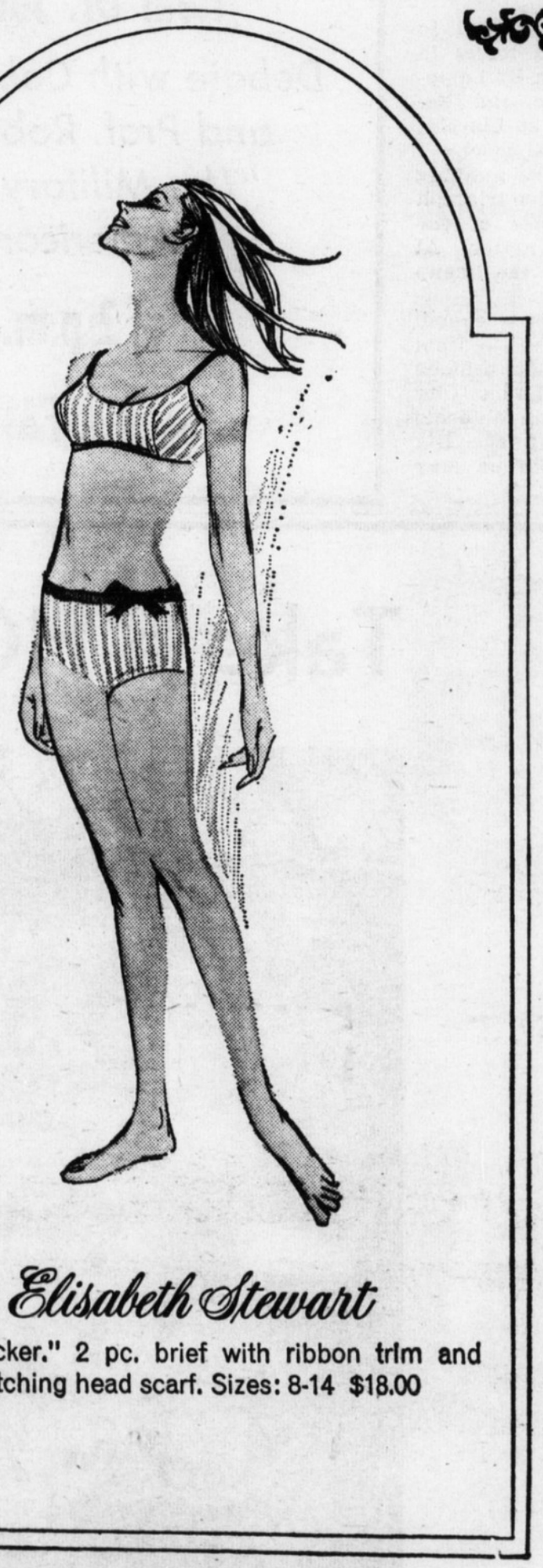
FIRST LADY "E" Swirl-shaped oval set with two dazzling diamonds. Faceted crystal. 17 jewels. Yellow or white. $49.95

FIRST LADY "I" Four fabulous gems. Smart marquise shape. Faceted crystal. 17 jewels. Yellow or white. $69.95

There's no gift like a watch . . . and no watch like a Bulova. One reason: Bulova custom-selects diamonds with deep-dimension sparkle . . . custom-sets each fiery beauty in a case highlighted with Rhodium (precious jewelry alloy more costly than gold). Result: unique Bulova elegance and value!

Choose from our large Bulova diamond watch selection . . . priced from only $39.95, plus tax.

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Elisabeth Stewart
"Seersucker." 2 pc. brief with ribbon trim and matching head scarf. Sizes: 8-14 $18.00

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Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 3, 1965 NUMBER 131



Miss Kansas 1964
Margene Savage, EED Jr

Miss Kansas 1964 Dies After Two-Car Collision

Miss Kansas of 1964, Margene Savage, EED Jr, was killed Sunday in a two-car crash nine miles east of Emporia.

Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Savage, and two Emporia residents died of injuries received in the accident. Two others were injured seriously.

MISS SAVAGE, a member of the K-State Singers, was riding in the official Miss Kansas car driven by her mother. They were apparently returning from a beauty pageant Saturday in southeastern Kansas.

Police reports said the Savage car was going west on highway U.S. 50 when the driver swerved to avoid a car turning from the highway. The accident occurred about 10 a.m. Sunday.

THE CAR slid broadside into the path of an on-coming car driven by Ray Blasche, Emporia, investigating officer John Ramsey said.

Ramsey said the Savage car apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed.

MISS SAVAGE was dead on arrival at an Emporia hospital. Her mother died later.

Miss Savage's body was taken to Blair-Colonial funeral home in Emporia. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Two occupants of the Blasche auto, Mr. and Mrs. James Kanimski, Emporia, died later at the hospital.

Miss Savage was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Sorority sisters conducted a prayer service Sunday afternoon in All-Faith Chapel.

AS REIGNING Miss Kansas, Miss Savage represented the state in the Atlantic City Miss America contest last fall.

She also has been Miss Florence and Miss Marion County.

FRIDAY night, Miss Savage participated here in Jazz Unlimited.

A sorority sister described Miss Savage as "very charming and friendly. She was a very outgoing person—a typical entertainer."

Washington's 'Watch Dog' To Speak at 10 Tuesday

One of America's most controversial reporters, who has been threatened by Presidents, cursed by cabinet members and punched in public is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

DREW PEARSON, author of a newspaper column printed in about 600 newspapers across the country, also is scheduled to answer questions in the Union Lounge after the convocation.

Pearson's convocation topic, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," is also the title of the column he writes daily for an estimated 40 million readers.

AS ONE of America's most widely syndicated newspaper columnists, Pearson has achieved a reputation for seeking and breaking sensational stories.

Beginning with the Hoover administration he has been a prod and critic of every administration to follow.

A SELF-APPOINTED prosecutor, Pearson repeatedly has tangled with Presidents in his almost 33 years in Washington.

"I prefer to be loved rather than disliked," the inside-dopster admits, "but I don't think you can really write the news in Washington and be loved."

PEARSON'S CRITICS claim that he has been called more names by more Presidents than any other newspaperman in history.

In 1955 Time magazine hailed Pearson as the "columnist whose inside stories sometimes have the facts wrong side out."

QUAKER Pearson has had frequent brushes with libel laws, but has helped convict four Congressmen of crimes.

His national recognition began in the early 30's when a book he wrote anonymously created a tremendous stir in Washington.

Carrying the same title as the column he writes, the book set the formula for Pearson's later newspaper writing.

The 2 p.m. meeting scheduled with Pearson for journalism students and the general public has been changed to 8 a.m. in Kedzie 107.

Pacifist Blames Westerns, Church for Red's Advance

Dr. John Swomley blamed western civilization and the Church for the advance of totalitarian communism in the world.

"COMMUNISM is playing the part as judgement of God against the West and the church who failed to take responsibility to their commitments," the pacifist and theologian said.

Swomley, associate professor of social ethics and philosophy at St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., spoke Sunday night in All-Faiths Chapel.

THERE EXISTS a false belief that communism is an irresistible wave of the future, Swomley said. But he pointed out that communism had great appeal to underdeveloped nations because they do not have enough private capital to make capitalism possible.

Communist ideas are not so diabolical at all points that they must be totally opposed, he said. Many Americans tend to look at communism wrongly, Swomley said.

THE CONFLICT between the United States and the Soviet Union is not comparable to the conflict between Heaven and Hell, the theologian said. "We are not the good guys and the Communists the bad."

The best U.S. action would be total disarmament and rapid social change in underprivileged countries, the pacifist said.

HE STRESSED that the "saving process" must begin with the individual who must get involved and make commitments.

"We must deepen these commitments to our own faith," Swomley stressed.

Swomley will debte at 2 p.m. today Col. Thomas Badger and Dr. Robin Higham, history professor, on "Military Influence on American Policies" in All-Faiths Chapel.

College Taps Coed 'Superior' Senior

Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr, has been named the outstanding senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She has been presented the Phi Beta Kappa honors award.

Miss Carlson has maintained a 4.0 grade average.

This year she represented K-State at President Johnson's Youth Leadership Conference, served as chairman of Student Senate, has been secretary of the Big Eight Student Government Association and received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship.

Miss Carlson is a member of Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Alpha Mu and Phi Kappa Pi honoraries.

Three Coeds Victorious In Council Re-election

Gale Brandt, ENG Jr; Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr; and Carol Robbins, ML So; were elected representatives from the humanities curriculum for the Arts and Sciences Council in a re-election Thursday and Friday.

Miss Robbins had contested the original election because her name was omitted from the ballot.

SGA Ratification

Revision's 'Kiss of Approval'

By LINDA SOLBERG

A revised Student Governing Association constitution has been ratified by five of seven College Councils, Jim Thiesing, student body president, said Sunday.

COUNCILS which have ratified the constitution are Agriculture, Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Veterinary Medicine.

Engineering, Home Economics and Graduate School have not yet ratified the constitution.

IN ORDER for the constitution to become effective, five of the eight councils had to ratify it, Thiesing said.

The revised constitution was not submitted to students for ratification because "we felt it easier this way," Thiesing said.

"BECAUSE WE HAD only 3,700 students vote in the general elections, I didn't feel we could get 3,300 students out to vote," he said. Thiesing explained that a student referendum must have one-third of the student body or approximately 3,300 students voting.

College and School Councils, Legislative and Judicial branches were approved March 31 by Student Senate. The revised Executive branch was passed March 24.

PRELIMINARY action to evaluate the constitution was initiated Jan. 5 by Senate. A constitution revision committee met twice a week for an hour trying to rewrite and reorganize inadequate and contradictory statements which led to the constitution's revision.

"The purpose of the revision was to create a more efficient, authoritative student government and more clearly define the power, authority and operation of each branch," Thiesing said.

AMONG the revisions of the Executive branch is one concerning "directorships in the areas of cultural affairs, international affairs, academic affairs, campus affairs, union affairs and student organizations," he said.

A new section added to the Legislative branch gives Senate the power to initiate investigation in order to carry out its power.

THE COLLEGE and School Councils section is now under a separate article in the revision. It previously was combined under the Executive and Legislative branches.

Chancellor of Tribunal, formerly appointed by the student body president from appointed student justices, will be selected from Tribunal, approved by the student body president and voted on by Senate.

OTHER REVISIONS include the Senate chairman to appoint a secretary and parliamentarian to Senate who would be subject to removal by him.

"We don't say the constitution is perfect, for Senate will be making changes in the future when necessary," Thiesing said.

Musicians Observe 'Week'

Four concerts are planned by the music department here in observance of National Music Week, which began Sunday and will continue until Sunday, May 9, Luther Leavengood, department head, said.

Music Week opens at 8 tonight in All-Faiths Chapel with a faculty ensemble concert featuring performances of string music from the Baroque to contemporary periods.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Madrigal Ensemble, directed by James Hershberger, will present a concert in the Union Ballroom.

The Brass and Percussion Ensemble will present a concert at 8 Thursday night in the Chapel auditorium. Paul Shull, assistant professor of music, and Peter Tanner, music instructor, will direct the Ensemble.

Final event of the week will be a choral concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in City Auditorium. Featured on the program will be the "Hymn to Jesus," by Gustave Holst; "Mass in G," by Franz Schubert; and "Missa Brevis," by Benjamin Britten.

The Oratorio Chorus, A Cappella Choir and Women's Glee Club also will be heard in the concert. Conductors are William Fischer, associate professor of music, and Louis Sherman, music instructor.

All Music Week events are open to the public without charge.

Editorial

Apportionment Woes—Annual Event

An Apportionment Board problem which began two weeks ago with apportionment hearings looms even larger as deliberation draws to a close tonight.

THE BOARD has $303,049 available for allocation. Thirty-five groups have requested a total of $348,907. Four groups, Athletics, Student Publications, Union and music groups have asked for $11,000 more than is available.

It is obvious some groups asking the Board for funds will come away with less money than was requested after allocations proposals are made Tuesday to Student Senate.

AS A RESULT, Apportionment Board is likely to be faced with some cutting critism during the next few days.

The Board's problem is two pronged: which groups should take the forthcoming cuts, and how much each group's budget should be cut? Neither part of the question is easy to answer.

Last year's Board faced a similar problem. A total request of $334,830 was submitted and the Board had $293,115 available for allocation.

AT THAT TIME, Athletics asked the Board for $100,000—more than twice the amount received the year before. The Board allocated $83,000 to Athletics. The amount was justified by the Board as being necessary to upgrade the athletic program here.

Consequently, the Union was cut $500 from a request of $85,500 and Student Publications took a cut of $21,840 from a request of $91,840.

Student Publications realized part of the difference by charging students $3 for the 1965 Royal Purple.

QUALITY OF the services provided by the Union and Student Publications has not suffered noticably during the last year.

Groups taking the brunt of last year's cuts have operated on the assumption that allocations to them would be raised when last year's crash program for Athletics took effect.

THE EFFORT to improve Athletics situation seems to have worked.

Topeka **Capital-Journal** columnist Bob Hurt quoted Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee as saying "We (Athletics) are in the best financial shape since I came here nine years ago."

LEE INDICATED the athletic department will be operating with surplus funds next year. He attributed this to larger income from Wildcat Club and revenue from home TV appearances by Big Eight teams.

Reportedly, the athletic department has realized more than $90,000 in unbudgeted revenue from these sources.

APPORTIONMENT BOARD has the duty to allocate on a fair and just basis. One basis for allocating funds is the ability of a group to operate efficiently without student funds. Another is the amount of service a group offers to the University.

During the last two weeks of hearings, the Board has shown a willingness and an intention to allocate on this basis.

If the indications are true, allocations made by the Board should be justified. . . . leroy towns





BENCHWARMERS ABOUND—The depressed area shown above is overpopulated with excess bods because of a shortage of benches on the K-State campus. This infringement on the rights of students to be seated, regardless of race, religion or national origin should not be unchallenged. Students, unite!

Campus Comment

Negroes Uncouth—Karanjia

Editor:

One of the main catalysts of the Civil Rights movement in the United States has been and is public opinion in foreign countries. At the request of a newspaper in India, I wangled an invitation and attended a meeting of the local chapter of C.O.R.E.

MEETING AT the Douglas Center on Yuma Street, a predominately Negro area, over 75% of the persons attending were Caucasian. A good many University students, a few sanctimonious members of religious groups were present, but the average Negro man-in-the-street was noticeable by his absence. Is the Negro really hurting?

Is C.O.R.E. one more attempt to provide variety in the monotony and eternal sameness of K-State life? One wonders . . .

AGAINST THE background of Negro kids recreating in the street outside their recreational center, Caucasian C.O.R.E. workers related in very moving terms their good deeds in Greenville, gloried in how they had shaken the monolith of white supremacy, of how they had fought for the Negroes' rights to be a human being.

Very interesting, ladies and gentlemen of C.O.R.E., but a human being is one who treats other individuals as human beings. The Negro while yelling discrimination himself discriminates against other minority groups.

It has been my experience as a foreigner in Manhattan that whereas there is and always has been some discrimination as regards housing in the white areas of Manhattan, it is difficult almost impossible for me to rent a room or apartment in the Negro community.

IN MY TWO years at K-State I have been invited into many Caucasian homes. I have yet to be invited into a Negro home.

South of the Mason-Dixon line the situation is even worse. The southern Negro is treated like an animal because he is an animal or at least behaves like one. He is dirty, uncouth, uncultured and above all dishonest.

C.O.R.E. speaks of surveys regarding crimination. All I can say is that if they took a Negro's word for it they are in for a surprise. C.O.R.E. workers talked about how kind and gentle the Negroes were—I would like to invite some of the fair ladies to talk civil rights to a drunk Negro on a dark street in the South.

THE NEWLY emerging nations of Asia are sympathetic to the Negro cause. But for how long. Is racial equality or racial superiority the question?

Would some C.O.R.E. worker prove me wrong.

Nariman Karanjia, TJ Jr

Silent Sam Speaks . . .

'Sam' Advises the Lovelorn

Spring was obviously waiting for the appearance of sunglasses on campus before arriving, but now that it is here a young man's fancy can turn to frustration if he doesn't know how to fall in love. Encouraged not by widespread acceptance of my first column, but by the lack of widespread rejection, I have become emboldened to attack the second topic of vital importance to college students—how to fall in love.

IN ORDER TO properly analyze how to fall in love, it was necessary for me to momentarily slip out of my role as journalist into that of engineer. The scientific analysis follows. Please keep in mind that I am a man and therefor the observations are from a man's viewpoint. In addition, I do not understand women and therefore could not present this analysis from a woman's viewpoint even if I wanted to, but under no circumstances should you men overlook the fact that when and with whom you fall in love is not your choice alone.

The first requisite is that you confront yourself with the question, "Do I really want to fall in love?" An honest answer to this question is important, for there is no sadder sight than someone falling in love when he doesn't really want to. This question will probably not discourage you from continuing, for I have yet to meet a college student who didn't honestly think that he wanted to fall in love.

THE NEXT STEP is to find a girl. There are several thousand on this campus and so that should not pose a problem. Furthermore, I can assure you that there is at least one girl on this campus with whom you could fall in love, no matter how obnoxious you are. After you have picked out a possible candidate (since you have no other way, pick her by physical appearance), you must contrive to find out who she is and how to meet her.

After meeting her, you should ask her for a coke date. Contrary to popular belief, one does not have to drink coke on a coke date. However, since this is an informal first meeting I would not recommend anything stronger. Most likely the coke date will be in the Student Union and most likely you will meet the girl by the information desk. Most likely you will ask the girl what her curriculum is, where she lives, if she has any brothers, sisters, a mother, a father, or any lavaliers, etc. It is disgustingly likely that near the end of the coke date you will ask her for a real date.

A REAL DATE is any date other than a coke date. Do not go to Bluemont Hill on the first date unless you are absolutely sure that you are in love. You may kiss the girl goodnight if you want to, because a goodnight kiss doesn't mean that you love her or that she loves you. It merely means that you wanted to kiss her, that she doesn't think you are a complete meatball, and that she thanks you for the free pass and the free pizza.

Follow this first successful date with more real dates, more kissing, and presto, oftentimes before you know it, you are in love. It's as simple as that. It happens this way on this campus several thousand times a year.

I WOULD BE one of the first to admit that there are other ways to fall in love. I have merely suggested one way that is easy, officially endorsed by College Peer Group, Inc., and used with reasonably good results. But beware, for I have outlined only how to fall in love, not to recognize love. Recognition of love, is a very complex matter, and one which I hope to present in a future column, hopefully in the near future to be of assistance to those of you who will be following the advice contained in this column and be, therefore, in various stages of love.

Hoping that the magic of Spring and the scientific analysis presented in this column will enable you to fall in love if you want to, I leave you with one thought: It is better to have loved and lost, than to have spent the whole weekend studying.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

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World News

U.S. Military Strength Soars; Johnson Cites Communism

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—U.S. military strength in this strife-torn Caribbean republic soared today to 14,000 combat Marines and paratroopers. President Johnson said flatly the revolt had become a Communist conspiracy.

The President Sunday night ordered 4,500 more U.S. troops into Santo Domingo's international zone from bases on the East Coast. Special U.S. envoys and members of an Organization of American States (OAS) peace mission also flew in to try to enforce a shaky cease-fire and establish a stable temporary government.

Since Wednesday, when Johnson dispatched 556 Marines to Santo Domingo, American military strength here has been increased to approximately one-half the number of U.S. troops fighting the Vietnam war.

IN A 30-MINUTE radio and television address to the nation Sunday night, Johnson declared that what began nine days ago as a "popular democratic revolution" has since been taken over "by a band of Communist conspirators."

He said the United States and other hemisphere nations "cannot, must not and will not permit the establishment of another Communist government in the Western Hemisphere."

In New York, the United Nations Security Council was called into special session at 10:30 a.m. (EDT) today to discuss charges by the Soviet Union that the presence of U.S. forces in Santo Domingo amounted to aggression.

More than 2,000 U.S. Marines had arrived in Santo Domingo earlier Sunday to fight what special U.S. Envoy John Martin called the "Castro Communists" who "are now in control" of the revolt.

FIVE AMERICAN servicemen have been killed in the fighting. Dominican casualties on both sides were estaimated conservatively at 1,000 dead and 1,200 wounded.

About 3,000 American citizens and nationals of other countries have been evacuated since Thursday. Another 1,500 U.S. citizens and 3,500 refugees from other nations were being taken out today.

Martin, former ambassador to the Dominican Republic, said Castro Communists would take over the country if U.S. troops were pulled out. Johnson said in his address to the nation the military force would remain as long as necessary.

THE OAS PEACE mission, consisting of five ambassadors of Latin American countries and their civil and military advisers, set up headquarters near San Isidor air base, headquarters for the military junta which the rebels tried to overthrow.

Col. Pedro Benoit, air force commander in charge of the junta headquarters, said his forces had demanded of the rebels that they turn over their arms and surrender. He said the rebels were ordered to agree to OAS supervision of the cease-fire and establishment of a provisional government.

Reporters See the Terror

By ROBIN STAFFORD

SANTO DOMINGO—The rebel sector commander leaned out of our car window and screamed "kill them, kill them—I told you to shoot all looters immediately."

The word was passed along and moments later about a hundred yards down the road we heard a short, sharp burst of machine gun fire.

With photographer Harry Benson, I went into rebel held downtown Santo Domingo Sunday—the first newspapermen to reach the area since U.S. Marines, tanks and airborne troops stormed into positions on each side of this city without legal government.

IN THE Union Jack-draped car of British Embassy attache Paul Rudd we drove uneasily past Marine Corps tanks into the sniper infested rebel zone as an even more uneasy cease-fire was being arranged by the papal nuncio between rebel Maulachoa, thick-set and West Point cadet, Colonel Frances Caamano Deno and former American ambassador here, John Martin.

Despite the arrangements there were still blasts of gunfire during the night in this blacked-out city.

A total of five Marines have been shot dead, one by a rebel who crept up from behind and nearly cut his victim in two with tommy-gun fire. Another battalion of Marines were flown in by helicopter Sunday morning.

IN THE rebel sector deserter officers and thousands of armed civilians are maintaining an iron discipline. We were stopped about ten blocks away from the Marine tanks by steel-helmeted rebels armed to the teeth with tommy-guns, grenades and bandoliers. There were long unpleasant seconds of being stared at from the other side, of facing weapons with the safety catches off as one stubbled-chin rebel described us as "Anglo-American newspapermen."

We finally explained we were not American and were let into the wrecked refuse town where piles of rubbish are being burnt in the streets, and there is a barricade at every corner.

NEAR CAAMANO headquarters hundreds of screaming rebels and their supporters were endless chanting "Juan Bosch for President."

Caamano was away at his secret meeting with Martin but one of his officers said "we have lost 400 dead but we are determined to fight to the last man."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1955 Chev., V-8, automatic transmission, motor recently overhauled, good tires, will trade. 6-0457 after 5 p.m. 131-133

1953 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, stick shift. Must sell at best offer. Call 8-5708. 131-133

427-4 BBL Holly carburetor, manifold and linkage. Will fit 331, 352, 390, and 406 Fords and Mercs. Phone PR 6-5087. 130-132

Two ham transmitters; 1 Heath-Cheyenne and 1 Teuner. Good condition. Call 9-5425 after 5 p.m. 129-133

1962 Cushman Motor Scooter. Excellent condition. See at E-3 Jardine Terrace or call JE 9-5677. 129-133

1957 Dodge, V-8, 4-door, full power, good body, recent overhaul on engine. Call Kevin Farrell, 9-4827. 129-133

1957 Rollohome trailer house, 8' x 35'. Very nice condition for a reasonable price. See at No. 10 Rocky Ford Trailer Park. 128-132

1958 New Moon 45-foot Mobile Home—Front Kitchen, Carpeting, Washer; Ideal for Student or lakeside cabin. 9-5557. 127-131

1964 Plymouth Savoy 4-door, 6-cycle, standard. 4 years, 20,000 miles warranty. 4 new tires plus two mud and snow. 9-2148. 127-131

1964 Ford custom 500—4-Door Sedan R. H. Air Conditioned. Auto Trans. 33,000 miles. $2,000.00. Will take trade. JE 9-4240. 127-131

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Large spacious apartment with large kitchen. Extra nice. Private entrance. Two blocks from campus. $50 per month. Call JE 9-4267. 129-133

Apartment for 4 college men. Nice walk-out basement. Available both summer and fall. Phone 6-4385. 131

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

I will pay $5.00 for any 1955 half dollar. Selling 1965 Canadian Proof-like sets, one set—$6.50, 10 sets—$62.00, 100 sets for $600.00. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 127-131

NOTICE

Gladys—If that's the way you feel about it. I will take you to the KSU Jazz Festival in Williams Auditorium at 8 p.m., April 30. If you are ready at 7:30, I will forgive everything. Wilbur 130

To the girl of my dreams: You have until noon Saturday to phone 8-5250 to RSVP my invitation to the formal, or else I will ask another dream girl. 130

Bedded petunias and mixed annuals by Horticulture Club. See at Greenhouse north of Dickens Hall. Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 126-131

HELP WANTED

College girl wanted to help arrange furniture, plaques, and pictures, drapes, etc. Part time. Write Box 32, Manhattan Mercury. 131-133



1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.

2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.

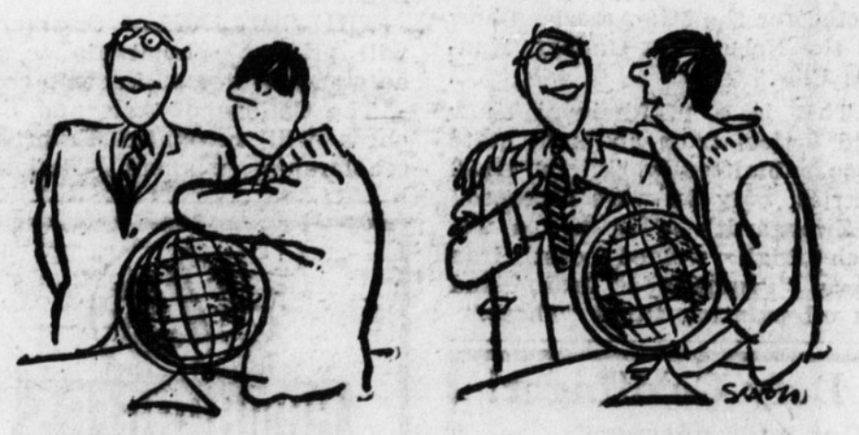


3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.

4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?

6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Dries as it applies . . . in *seconds*. And *stays dry!* Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. *Lasting* protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON





Photo by Gary Haynes

THAT'S OUR "CHIEF"—C. J. (Chief) Medlin speaks Friday night at a recognition banquet in his honor. He has been faculty adviser to Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), men's journalism honorary, for 25 years and will retire in September. Huck Boyd was the principal speaker at the SDX-sponsored dinner.

Joint ROTC Review Includes 1,400 Men

The 1965 Joint Army-Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) "President's Review," will be 3:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Stadium.

APPROXIMATELY 1,400 cadets will participate.

The President's Review is an annual event each spring. President James A. McCain, Maj. Gen. Kermit Davis, commanding general XVI Army Corps; and other military and college officials will attend.

The review is the culmination of the year's activities for both the 1,000 man Army Cadet Brigade and the 400 man Air Force Cadet Wing.

THE REVIEW serves as a completion ceremony of the basic course for sophomores and a final review for graduating seniors.

PARADE commander for the entire corps of Air Force and Army cadets this year is Cadet Brig. Gen. Peter Cullen, HIS Sr.

Heading the Army Brigade of Cadets will be Cadet Col. Frank Dennis, CE Jr, while Cadet Col. Lee Duncan, ART Sr, commands the Air Force Wing.

For 88 seniors the President's Review will be their last ROTC function at K-State prior to their graduation and entering military service.

SPECIAL GROUPS participating in the review include the Army ROTC band, directed by Joeph Ward, EE Jr; the 35-girl Angel Flight led by Nancy Waite, So; and Pershing Rifles, led by Allen Kellner, AH Sr.

Eighteen awards were made Wednesday afternoon at a joint practice review. Major awards will be made Thursday.

THE ARMY presentations made at the practice review included: Randy Patterson, ME Jr, Superior Cadet award; Charles Lockhart, BAA Jr, Scabbard and Blade award for excellence in Military Science III; Don A. Johnson, So, Superior Cadet award for outstanding Military Science II; John Brand, PHY Fr, Cadet of the Brigade award, and Superior Cadet award for outstanding Military Science I cadet;

LANE SUNDERLAND, Fr, Scabbard and Blade award for excellence in Military Science I; Robert Briggs, PRV So, association of U.S. Army Military History award; Joe Fakler, Fr, Cadet of the Brigade award; David Kline, IE Fr, Cadet of the Brigade award.

Awards to the Air Force acdets included: Edward Duncan, ART Sr, outstanding cadet in Air Science IV; Stephen Meats, ENG Jr, outstanding cadet in Air Science III; Ronald Keys, ENT So, outstanding cadet in Air Science II;

DOUGLAS Jernigan, PRV Fr, outstanding cadet in Air Science I; William Rohde, MTH Sr, outstanding group commander; Rex Klaurens, STA Sr, outstanding squadron commander; Darwin Cline, CE So, outstanding flight commander;

Harold Socolofsky, NE Jr, outstanding contribution to the Lloyd Vorhies Squadron; and Patty Drake, ML Jr, sorority contribution.

Engineering Senior Wins Regional IEEE Contest

Russell Eberhart, EE Sr, is the Region V winner in an Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) student papers contest.

As part of his prize, Eberhart will receive an expense-paid trip to the International IEEE convention next March in New York City.

Associated Women Students Plan Women's Day Program

All K-State women will be honored Tuesday, May 11 with a picnic and recognition program on All Women's Day. The day is sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

This is the first year that an extensive program has been planned for this day, according to Jolana Wright, SED Jr, and AWS All Women's Day chairman.

THE PICNIC will be in the quadrangle in front of Anderson hall at 12 noon. Sack lunches will be provided by the living groups that day to encourage attendance by all women, Miss Wright said.

Tapping of new Chimes and sophomore honorary members will be the highlights of the honors program at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Women eligible for membership must be present in order to be tapped for these organizations, Miss Wright said.

OTHER CAMPUS organizations will honor outstanding women at the evening program.

AWS officers for the new year will be anounced. A scholarship by AWS also will be presented.

The Favorite Woman Teacher, selected by women students last fall, will be honored.

PANHELLENIC Council will announce outstanding sorority members. Two women from each sorority have been nominated. The Manhattan City Panhellenic Council will present a scholarship trophy.

Delta Zeta will present a three-fold sorority award. Chi Omega will present a scholarship award for social science.

CLOVIA will present a scholarship cup to the Clovia coed with the highest grade average. Boyd hall will present its Miss Congeniality Award, the Outstanding Freshman award, the Outstanding Resident Assistant award and the award for highest grades in Boyd.

Putnam hall will recognize women with high scholastic achievement.

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, will recognize those recently selected for membership. Mortar board will reannounce seniors recently tapped for membership in the senior women's service honorary.

THETA SIGMA Phi, women's journalism honorary, will recognize outstanding women in journalism.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional fraternity for women in Home Economics, will honor the outstanding freshman woman in home economics.

THE COLLEGE of Commerce will present scholarship to an outstanding woman in commerce.

The College of Arts and Sciences will recognize Fulbright scholarship winners, National Science Foundation Fellowship winners, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners, Justus Liebig scholarship winners and other women students who have received assistantships and fellowships from other universities in this country.

DRESS FOR the events will be school clothes to the picnic and church dress and heels for the evening program, Miss Wright said.

The activities will be for all campus women, married and single students, as well as women faculty and staff members, she added.

Art Work Accepted By Nelson Gallery

Glenn Zweygardt, ART So, has had two works of art selected for the Mid-America Show at the Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City.

This is a professional show and artists from an eight state area submitted work. Of 1,152 entries, only 88 were accepted.

Zweygardt's work are a 14-inch high welded cast iron piece, "Promiscuous Iron," and an oil painting titled "Three."

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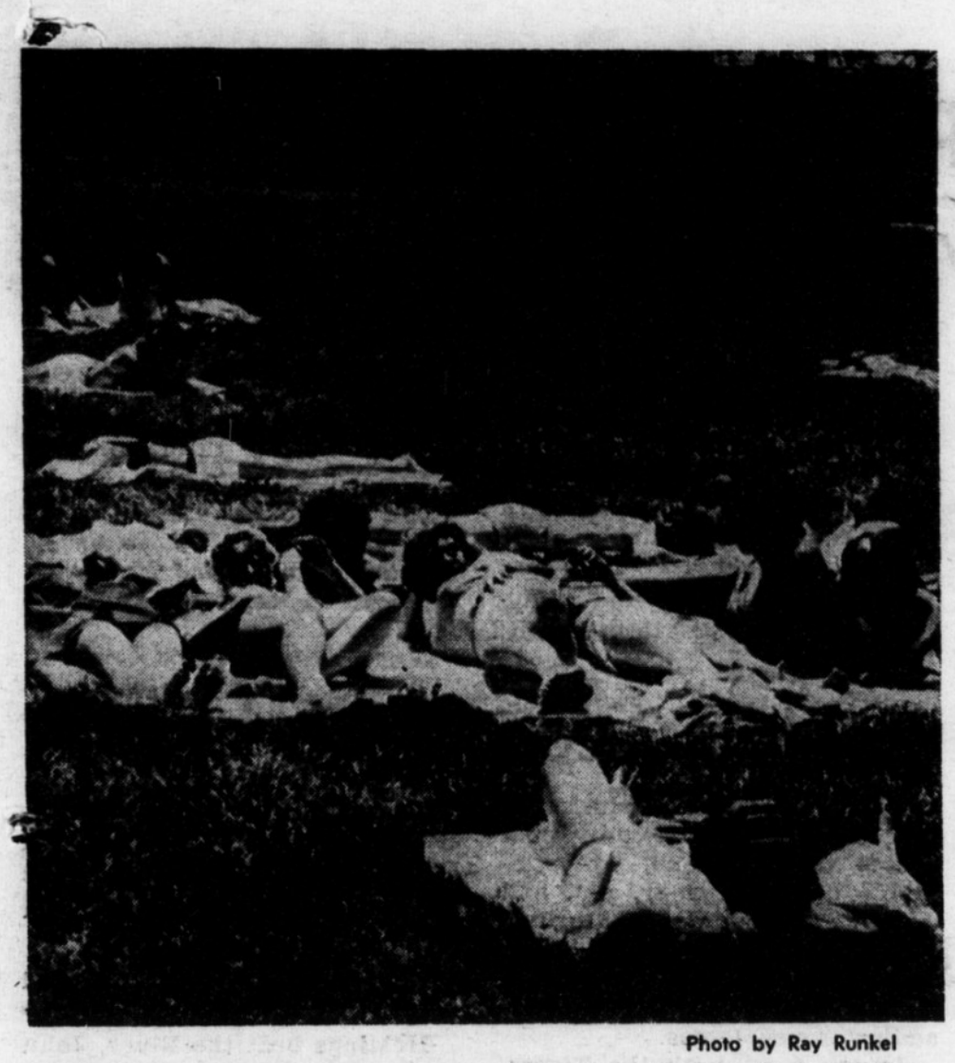


Photo by Ray Runkel

TANNING THEIR HIDES—Several coeds relax in the sun Sunday taking part of the annual spring ritual of trying to get a healthy sun tan. The area between Boyd and West halls has been littered recently with such aspiring coeds, a sight which is reportedly pleasant to most men and to all sun tan lotion manufacturers. Traffic has been reported as being unusually heavy in the dorm area recently, a phenomenon which also seems to be an annual spring ritual.

Smith, Smurthwaite Houses

Scholars Wage 'Bitter' War

By BOB LATTA

A seemingly innocent serenade by Smurthwaite Scholarship House nearly caused "a full-scale war" recently.

While serenading members of Smith Scholarship House for their scholastic achievements first semester, the Smurthwaite coeds sang: "Give our regards to ole Smith House and warn 'em Smurthwaite declares war."

WHY THE "warmongering, imperialistic" declaration? Because Smith House was awarded the traveling scholarship plaque, previously possessed by Smurthwaite.

This plaque is awarded for one year to the scholarship house with the highest grade point average for the fall semester.

Smith's average was 3.063 and Smurthwaite's was 3.004, ranking them first and second among the organized houses on campus.

THE DAY after the declaration of war by Smurthwaite, a 3-man delegation from Smith read and presented a counter-declaration.

"Because this challenge of our possession of the scholarship plaque has finally been brought to a head by an open declaration of war, we find it necessary to reciprocate and do hereby declare war on Smurthwaite," the document stated.

THE DELGATION also placed Smith's flag of battle in Smurthwaite's yard.

Later, while members of Smith were at dinner, two coeds absconded with the plaque from the Smith House mantle. Price for return of the plaque was set at one serenade.

AS THE serenade was in progress, a small delegation from Smith went to where Mrs. Lisbeth Patton, housemother at Smurthwaite, was playing bridge.

They kidnapped her as she was leaving.

Members of Smith demanded $10 for the 'Cats for Curtains campaign and return of the plaque as her ransom.

Negotiation ensued, terminating when Smith men agreed to match the donation. Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Robert King, housemother at Smith, also donated $10 each to the curtain campaign.

THE TWO houses resumed diplomatic relations after the exchange of housemother, plaque and money.

However, at last report, the academic warfare continues.

Eleven American Students Learn Nigerian Language

Eleven persons, all Americans, are taking a course in Hausa, according to Leo Engler, associate professor of speech.

HAUSA, a Nigerian language, is taught by Engler. He said a contract between K-State and Nigeria was one of the reasons the class was formed.

Currently enrolled are students, faculty members, a missionary and his wife and a professor and his two daughters.

"**PHONETICS**, vocabulary and grammatical construction are what we have been mainly concerned with," Engler said. "Our largest problem has arisen in trying to pronounce the click sounds and to distinguish between long and short vowels."

THE LANGUAGES offered at K-State have been expanding. Arabic is offered for the first time this year and a request for two more years of Latin will soon be brought before Faculty Senate.

Three 1890 Grads May Be Reunited

For the first time in history there may be three K-State graduates attending their 75th class reunion here, Dean Hess, alumni secretary, said Tuesday.

"**WE HAVE** not yet heard from all three of the remaining members of the class of 1890 regarding their presence at the alumni class reunion June 4, 5 and 6," Hess said.

The three are Mrs. Harriet Curtis, Kansas City, Kan.; Emil Pfuetze, Manhattan; and William Sanders, St. Joseph, Mo.

"**SANDERS**, who is the oldest living K-State graduate, will be 97 a few days before the reunion," Hess said.

After living in Florida for many years, Sanders recently moved to St. Joseph to live with his daughter. He still recalls the 1906 hurricane that swept him out to sea from Long Key, Florida.

HE HAS BEEN featured in more than 35 articles on the "Pioneer Florida" page of the Tampa Sunday Tribune.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS INTERESTED in positions as People-to-People committee chairmen or members for next year may fill out applications beginning Tuesday in the Activities Center.

-o-

SENIOR CLASS officer petitions are available at the SGA office in the SGA office in the Activities Center. Petitions are due May 10.

-o-

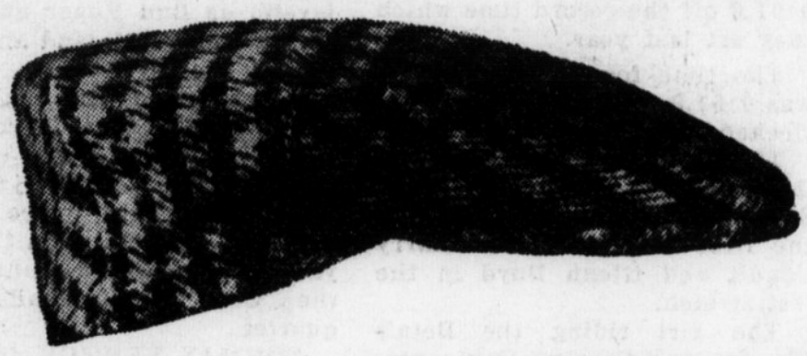
K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. Officers will be elected and a critique of The Visit will be given.



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Photo by Ray Runkel

NECK 'N' NECK—Teams from Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi are pictured finishing a close race Sunday in the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Races. The Betas won the race with Sigma Chi finishing second. Pictured completing the race for Sigma Chi is (left) Bob Thurn, ARE Fr; and (partially hidden) Mike Kelly, BA Fr. The winning Betas were Larry Condit, PSY Sr; and (not in picture) Glenn Boyd, ME Fr.

Betas Win Relays

Beta Theta Pi fraternity won the 11th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays Sunday for the eighth consecutive year by nipping Sigma Chi at the finish line in the race which was held at Memorial Stadium.

In winning, the Betas posted the best time of the 15 fraternities which ran in the relays.

The three fraternities which made the final heat were the Betas, the Sigma Chis and Delta Tau Delta.

IN THE FIRST leg of the 440 yard race, the Betas and Sigma Chis were locked in a close dual with the Delts not far behind.

Rounding the last curve of the oval, the Betas took a narrow lead over the Sigma Chis and held it until they crossed the finish line.

THE BETAS toured the quarter mile in 0:51.3 which is 0:01.3 off the record time which they set last year.

The time for the Sigma Chis was 0:51.9, while the Delts were clocked at 0:53.0.

The four Betas who pulled the chariot to victory were Dale Somers and Ralph McFillen in the first 220 yards, and Larry Condit and Glenn Boyd in the last stretch.

The girl riding the Beta's Chariot was Carolyn Cox representing Kappa Delta sorority.

Mizzou Trips K-State Thinclads; Hines Only 'Cat Double Winner

Bob Hines took top honors in two events for K-State but depth in the weight events and middle distance runs gave Missouri a 91½-52½ victory over K-State Saturday on the Missouri track.

The Wildcats won first place in six of the 17 events with Hines leaping 22 feet in the broad jump and 45-11½ in the triple jump to pace the 'Cat scantclads.

Bill Selbe sped to a :48 timing in the 440-yard dash to record K-State's third first place finish.

BILL FLOERKE, leading javelin launcher in the nation, set a meet record in the javelin with a heave of 242-3.

Terry Patterson won the discus with a toss of 157-3 for K-State's fourth win and the 'Cat mile relay foursome took the fifth K-State first spot in that event.

The foursome, Bob Schmoekel, Jim Kettelhut, Don Payne and Selbe were clocked at 3:14.6.

ROBIN LINGLE, Mizzou's long distance ace, ran the fastest mile of the season by a college runner, clocking 4:01.7, to pace the Tiger efforts.

Lingle was pushed to his mark by K-State sophomore Charles Harper who was on Lingle's heels for three of the four laps. Harper finished second in the event.

The Missouri distance runner also ran off with first place in the three-mile run and snared third place in the 880-yard run.

THE WILDCAT tracksters scored a three-place sweep in the javelin as Bud Roper and Mike Novak finished second and third behind Floerke.

Payne, indoor Big Eight 440-yard champ, placed in three events for the K-State charges.

The high-steping junior knocked off third place in the 100-yard dash, third in the 220-yard dash as well as running on the 'Cats winning mile relay quartet.

NORMAN YENKEY and Conrad Nightingale carted off second and third places in the three-mile run behind Lingle.

In the shot put, K-State weightman Dave Langford took third with a 46-4 throw.

Novak jumped 6-0 in the high jump to record his second third place finish of the dual. Steve Rogers rocketed 6-4 to capture second place in the high jump.

ROGERS ALSO captured third place in the high hurdles for the Wildcats.

In the 440-yard dash which was won by Wildcat Selbe, Kettellhut finished third for the final K-State points.

The next action for the Wildcat scantclads will be Saturday in a dual against the Air Force Academy on Memorial Stadium's oval.

Netters Score Two Wins

The K-State tennis team swept two dual meets on the university courts this weekend, by trimming Missouri Friday, 4-3, and downing Washburn Saturday, 7-0.

The two victories boosted the Wildcats record to 10 victories against seven losses.

In the meet with the Tigers, K-State took both doubles matches wrap up the victory after dropping three of the five singles matches.

IN THE DECISIVE doubles matches, Mike Kraus and Bob Hauber teamed to whip Jim Rose and Claude Merewether by scores of 6-2 and 8-6 in the number one doubles.

Danny Millis and Jim Hastings of the 'Cats bowled over Mack Daniels and Bill Barnett in the number two doubles by scores of 3-6, 6-1 and 6-3.

In the singles matches against Missouri, Kraus and Hastings, the Wildcats number one and two players, were beaten by Rose and Barnett of the Tigers.

Number three player, Millis also lost to Merewether in three sets before K-State won a match.

Hauber and Pete Seaman, 'Cats number four and five netters, both swept two sets from Dick Turner and Daniels of Missouri.

THE WILDCATS ran all over Washburn to record one of their easier victories of the season as the Blue netters failed to win a single set.

Kraus knocked off Jack Lord 6-2 and 6-1.

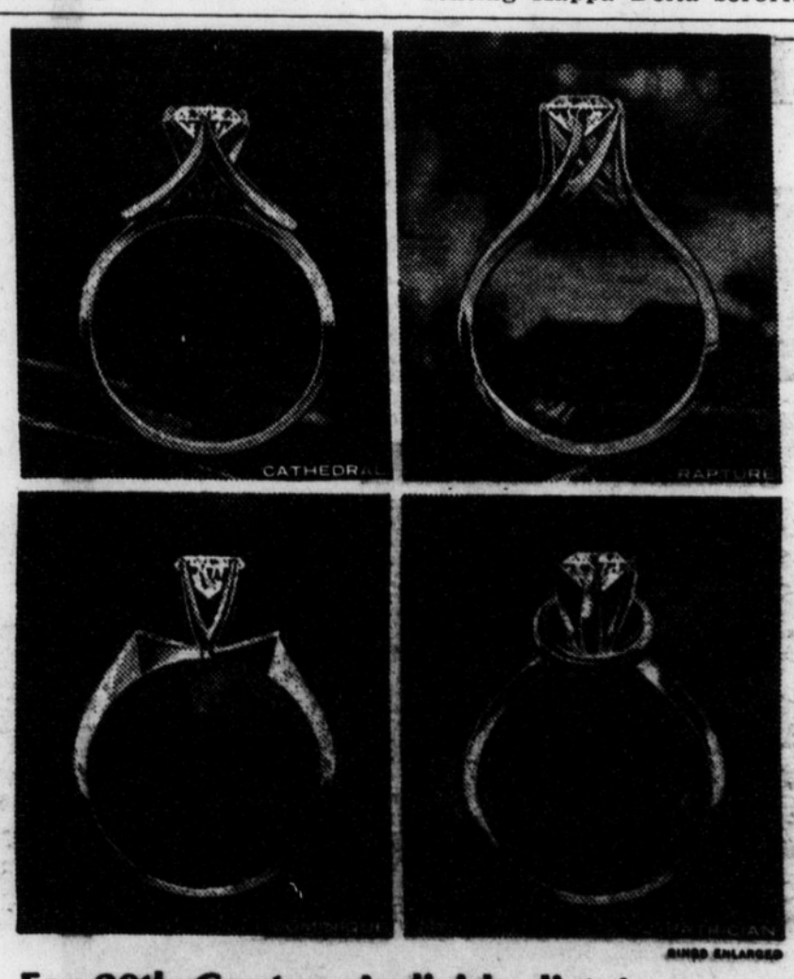
Hastings beat the Blues, John Howard by scores of 6-2 and 7-5 and Millis romped over Ron Kiplings 6-3 and 6-1.

HAUBER DEFEATED Jeff Proskovec 6-1 and 6-0 while Seaman ws winning over Tom Hurd 6-2 nd 6-3.

In the doubles, Kraus and Hauber bead Lord and Howard 6-4 and 6-2 and Millis and Hastings trounded Kipling and Proskovec 6-4 and 6-2.

Q:
How come Charlie is so popular with the cuties?

A: Putt Putt Golf, man, that's where he takes his dates.



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Tiger Nine Sweeps Three

Defending Big Eight baseball champs Missouri blasted K-State hurling for 44 hits and 33 runs as they swept a three-game series Friday and Saturday on New Campus Field.

The Tigers pounded out 15 extra-base hits to smash the Wildcats 13-9 and 6-1 in Friday's twinbill and 14-8 in Saturday's singleton.

EIGHTEEN hits ramrodded Mizzou in Saturday's encounter, including three homers and three doubles.

The triple-victories hoisted Missouri into first place in the conference with an 8-3 record while K-State's slate dropped to 2-9.

Saturday's loss ran K-State's losing string to eight games.

The Tigers teed off on 'Cat hurler Ike Evans, K-State's starter in the first game Friday.

K-STATE STARTED off by loading the sacks in the first inning but scored only one tally.

The Tigers hopped to a 6-1 lead in the top of the second with four runs.

Missouri put the contest out of reach in the sixth inning by running four scores across the plate to take a 11-2 advantage.

A THREE-RUN blast and a single round tripper highlighted the inning for the Tigers.

The 'Cats came back with five runs in the bottom of the sixth but the outcome of the tilt had already been decided.

K-State's leading hitter in the conference, Stu Steele knocked in three runs with a homer in two official trips to the platter.

CENTER FIELDER Ernie Recob topped the Wildcat hitters by lacing a single, a double and a triple in three at bats.

Johnson was tagged with the loss to put his record at 1-3 while Orv Hoorah took his fourth victory without defeat.

In Friday's seven-inning games, the Wildcats jumped off to a six run lead in the first inning but the Missouri nine came back to tie the score with three runs in the third and three in the fourth.

JOE BECK, K-State first sacker, knocked in two runs in the 'Cat six-run first inning with a single as K-State's first seven batters reached base.

Four Missouri runs in the top of the fifth decided the game for the Tigers.

Senior starter Evans labored three and two-thirds innings for K-State, giving up six runs on five hits and six walks.

DENNIS ERKENBRACK followed Evans to the mound and was charged with the loss. The junior reliever allowed two runs to take his second loss against one victory.

The 'Cats plastered Tiger pitching for 13 hits with Norb Andrews going three for three and lead-off batter Keith Cramer rapping out three hits in four times at the plate.

In the second game of the twinbill, Missouri's Bob Carpenter held the 'Cats in check with four hits as his Mizzou mates scored five runs in the second inning for all the cushion he needed.

K-STATE SENIOR Bob Ballard was collared with his third loss against no victories in a route-going effort.

Third baseman Steen stroked two hits to lead the Wildcats in the hitting department.

Steele also scored K-State's only run on a single by senior catcher Gunter Ekis in the second inning.

1st game				
Missouri	003	342	1—	13
K-State	600	002	1—	9
2nd game				
Missouri	050	100	0—	6
K-State	010	000	0—	1
Saturday's game				
Missouri	240	104	102—	14
K-State	100	015	001—	8

Sooners Conquer Conference Foes

K-State's Ron Schmedemann fired a three-under par 67, but was overshadowed by a 66 shot by KU's Ron Szeygiel in a quadrangular golf meet with Oklahoma and Missouri Saturday at the Manhattan Country Club.

SOONERS swept all team honors in defeating all three teams in the meet, while Kansas won two matches and K-State won one.

THE QUADRANGULAR was the second in two days for the four squads.

Friday, Kansas took team honors as Marty Barber of Oklahoma shot a 73 to take medalist honors.

Friday's teams scores were: Kansas 8, Oklahoma 7; Kansas 13, Missouri 2; Kansas 8½, Kansas State 6½; Oklahoma 12, Missouri 3; Oklahoma 8, Kansas State 7; Kansas State 9, Missouri 6.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES included:

Kansas—Szcygiel, 77; Southern, 79; Linscott, 79; Beougher, 79; Engleman, 79.

Oklahoma—Orr, 80; Stevens, 75; Metcalf, 81; Barber, 73; Wilkinson, 82.

K-State—Schmedemann, 76; Berkholtz, 76; Shellenberger, 81; Jim Graham, 83; John Graham, 81.

Missouri — Strickfaden, 85; Strong, 86; Garvin, 85; Reene, 80; Campbell, 79.

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Acacia Wins Fourth Game To Take Over First Place

Acacia won its fourth game of the intramural slow-pitch softball season Friday as they handed Beta Theta Pi its first loss 4-2.

The victory left the Acacias in sole ownership of first place in their fraternity division league.

Five other fraternities came out victors in Friday's action with two games ending in ties.

FARMHOUSE TIED Delta Tau Delta 3-3 and Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Chi played to a 4-4 draw.

Beta Sigma Psi lost to Delta Upsilon by the score of 10-3.

Phi Delta Theta handily won over Alpha Tau Omega 11-3 to tie for the top spot in their league.

KAPPA SIGMA won its first game of the season at the expense of Sigma Nu 9-1.

Sigma Phi Epsilon romped over Phi Kappa Theta 6-2.

It was the first defeat of the season for Phi Kappa Theta.

IN TODAY'S schedule, four independent teams, three fraternities and one dormitory squad are slated for action.

At 4:15—Marlatt, sixth floor, vs. West Stadium; Parson's Hall vs. AFROTC; La Citadel vs. the Rejects; and the Drillers vs. the Super Studs.

At 5:15—Newman Club vs. Jr AVMA; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Chi; and Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Coed Softball Starts Today

Four teams vie for first round victories tonight in women's intramural softball action.

Games will be played at 5 p.m. on softball fields southeast of All-Faiths Chapel.

The single elimination tournament is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and is expected to run through May 18.

Fourteen teams are entered in this year's tournament.

In today's action, Putnam meets Delta Delta Delta and Jardine Y goes against Kappa Delta, team one.

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Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you . . . and best for your country.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less.

ARMY ROTC

Housing Workers Check Residences

"This old house may be gettin' shakey," and if it is, a Housing Office representative will check it out and decide whether to approve it for student housing.

It is University policy that Housing Office personnel annually visit certain student homes off-campus, Wendell Kerr, assistant to the director of housing, said.

CALLS ARE made on owners or operators of all homes, rooming houses or apartment buildings where single undergraduate students live.

Graduate students, married students living in their own homes, students over 21 or those living with relatives are not usually called on, Kerr said.

ENCOURAGING healthful, comfortable living quarters and assisting students in finding houses providing good study conditions are among the purposes Kerr cited for checking student housing.

All new housing developments are checked, Kerr said.

IF THERE ARE people who manage good houses, the houses are not checked as often as other living quarters.

"We will check any student housing if requested since it is impossible in our system to check every residence, but we do feel responsible for minors," Kerr said.

AN INCIDENT 15 years ago brought about a change in the housing policy.

A number of veterans from 25 to 35 years old came here, Kerr said, and resented the checking of housing because they felt the responsibility was theirs.

A ROOMING house check sheet is used by the Housing Office representative.

Requirements listed on the sheet include: 1) at least one window per room; 2) ceiling lights; 3) a basement dehumidifier; 4) electrical outlets; and 5) a safe heating system.

IF HOUSES do not meet the requirements, their approval is deferred, Kerr said. When they do pass approval, they are put on the approval list.

"Housing is approved if it is not detrimental to the student's health and safety and is properly supervised," Kerr said.

"STUDENT HOUSING is a cooperative endeavor among students, householders and the University," Kerr said.

"We're open to suggestions from students and householders because they know of things we don't know about," he said.

Debaters To Clash with KU

K-State and University of Kansas debaters will clash on a solution to unemployment in the United States at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre before an audience of students and faculty. A question and answer session will follow the debate.

The audience will judge the debate with an opinion ballot, Dr. Ted Barnes, director of forensics, said.

THE DEBATE will be on the national proposition, "Resolved: that the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

K-State debaters are host to this meet which will complete this year's home-at-home series, a debate competition begun this season between K-State and KU. K-State debaters were guests of KU Jan. 12 for an audience debate at Lawrence.

SHERYL ETLING, GEN So, and Jack Lewis, SP So, will uphold the affirmative stand on the national proposition. KU debaters will take the negative position.

The debate will be tape-recorded for re-play on KSDB-FM, student-operated radio station.

This is an opportunity for all students to understand the problem of unemployment, and to observe an inter-collegiate debate, Barnes said. It also gives our debaters experience with debating before an audience, he said.

STUDENTS OF political science an deconomics especially are urged to attend the debate because the proposition involves national policy and economic theory, Barnes said.

The squad traveled more than 8,200 miles this season, debating in 16 tournaments or audience debates. The K-State teams debated teams from 88 schools in 23 different states. Most of the tournaments were within 200 miles of Manhattan. The longest trips were the Indiana trip and the Desert Invitational in Tucson, Arizona, Jan. 25-27.

Army Vietnam Veteran Assigned to K-State

An army officer who has been serving in Vietnam, Capt. Burton Eddy, has been assigned to the faculty of the department of military science.

Eddy, who received two Vietnamese decorations for gallantry in action, will serve a three year tour of duty at K-State. His present assignment is teaching sophomore students in military science.

Seattle Quake Vibrations Detected in Observatory

Initial subsurface tremors of the Seattle earthquake were felt in the Manhattan area four minutes and 20 seconds after the quake occurred at 9:32 Thursday morning.

THIS WAS reported Friday morning by Bill Gilliland, seismic attendant here at the seismological observatory here.

Gilliland said tremors rippled through the subsurface for about 40 minutes, but the vibrations were of such low intensity that only a seismograph could detect them.

ALTHOUGH Seattle is only half as far away as Alaska, the quake Thursday did not compare with the quake at Anchorage on March 28, 1964. The K-State seismograph recorded lateral deflections measuring 12 inches across for the Alaskan quake. In contrast, the Seattle quake produced deflections of only about six inches.

The Alaskan quake had a magnitude of about 9, while the Seattle quake had an intensity of around 7 on the Richter scale.

Any quake of a magnitude of 7 or more is considered a major quake, but the magnitude of the Alaskan quake was much greater than it might seem.

Five Members Chosen For '65 Activity Board

Carol Hinnegardt, SED So, Pat Shane, EED So, Bob Stieger, GVT So, Jack Jackson, AR 3, and Bill Gallant, PRV So, are the new members of the 1965-66 Board of Student Organizations, formerly Student Activities Board.

Members carried over from last year are Gary Hughes, HUM So, Marcia Porter, HIS So, and Brick Briggs, PRV So.

Gary Hughes will be chairman of next years board and Miss Hinnegardt will be secretary.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 4, 1965 NUMBER 132

Aggieville Congestion

City Plans Street Improvements

Street improvements in the Aggieville area will begin this summer, possibly within a few weeks, D. C. Wesche, city manager, said Monday.

VOTERS on April 6 gave the City Commission the authority to issue bonds for street improvements, improvements at Ci-Co park and a fire sub-station.

"Permanent bonds to finance the improvements will be issued, probably for the amount of $400,000," Wesche said. The City Commission will meet today to discuss when bonds are to be issued and when street improvements will begin.

IMPROVEMENTS that would directly affect the University community are:

1) The widening of Anderson Avenue from Denison to Sunset Avenue,
2) **RECONSTRUCTION** of intersections at Anderson and Sunset Avenues, Anderson and Denison Avenues, and Anderson Avenue and 17th Street,
3) The widening of Bluemont Avenue from Juliette Avenue to Manhattan Avenue,

THESE street improvements, designed to alleviate a 20-year-old traffic congestion problem in Aggieville, were proposed by Forest Campbell, city commissioner, at the Feb. 16 commission meeting.

"This plan of improvement is an extensive one which we do not intend to have finished even within the year," Wesche said.

A PROGRAM originally endorsed by the commission set aside $150,000 to construct a diagonal roadway connecting Anderson and Bluemont Avenues. This estimate was changed to $41,000.

Holly Fryer, city commissioner, said that the cut was made when the commission decided not to remove Manhattan Laundry and Cleaner, Varsity Barbershop, Patrick's Cafe, College Beauty Salon and Dooley's Jewelry, all located on North Manhattan Avenue.

APPRAISALS by the commission of the cost of a roadway that would necessitate removing these businesses have given way to favor a plan that would not affect them.

Before this plan was vetoed Aggieville business representatives proposed a pedestrian mall that would remove all traffic between Moro and Anderson on Manhattan, but would allow pedestrian traffic to move freely across Manhattan Avenue in the mall area. This plan was not accepted.

Protesters Picket Pacifism As Swomley, Badger Duel

Picketers marched in front of All-Faiths Chapel Monday while Dr. John Swomley and Col. Thomas Badger debated the role of military forces in the United States.

SWOMLEY, theologian and pacifist is associate professor of social ethics and philosophy at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo. Badger is head of military science here.

Dr. Robin Higham, history department professor, also participated in the debate.

SWOMLEY accused the United States of being under military control and influence.

Badger answered the accusation by saying that Swomley was using chief propaganda methods in his speech and his latest book, "The Military Establishment." He called the book propaganda of a deluded extremist.

BADGER SAID he could find at least 100 inaccurate and undocumented errors in the book. He offered Swomley a check for $500 if he could not produce that many errors.

Badger received applause as he called Swomley pseudo-scholar and a pseudo-pacifist as did Swomley when he mildly answered the remarks by stating that everything he said and wrote was amply documented.

DISARMAMENT was a main topic debated. Pacifist Swomley said no nation can be the policeman of the world. "The only way to peace is not by moral prosecution but by disarmament."

Badger said he is in favor of disarmament in the future but defended military forces by saying they are necessary for maintenance of world peace today.

HIGHAM took a middle stand between pacifism and militarism. "We must ultimately come to a rational position with the rest of the world by maintaining military forces and by coming to agreement whenever possible."

Despite the mud-slinging, Badger said he respected Swomley's position.

Each agreed an individual should read, understand and discuss each side of the situation and decide for himself.

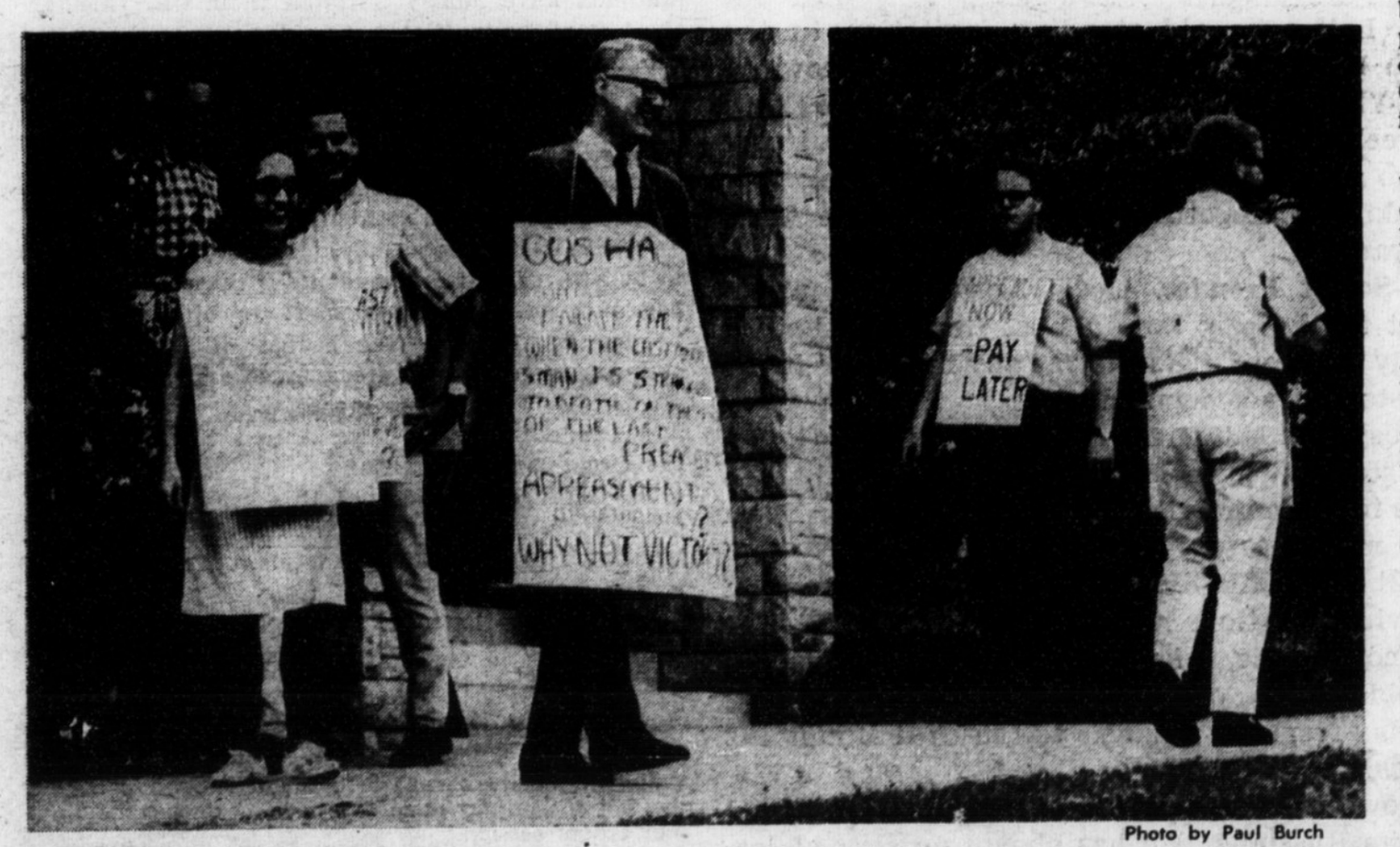


Photo by Paul Burch

PICKETS—Young Americans for Freedom and Collegiate Young Republicans picket Monday the Swomley-Badger debate on the role of the military in the United States. A group spokesman said the picketing was because they disagreed with Swomley's non-militaristic views.

Columnist Praises LBJ Administration

Drew Pearson, one of America's most widely syndicated newspaper columnists, today praised the administration of President Lyndon Johnson.

SPEAKING to an estimated 1,200 persons here, the self-appointed prod and critic of Washington politics, said he believed Johnson has done an "amazing job" of getting legislation passed and of improving relations with the Soviet Union.

Pearson said he believes that there has been a definite change in Soviet politics since the outster of Premier Nikita Khruschev.

THE controversial Washington reporter said the change is due to Khruschev's replacement by two men who are a "little nervous at the job" and worried about the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

There is now some some discussion in the Soviet Union about ending student exchanges, farm exchanges, sports and theatrical exchanges with the United States, Pearson said.

Pearson explained the apparent change in Johnson's attitude toward the Vietnam problem.

Johnson now is listening to his military advisers who urged him to bomb North Vietnam.

JOHNSON has done a successful and far-sighted job on domestic problems but has not "had his ear to the ground about foreign affairs, Pearson said.

He believes there will be no war if the government is not "trigger happy". Peace will not be easy, Pearson added.

Pearson cited two ways to prevent war: build up peace machinery and use it to win friends.

HE SAID the United States has not built up this machinery and, though it has friends, they are not as friendly as they once were.

No one can do a better job of helping the world with its problems than schools and colleges, the columnist said.

PEARSON'S CRITICS claim that he has been called more names by more presidents than any other newspaperman in history.

In 1955 Time magazine hailed Pearson as the "columnist whose inside stories sometimes have the facts wrong side out."

Board To Propose Money Allocations

Proposed Apportionment allocations will be presented tonight to Student Senate for discussion. Senate has the power to approve or disapprove allocations submitted by Apportionment Board.

If the proposed allocations are disapproved, they will be returned to the Board for revision.

The Board has heard 35 requests during the last two weeks. Deliberation began Thursday and ended Monday night.

Requests totaling $348,987 have been submitted to the Board. The Board has $303,949 available for allocation.

Savage Interments Planned Thursday

Double funeral services for Margene Savage, EED Jr, and her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Savage, will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Florence High School auditorium.

Miss Savage, the reigning Miss Kansas, was killed Sunday in a two-car crash east of Emporia. Her mother died later in an Emporia hospital.

Two Emporia residents died from injuries received in the accident.

Miss Savage was a member of the K-State Singers. The Singers will sing at the funeral and six men members of the group will be pallbearers.

Members of Miss Savage's sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, plan to attend the funeral as a group.

Human Relations Board

Goals: Study, Inform, Create

By ELAINE RUSCH

Learning about problems of inter-group relations existing in Manhattan is not an easy task, members of the Manhattan Human Relations Board have found.

THIS NEW agency was organized last year shortly after Brotherhood Week, a special recognition week originated by the National Council of Christians and Jews.

The general purpose of the board is to encourage attitudes, policies and practices that will make Manhattan the best possible place to live, Rex Shanline, president, said. Shanline is executive director of the North Central Kansas Guidance Center in Manhattan.

WE CAN only teach Manhattan residents fair play and non-discriminatory behavior by first learning about the problems of inter-group relations, he said.

The three specific objectives of the board are:

1) **TO STUDY** problems of human relations in Manhattan,

2) To inform the community of the existence of these problems, and

3) To create a living situation in which each resident may achieve dignity and self-respect.

THE HUMAN Relations Board is an up-to-date agency being used in many progressive American cities to achieve orderly change in inter-group relations, Shanline said.

Any Manhattanite who knows of an instance he feels is discriminatory in employment, housing or public accommodations should express a complaint to the board in writing or by telephone, if he can't attend our meeting, he said. Then a confidential investigation is conducted to determine the facts.

IF THE complaint concerns discrimination in employment or in certain public accommodations, as service in restaurants, lodging in hotels or motels, the board may ask the Kansas Civil Rights Commission to conduct a thorough and confidential investigation. The Civil Rights Commission investigates discriminatory practices which break state laws.

In complaints not covered by state laws, an investigation is carried out by one or more of the nine board members. When problems are found, we work with any of the groups interested in its solution, Shanline said.

TO CARRY out the effectiveness of this sounding board, surveys will be used when appropriate, he said. One small study has been done. The board interviewed local barbers and members of the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality to help mediate these groups.

Each member of the board serves as a special interest committee head for housing, education, recreation or mediation. Manhattan organizations will be asked to aid the board when it is known that their special abilities and resources can help solve problems, Shanline said.

IN MEETING the obligation to educate the community and themselves on problems of inter-group relations, a preview show-

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Editorializing

President Johnson insists that dispatching U.S. marines to the Dominican Republic cannot be construed as "shooting from the hip." The Marines have been shooting from the ground, says.

STUDENTS WHO insist Southern Negroes are "happy and content" prove only that they have seen too many late, late movies where the Negro butler dances across the veranda to the amusement of whites. Now when we see that occur, it's usually a pretty good bet that Southern whites are firing at him.

Northern intervention seems to be unwelcome all over the globe. South Vietnamese forces try to repel North Vietnamese soldiers, citizens of the Dominican Republic carry "Yankee, Go Home," signs, and the Ku Klux Klan isn't very happy right now either.

NOW THAT the annual chariot races are over, the campus again can return to the trivia of term paper, Vietnam and job interviews.

Imagine how our U.S. security could be affected if the Early Bird satellite were to transmit our regular TV programming. If other nations are unfriendly now, several doses of our soap and girdle commercials could lead to an all-out declaration of war against the United States by everybody else.

With John Swomley on campus yesterday and Drew Pearson here today, one coed complained that if they brought in any more stimulating speakers she would have to choose between culture and flunking all her 10 o'clocks.—jj



Campus Comment

'Old Cliches' Refuted; Negroes Aren't Happy

Editor,

I was interested to observe that the time honored custom of cliche repeating is still in vogue, especially when these cliches serve ot balm a troubled conscience or justify an injustice.

Miss Haney in a letter in the Apr. 21 **COLLEGIAN** was quite prudent in her choice of saws. The cliches she used were some of the oldest in existence today. What better way for the exploiter to justify his actions which, though morally or even legally wrong, serve his self interest than to claim that the exploited are "happy, well provided for, and content." And what better way to explain such unrest as may be seen among the exploited than to blame it on "outside agitators" seeking to stir up dissatisfaction and to cause trouble.

Miss Haney first claims that the southern Negro is a happy soul, content with his lot in life. She bases this claim upon her brief residence in Memphis, Tenn. She says she has "worked with the southern Negro." Has she? Has she labored with the construction worker or road builder or accompanied the garbage collector on his route or toiled beside the Negro housekeeper.

I DOUBT IT. She claims to know that the Negro is content. Has she ever held an uninhibited conversation with a southern Negro? I even doubt this. Oddly enough, she next cites advances in the field of civil rights such as school desegregation, and access to public accommodations.

Surely she is not naive enough to believe that these were granted out of the kindness of the southern white (or the northern white for that matter). Or were they achieved by the happy, contented southern Negro who didn't want them any way.

NONSENSE! They were achieved by discontented, unhappy Negroes all over the country (North and South), who were fed up with being second class citizens and demanded their rights, and by enlightened whites who saw the injustice and courageously moved to remedy it. Apparently fond of contradiction, Miss Haney adds this inane querie: "If a Negro wishes for a better education or business opportunity, can't he go to the North where there is more 'social equality'?"' Perhaps he can (millions have), but the point is he should not have to.

Next, Miss Haney raises the familiar cry of "outside agitation" as the cause of southern disorder. Let me just point out that much of the leadership of the civil rights movement (and indeed the national movement) is southern, e.g. Martin Luther King Jr. And furthermore, if my brother, and fellow U.S. citizen does not live next door to me, may I not yet help him if he is in need of my assistance?

IF THERE WERE not in existence a system of injustice in the South, even the most eloquent "agitator" would be ill-received and could certainly not inspire great numbers of persons to risk their economic and physical well-being as so many have in the South.

I have attempted to point out the most glaring fallacies in Miss Haney's statement. I might conclude by saying that it has always been the American ideal, from the Revolution of 1776 to that of 1965, to value liberty above peace, freedom above happiness.

OUR COUNTRY was founded upon the principle of "liberty and justice for all" and the full promise of that principle is only now being fulfilled. I hope that I shall never see the day when there will not be at least a few who value their human dignity more than a loaf of bread, and freedom and justice more than a tranquil night's sleep.

Richard Gillum, Pre-Med Jr.

Negroes Defended

Editor:

Mr. Karanjia, a fair-complectioned Indian student, who is now a Southern Baptist, has apparently absorbed the folk beliefs of some fellow churchmen rather than the fine insights of that denomination's leaders.

In the latter part of his letter his deep prejudices cry out. He believes Southern Negroes as a group to be dishonest and prone to immorality.

WITH THESE qualifications for objectivity he "wangled an invitation" to an open meeting of the Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) to which the whole public is always invited.

Manhatan C.O.R.E. was founded by the K-State Christian Federation. Many SCF students, faculty, and leaders continue their support. Twenty-five per cent Negro at a particular meeting where they represent three per cent of population is disproportionate representation.

THE NUMBER OF Negro homes into which international students might be invited is obviously proportionately very small. If I were a Negro who had often been hurt by racially arrogant Caucasians, I would be cautious about whom I invited. Mr. Karanjia might not be on my list.

As to discrimination by or against Negroes, International Students, or **any others**, C.O.R.E. will be glad to receive details and follow-up any such cases brought to its attention.

K-STATE COEDS were probably safer alone on dark streets in the Negro areas of Greenville, Miss., than in dark corners of the K-State campus. However, I would not encourage them to meet drunks of any complexion in Greenville, Manhattan, or Bombay.

The question is not primarily racial equality or superiority. It is one of respect and dignity for all of God's children. This latter requires equal treatment as a prerequisite.

Dave McGown,
A UCCF Campus Minister

Great Bench Crusade

Editor:

STUDENTS ARISE! The hour has arrived for us to overthrow the conspiratiorial powers which perpetuate the deplorable and baneful bench scarcity existing on our campus.

Generation upon generation of woeful K-State students have hourly buffeted their way through the hazardous traffic of our sidewalks to the social sanctuary of our campus. Would-be paramours **sans voitures** have had recourse to wooded and grassy areas on campus in spite of the dreadful chigger. Why is this so? The answer, brother, is the pitifully few number of benches on campus (some estimates run as high as six)!

CONSIDER the wholesome outdoor activities to be afforded all our students if the present number of benches is augmented: 1) bird watching, 2) bench warming (for basketball players), 3) star-gazing and 4) gluteus muscle stretching.

In this hour of desperate need, the Collegian and Students for Positive Action have launched the Great Bench Crusade.

WRITE IN support of this crusade to President McCain, the Deans of Men, and Women, Randolph Gingrich (physical plant), and the Collegian.

Buttock to buttock, we shall prevail.

Chuck Daniel, EC Gr

Commentary

Soviet Pass at France Heightened

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International

PARIS—The Soviet Union appears to have stepped up her wooing of President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Her aim may be to drive still another wedge between France and other members of the Atlantic alliance.

This was the first reaction of Western diplomats to informed Moscow reports that Russia is switching ambassadors in Paris. According to these reports, Sergei Vinogradov, the smiling bon vivant who has served his country here for nearly 12 years is being replaced by Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin.

ZORIN IS A member of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee and one of Moscow's most trusted and experienced diplomats. Moscow reports said his appointment was viewed there as an indication that the Kremlin attaches greater importance than hitherto to the Paris job.

The reports of Zorin's appointment followed close on a series of Soviet moves designed apparently to woo De Gaulle:

—Vinogradov called on De Gaulle in January after a New Year trip home and repeated a four and a half year old standing invitation to the French leader to pay a state visit to Moscow.

—VINOGRADOV CALLED on De Gaulle again last week and handed him a Soviet proposal that the two governments should work closely together in seeking a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.

—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin told newsmen at the Leipzig fair in East Germany that he is ready to meet De Gaulle "at any moment" if the interests of peace demand it.

Kosygin's statement about meeting De Gaulle contrasted sharply with his blunt remark that he has no intention of visiting either London or Bonn in the near future.

DE GAULLE SHOWED his own interest in improving relations with Moscow in his Feb. 4 news conference, when he also recalled his 20-year-old dream of a united Europe stretching some day from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains in Russia.

However, DeGaulle has played it fairly cool with the Russians. He has shown no sign of letting himself be swept off his feet by their wooing. In particular he has invariably sidestepped setting any date for a visit to Moscow, although he agreed in principle to do so as far back as 1960.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

World News

Johnson Says OAS Peace Plan Required for Military Removal

Compiled from UPI
By JUDY MILLER

WASHINGTON — President Johnson will pull U.S. troops out of the Dominican Republic "the moment that the Organization of American States (OAS) can present a plan that will bring peace on the island . . . and give some hope of stability of government."

Johnson made the statement in a speech before a labor group Monday even as the OAS met to consider a U.S. proposal which would have member Latin American nations send troops to the Dominican Republic to help keep the peace.

THE OAS took no action on the matter Monday night, but was scheduled to meet again today. Though there was some opposition, administration officials were confident that the proposal eventually would win the backing of the required two-thirds, a 14 of 20 majority.

But the claim by former Dominican President Juan Bosch Monday night that the constitutional congress in Santo Domingo has elected army Col. Francisco Caamano as "president" of the Dominican Republic was expected to complicate the matter.

Bosch claimed that Caamano was elected under provisions of the Dominican constitution in effect in 1963 when he Bosch was deposed. He said he was told of the election by informants in Santo Domingo.

"This means that the republic now has a constitutional government and I hope that all governments in the Americas will recognize this government which has emerged from the will of the people," Bosch said, adding that the OAS could not deny recognition to the Caamano government.

Both Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday strongly defended the unilateral U.S. intervention, which has been sharply criticized by America's Allies including members of the OAS.

Rusk said history would uphold the U.S. action. The President, re-emphasizing his charge that Communists had taken control of the rebel movement, said:

"WE DON'T intend to sit here in our rocking chair with our hands folded and let the Communists set up any government in the Western Hemisphere."

Unconfirmed reports from Santo Domingo said that Communist leaders in rebel-held downtown areas had broken up their headquarters and gone into hiding, possibly with the intent of launching a guerrilla war in the countryside.

•

Hearing Underway

HAYNESVILLE, Ala. — An all-white, all-male jury begins hearing testimony here today in the trial of Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., 21, one of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with the slaying of white civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo March 25.

Mrs. Liuzzo was shot to death on U.S. Highway 80 in Lowndes County, Ala., while running a shuttle service for Negroes who participated in the Selma to Montgomery "freedom" march that had ended hours earlier. Mrs. Liuzzo was from Detroit and the mother of five children.

Wilkins is one of three klansmen indicted on murder charges by an Alabama jury. The other two are scheduled to be tried later.

Prosecutor Arthur S. Gamble Jr. said he would draw from a number of local law officials for his first witnesses. The star witness is expected to be Gary Thomas Rowe, Jr., 21, who was in the car with Wilkins and two others the night Mrs. Liuzzo was killed.

•

Quake Kills 101

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador —A one-minute earth-quake—the worst registered here in years—killed at least 101 persons in El Salvador at dawn Monday and injured 400 to 500, it was reported today.

U.S. Ambassador Raul Castro gave the latest casualty report, based on official Salvadorean statistics.

Castro said 1,000 families had been evacuated from homes in the earthquake zone in San Salvador and several surrounding communities and moved to safer ground 25 miles away.

THE AMBASSADOR said the severest quake reached an intensity of 7.5 on the Mercalli scale. It was followed by a number of weaker after-shocks.

"We have been warned that we must expect even stronger earthquakes," Castro said.

Several main roads around San Salvador, including the highway to Ilopango Airport, were partially blocked by rubble from fallen walls.

Goals: Study, Inform, Create

(Continued from page 1)

ing of films on discrimination in employment and housing, and results of dropping out of school were sponsored for church groups, educational and civil rights organizations, realators and other business organizations.

Recently the board met with the SGA Human Relations Committee to discuss the effect of human relations problems on University students. The board now is discussing fair housing matters with interested groups in Manhattan.

EDUCATION and discipline are important in meeting the goals of this agency, Shanline said.

A study of the employment and occupational characteristics of the local labor force was conducted by the board. This study emphasized self education in gathering the census data to analyze the local labor situation, he explained.

A DELEGATION from the board attended the 1964 Civil Right Conference in Topeka during October.

It has been necessary to seek assistance from more experienced persons for much of our inter-group relations work, Shanline said. The chairman of the Lawrence Human Relations Commission, Dr. William Bimms, provided us with suggestions in the early planning of our board. The director of the Kansas Civil Rights Commission, Carl Glatt, has advised and counseled the board throughout the year.

THE BOARD endorsed the passage of the Fair Housing Bill in the Kansas legislature during its last session.

During the board's first year, attention was stressed in educating ourselves about Manhattan's problems. Now we will be able to give greater attention to educating our community, Shanline said.

Coeds Presented Home Ec Awards

Two K-State coeds, Sharon George, HT So, and Stella Mason, HT So, have been awarded Dean of Home Economics Scholarships for the 1965-1966 academic year.

A transfer student and three entering freshmen also have been awarded scholarships.

The scholarships, for $200, $100 or $50, are awarded on the basis of academic attainment.

STORAGE!
FOR THE SUMMER
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Bride's Veil, Moro 1210 in Aggieville. 132-134

1964 Karman Ghia Convertible. Well cared for. KSU Faculty. Phone 6-8783. 132-134

Cushman Motor Scooter, motor in excellent condition. Polaroid camera complete with flash and case. Phone JE 9-3080. 132-134

1953 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, stick shift. Must sell at best offer. Call 8-5708. 131-133

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Two ham transmitters; 1 Heath-Cheyenne and 1 Teuner. Good condition. Call 9-5425 after 5 p.m. 129-133

1962 Cushman Motor Scooter. Excellent condition. See at E-3 Jardine Terrace or call JE 9-5677. 129-133

1957 Dodge, V-8, 4-door, full power, good body, recent overhaul on engine. Call Kevin Farrell, 9-4827. 129-133

1957 Rollohome trailer house, 8' x 35'. Very nice condition for a reasonable price. See at No. 10 Rocky Ford Trailer Park. 128-132

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

GARAGE SALE

Sunday, May 9, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Electronic Equipment, Aquaruins, Medical Equipment, Furniture, Clothing. 2027 Thackrey, Manhattan, Kansas. 132

FOR RENT

Large spacious apartment with large kitchen. Extra nice. Private entrance. Two blocks from campus. $50 per month. Call JE 9-4267. 129-133

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

HELP WANTED

College girl wanted to help arrange furniture, plaques, and pictures, drapes, etc. Part time. Write Box 32, Manhattan Mercury. 131-133

WANTED

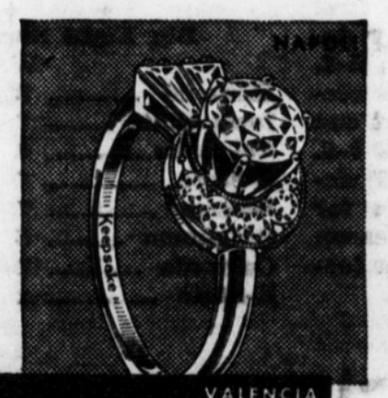
Riders to Buffalo, N.Y. area. Leaving Thursday, June 3. Contact Bob Barrow. Phone 9-3778. 132-134

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Missourians Maul 'Cats; Move Into First Place

The Missouri Tigers appear well on their way to another Big Eight Baseball conference championship.

The Tigers, who were the runnersup in the College World Series last year, swept a three game series from K-State last weekend to give them a 8-3 record, one game better than Iowa State.

THE SECOND place Cyclones took two of three games from the Nebraska Cornhuskers to up their won-lost record to seven victories and four defeats.

The Cornhuskers are in third place with a 6-4 standing in league play which is 1½ games off the pace set by Missouri.

Oklahoma State dropped in the standings this weekend as they suffered two losses in a three game series with KU.

THE COWBOYS and the Jayhawks are tied for fourth place with 7-5 marks.

Oklahoma, Colorado and K-State bring up the rear in league standings.

LAST WEEKEND the Sooners won two of three contests with the Buffaloes.

While the Missouri team, who went through last season undefeated, is alone at the top of the heap, it faces a critical three game series with KU this weekend.

A loss to the Jayhawks, coupled with three victories for Iowa State over Oklahoma, would put the Cyclones in a tie for the top position.

IN OTHER contests this weekend, K-State will be Colorado for a three game series, and Nebraska will travel to Oklahoma State to play three contests.

The Wildcats oddly enough have recorded their two league victories against the second place Cyclones.

✦ ✦

Big Eight Standings

	W	L	W	L
Missouri	8	3	10	4
Iowa State	7	4	7	4
Nebraska	6	4	6	6
O-State	7	5	9	7
Kansas	7	5	10	7
Oklahoma	5	7	6	12
Colorado	3	8	4	13
K-State	2	9	3	13

ATO's Win First Ping Pong Singles

Al Smith of Alpha Tau Omega won the intramural table tennis singles Tuesday night in Ahearn Gym to give the ATO's first place in the team scoring.

Smith repeated his first place performance of last year by downing Don Gabriel of Sigma Chi 21-7 and 21-15 in the finals match.

IN TEAM scoring after the ATO's 41 points came Sigma Chi with 27, and Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Kappa Lambda had 22 points each.

Delta Tau Delta won 16 points and Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta all had 14 points.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA won its third consecutive intramural slow-pitch softball contest of the season by downing Tau Kappa Epsilon 6-0.

West Stadium scored its first victory of the year as they defeated Marlatt, sixth floor, 5-3.

LA CITADEL upped its record to two victories against one defeat stopping the Rejects 8-6.

Delta Chi eked out a 9-8 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha for their first victory this season and Parson's Hall won by a forfiet over AFROTC.

Wildcat's Thinclad Captain Has Top Conference Jump

By EDDIE DENT

When you talk about Bill Floerke, K-State javelin ace, you should also talk about another outstanding trackman, Bob Hines, a life-long friend of Floerke's and the captain of the K-State track squad.

Hines, who currently owns the best outdoor broad jump mark in the Big Eight at 24-4, was a high school teammate of Floerke's at Rosedale High School in Kansas City and has been his roommate for the last four years here at K-State.

BECAUSE THEY were such close friends in high school and had so many things in common, schoolmates nicknamed them the Bobsie twins.

Hines explained some of the reasons why the two tracksters earned this nickname.

"Besides attending the same high school, Bill and I only live a block apart. We used to ride to school together and chose field events for our specialties," Hines said.

"ALSO," he continued, "we're the same height even though Bill outweighs me."

In the state meet his senior year, Hines placed second. "I was beaten in the last jump by the last jumper," Hines said.

At that time he was jumping around the 22-foot mark. Now, he consistently jumps around the 24-foot mark.

Hines also competed in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the javelin while in high school and had entered the triple jump until this season when he decided to concentrate on just broad jumping.

"TRIPLE jumping takes more practice and is harder on the legs," Hines said, "I'd rather concentrate on broad jumping because triple jumping tends to throw off my timing."

Hines said that he chose K-State probably because of the coaching staff.

Ward Haylett was head coach then and the head coach now, DeLoss Dodds, was his assistant.

"MR. HAYLETT had coached the Olympic team jumpers in '48 and '52," he remarked, "plus, he showed an interest in me."

When the Big Eight meet comes up on May 14-15, K-State's chances of taking the broad jump look very good. "I've had what I think is a pretty successful season," Hines said.

"I'm confident that I can win if I can avoid injuries and stay well."

HINES WILL graduate this spring and will teach physical education next fall at Northwest Junior High in Kansas City. It is one of the junior highs feeding Wyandotte high school.

K-State Gridiron Lidlifter On 'One-Eyed Monster'

K-State will have one of their away football games televised next fall according to the schedule announced Sunday by the National Broadcasting Company.

The Wildcats first game of the season with Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., on Sept. 18, will be shown on a regional basis.

Two other Big Eight contests are slated to be televised regionally.

The Kansas-Missouri tilt on Nov. 20 and the Nebraska-Oklahoma Thanksgiving Day battle will be televised.

Last season's lidlifter was also televised on regional basis. Wisconsin pounded the Wildcats 17-7 in that game.

In the last outing against the Hoosiers, in 1962, the K-State gridders lost a 21-0 decision.

In 1961, the Wildcats broke a nine game losing skein by whipping Indiana 14-8.

The 14-date TV schedule will open in the Houston Astrodome on Sept. 11 with a game between the University of Tulsa and Houston.

Varsity Glows in KU Exhibition

Approximately 100 people, mostly townspeople, crowded the banks of the Kaw River in Lawrence, Saturday for their first glimpse of "rowing on the plains" when K-State's varsity and junior varsity oarsmen squared off in an exhibition race.

The junior varsity was given a two and a half boat lead at the start of the three-quarter mile course but the varsity won going away in two and a half lengths.

THE VARSITY caught the junior varsity crew at the half way mark and appeared to have taken the lead for good when one of the oarsmen lost control of his oar to hand the lead back to the junior team.

But experience and strength paid off as the varsity crewmen regained their form to overtake the junior varsity.

Included in the crowd were ex-oarsmen from Harvard and the University of California, Don Rose, K-State rowing coach, said.

"THE PURPOSE of our trip to Lawrence was to introduce rowing to Lawrence and K.U. and to check into the feasibility of rowing on the Kaw," Rose said.

"I think it would definitely be feasible there, for the Kaw provides an excellent, sheltered waterway for rowing," he continued.

"Who knows, big things come from small beginnings," Rose said in regard to the chances of K.U. becoming an intercollegiate rowing school.

ALTHOUGH THERE was a story in Thursday's edition of the University Daily Kansan, Rose did not know whether or not the actual race between K-State's varsity and junior varsity crews was covered by that paper.

He did say there was a photographer from the Lawrence Journal-World who seemed quite enthusiastic about taking pictures of the race.

K-State's next competitive encounter will come at 3 p.m. Saturday when they face the University of Minnesota.

"WE HOPE to use the regular course on the west side of the lake near the dam," Rose said.

Rose, who has participated in rowing in England, Mexico and the United States, said, "from the spectators point of view, rowing at Tuttle Creek is the best I've ever seen."

Tri-Delts Rip Putnam In Coed Softball Play

Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta, team one, nailed down first round victories in women's intramural softball action Monday.

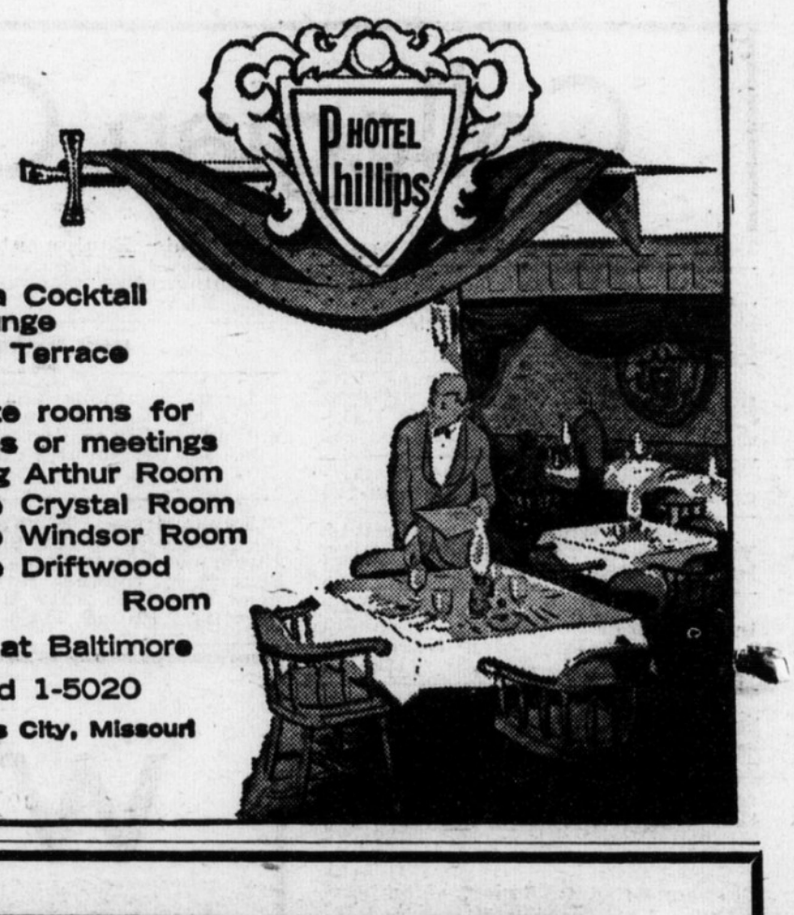
The Tri-Delts rolled over Putnam 14-9, while the KD's won on a forfeit from Jardine Y.

Sylvia Johnson was the winning pitcher for the Tri-Delts.

The single elimination tournament is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Championship finals are set for May 18.

Off-campus women, this year's intramural basketball champs and the 1963 overall champs, won last year's softball tournament.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 5, 1965 — NUMBER 133

Three Receive Brunt of Chopping Block

Seventy-five per cent of a $44,958 cut in tentative apportionments fell Tuesday to three members of the Big Four.

The cuts were included in a total apportionment budget of $303,949 presented Tuesday night to Student Senate by members of Apportionment Board.

The Board has heard requests totaling $348,907 during the last two weeks.

THE largest cuts in proposed allocations were made to Athletics, Student Publications and Music groups. Allocations to these three groups are 40 per cent less than the amount requested by the three groups.

Athletics was cut $12,000 from a request of $92,000; Student Publications was cut $23,959 from a $97,959 request; and Music groups were cut $8,045 from a request of $28,845.

A fourth member of the Big Four, Union, requested $95,000 and was tentatively allocated $[illegible]000.

THE $23,959 cut in Student Publication's budget is almost half the total amount cut from all budget requests. More than half of Student Publications' budget comes from apportionments.

Student Publications received $70,000 from Apportionment Board last year. This was a cut of $13,000 from the amount received the year before, and $21,000 less than requested.

Student Publications realized part of this difference by charging students $3 for the 1965 Royal Purple and $1 for the Student Directory.

Athletics was cut $3,000 from the amount received last year. Nine per cent of the Athletic budget comes from apportionments.

MUSIC group budgets were cut to $20,800. This is the same amount they received last year.

Union was tentatively allocated $7,000 more than was received last year. The Board recommended that $2,000 of this amount be used for bringing minority opinion speakers here.

The Union receives nine per cent of its operating budget from Apportionment Board.

Student Senate has the power to approve or disapprove tentative allocations. If an allocation is disapproved, it will be returned to the Board for further discussion.

Senate voted Tuesday night to return one proposed allocation to the Board for consideration. Returned for discussion, political Union had requested $2,563 from the Board and received nothing.

Most of the amount requested would be used to organize a Model United Nations here.

Senate is scheduled Monday night to discuss further the proposed allocations.

Apportionments will not become final until next fall. At that time, adjustments will be made for enrollment, which is expected to be about 9,500.

ORGANIZATION	1963-64 Allocation	1964-65 Request	1964-65 Received	1965-66 Request	1965-66 Tentative
Athletics	$43,989	$100,000	$83,000	$92,000	$80,000
Union	79,980	85,500	85,000	95,000	92,000
Student Publications	82,539	91,840	70,000	97,895	74,000
Music Groups	20,425	29,580	20,425	28,845	20,800
Political Union	.....	.....	.....	2,565	0
Soccer Team	190	500	160	300	300
Radio and TV	500	500	500	500	500
K-State Players	4,250	6,900	5,000	7,500	4,250
Debate and Oratory	4,465	1,971	1,950	3,850	1,500
Rifle Team	1,000	1,195	1,000	1,500	1,500
Religious Council	1,655	1,755	1,655	1,655	1,655
Pershing Rifles	950	625	500	237	237
People-to-People	700	910	700	700	400
Touchstone	500	500	400	600	300
Hospitality days	1,000	1,550	1,000	1,950	1,100
Wool judging team	500	500	500	600	600
Meat judging team	900	900	900	900	900
Livestock judging team	1,800	2,000	1,800	2,000	2,000
Dairy judging team	1,000	1,200	1,000	1,200	1,200
Crops and soils judging	500	560	500	630	550
Engineer's open house	2,200	2,250	2,000	2,000	2,000
Cheerleaders	400	945	600	644	600
Ag Economics Debate	150	124	124	300	250
Poultry judging team	275	275	.....	275	275
Women's Recreation Assoc.	.....	480	200	135	135
Cosmopolitan Club	.....	.....	.....	300	0
International Coord. Council	.....	.....	.....	410	100
Vet Medicine open house	852	1,000	850	950	900
Ag Science days	.....	.....	.....	755	700
Men's intramurals	.....	.....	.....	350	0
Rowing team	.....	.....	.....	1,925	1,925
Assoc. Women Students	800	960	970	1,235	900
Student Governing Assoc.	4,625	3,975	3,600	2,446	2,446
Students for Positive Action				1,500	0
Water Sports Club				935	0

Correction

As erroneously reported in Tuesday's Collegian, The Collegiate Young Republicans did not participate in the picket of Dr. John Swomley.

McCain Reviews Art Center Proposal

A Tuttle Creek Summer Festival Center composed of a theater, orchestra shell and other buildings is being discussed by President James A. McCain and a committee of University personnel and townspeople.

THE PROPOSED center was discussed last spring by a University committee.

President McCain had suggested a summer theater employing a floating stage of the type used for summer symphony concerts on the Potomac in Washington, D.C.; musical festivals at Jones Beach, New York; Lake Constance in Europe; and several other locations.

IT WAS FOUND impractical to have a floating stage on Tuttle Creek because of water level fluctuations, but proposals for a natural amphitheater site are being discussed.

A possible site for the theater has been selected on the west shore, north of observation point.

NO EFFORT is being made to purchase the land because the theater is only in the discussion stage.

Though nothing definite has been determined, the building being discussed will possibly include the following:

1. A theater seating 650 persons, suitable for plays and chamber operas, as well as experimental work by students, lectures, recitals and forums.

2. **AN ORCHESTRA** shell seating 3,000 persons, suitable for concerts by a major symphony orchestra and large chorus. This would be an open air amphitheater with hillside seating.

3. A storage building for scenery, lighting and costume storage.

4. **AN OPEN** air cafeteria snack bar.

5. A box-office—administration building and possible bookstore selling plays, opera scores and other books on the subject of music and drama.

6. **A FORMAL** garden and pool, walkways and appropriate landscaping.

7. A parking lot capable of handling 600 to 700 cars.

NO FUNDS have been appropriated for the building. Last spring, President McCain wrote to the Ford Foundation which has been known to support buildings of this type.

They did not offer funds, he said.

Another possible source of funds to be contacted is the Aspen Foundation, Aspen, Colo., which often aids in the financing of buildings concerning humanities and fine arts in the West and Mid-West.

SPA To Sponsor Viet Speaker

A State department official will explain the U.S. State department's policy in Vietnam at 2 p.m. Friday in All-Faiths Chapel.

JOHN HORNER, director of public services for the government's Bureau of Public Affairs, is being sent here by the State department at the request of Donald Douglas, professor of history.

Douglas and Ed Hoffmans, Students for Positive Action president, arranged the program, being sponsored by SPA.

DOUGLAS wrote to the State department and made the request, Chuck Daniels, SPA vice-president, said.

Daniels said the State department will pay Horner's expenses and the only cost to SPA will be publicity.

THE LITERATURE provides a source of information for students and faculty members and is to stimulate thought on the issue, Daniels said.

He stressed that although the information represents a minority opinion on the Vietnam crisis, SPA is not advocating any ideology or one policy.

Wilson Winners Receive 'First' Graduate Schools

Recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, named March 12, have been accepted by the graduate schools of their choice.

DAVID Richardson, ENG Sr, selected the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to do graduate study in literature.

Lynn Rittenoure, EC Sr, selected the University of Texas for his graduate study in economics.

SHARON Carlson, PSY Sr, has been accepted as Harvard University work in psychology.

Mrs. Julia Crowley, BAC Sr, was required to resign her Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to accept a National Science Foundation award.

Military Extravaganza Thursday for 1,400

The "President's Review," featuring approximately 1,400 Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets will be in Memorial Stadium at 3:15 p.m. Thursday.

The military spectacle will include a presentation of awards to outstanding cadets and performances by the Army ROTC band, Angel Flight and the Pershing Rifles.

Also slated on the program is a "fly-over" of two Air Force F-105 jets.

Madrigal's Group Sings In Concert at 8 Tonight

The Madrigal Ensemble, directed by James Hershberger, assistant professor of music, will present a concert at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The concert will be an informal affair with the audience seated at tables instead of the conventional arrangement, said Hershberger.

This will be the second in a series of concerts at K-State during national Music Week, May 2-9. There is no admission for the concert.

Editorial

Controversy Welcomed

During the past few years comments have been heard around campus that not enough differing points of view were being presented on campus. The complaints have pointed especially to the University Convocations as being milque-toast presentations with an avoidance of scheduling controversial figures as speakers.

IN THE PAST week, the campus has seen a definite reversal of this trend, if it did exist, in the persons of Dr. John Swomley and columnist Drew Pearson.

Swomley, a pacifist, debated with Colonel Thomas Badger, of the military science department, on the subject of advancing militarism in the U.S. Both men did a creditable job in presenting their views which, as all who attended the debate will agree, varied considerably.

TUESDAY the University was presented with a man who has controversy written all over him. He has, as he said himself, stepped on some very powerful shoes. Many of his columns have caused libel suits and others have caused various Presidents much anguish. He is controversial and he takes pride in that fact.

Both of the recent visiting speakers on campus have contributed much to the enlightening of an University. More of their kind should be scheduled in the future.

In defense of the administration and the convocation scheduling committee, it is not easy to schedule controversial speakers. The demand on some of the more desirable speakers is so great that it is next to impossible to schedule a steady diet of such individuals. Most of these individuals work with a booking agency and have tight schedules. So although an absense of controversial speakers has been noticed, it is not necessarily because the scheduling committee has wanted it that way.

Groups such as those who sponsored Swomley and various religious organizations have made an effort to arrange more speakers to visit the campus and present their divergent views. This is good. We would hope that it continues.—dm.

Campus Comment

What Man Can Do

Editor:

I am not a C.O.R.E. worker, but I am an American Negro. I shan't try to prove Karanjia wrong. More than likely it is so much easier for him to hold his particular views.

Yet, I do want to set the record straight. The American Negro is simply a human being. All things noble which can be done by man, can be done by a Negro. On the other hand, all things base, cruel, and stupid that can be done by man can be done by a Negro.

Somehow certain basic facts in the American Negro's demand for total integration into the mainstream of American life has been forgotten. Whether the Negro is angry, happy or uncouth has nothing to do with the demands that have been made upon the United States to fulfill its promise that citizens regardless of race, creed or color will be guaranteed the unalienable rights of liberty, life and the pursuit of happiness.

Most American Negroes couldn't care less whether the newly emerging nations of Asia or of Africa are sympathetic to the American Negro's cause. Yet, American Negroes are concerned whether this great country which they have shed their blood, sweat, and tears to build will ever give them the first-class citizenship to which they are entitled.

Lonnie Keith, MTH Gr

The Kansas State Collegian

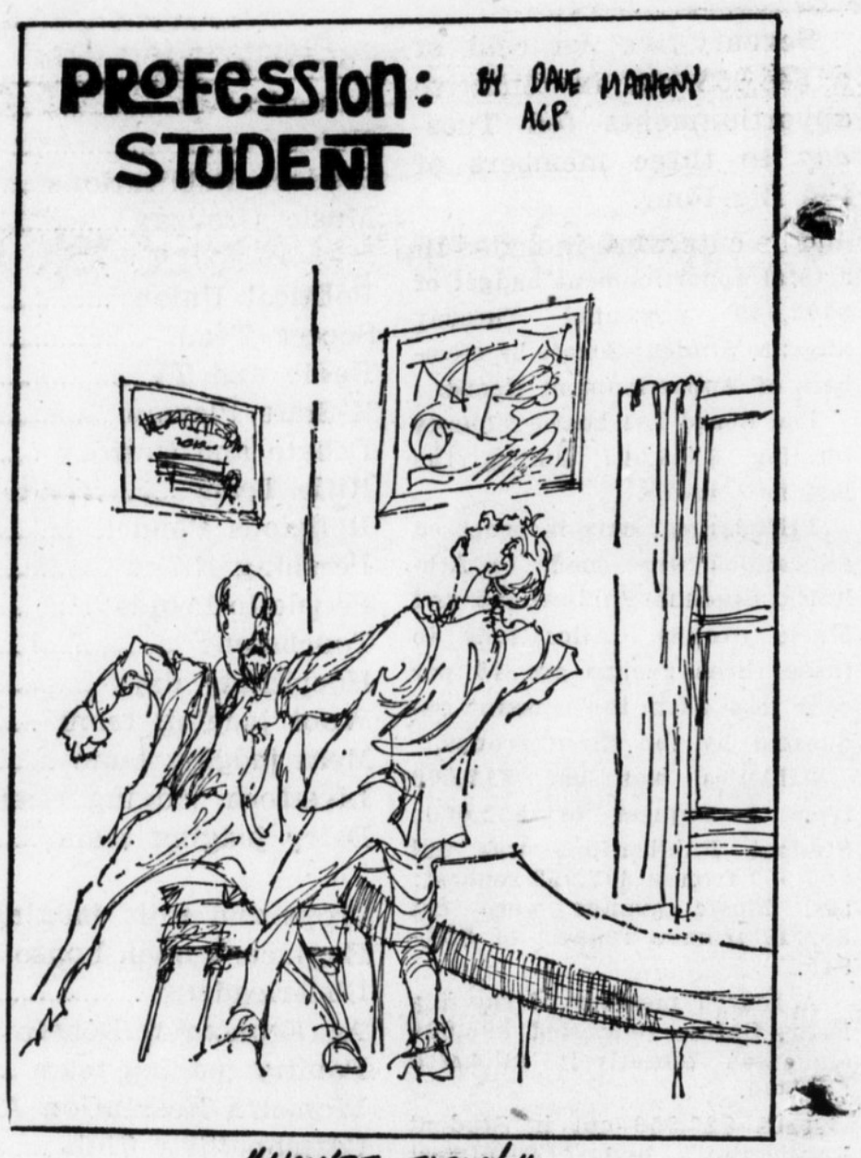
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

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VE Day Plus 20 Years

Part One . . .

VE Day Anniversary Recalls Memories

On Saturday, May 8, 20 years will have passed since victory was declared for the Allied Expeditionary Forces in Europe in World War II.

KSDB-FM will commemorate this occasion with a special narrative-documentary relating to significant comments and memories of May 8, 1945. Among those who will be heard from previous recorded statements will be then President Harry S. Truman, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander of the AEF, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of England, and Audie Murphy, our most decorated soldier of the entire global conflict. The program will be broadcast Saturday at 12 noon and again at 7 p.m.

The following is the first of a three-part article written especially for the **Collegian** by Paul Dugas, faculty director, KSDB-FM.

By PAUL DUGAS

The last week of World War II in Europe was, for those participating, a strange combination of war games, self preservation, and mixed emotions. The German army as we encountered it in the Bavarian sector had degenerated to a rag-tag combination of old men conscripted in the last year, 12 to 14-year old Hitler Jugend (youth), and a patched-up and skeletonized version of the Wehrmacht, the regular German Army.

Except for the youngsters who hadn't learned any better, they were ready to surrender at the sight of an American soldier. There was little if any of the arrogance and proud bearing which had come to portray the famed and feared SS-Troops.

THE GERMAN WAR-MACHINE was almost completely gone. Yet, that nation fought on, in those last days, and our soldiers were wounded and died just as they did in the heavier, more doubtful days of the action.

On May 2, the word filtered down to the lower echelon that we were headed for Munich, the biggest city in Bavaria, and site of the beer hall where Hitler began his drive for power. I was a member of the 42nd Infantry Division. We had been fighting side-by-side with the 3rd—and 45th Divisions since March 15, and as a Corps of the 7th. Army, we were to continue together in the drive to get it over.

THERE SEEMED little to fear on the roads as we took to trucks and jeeps in an effort to catch up with the fleeing Bosch, but just the day before, our convoy had been accidentially discovered by a quartet of Nazi fighter-planes (some of the few left with fuel to fly) and one of my best friends had been wounded when they strafed while passing overhead. He received a severe shrapnel wound when a machine-gun bullet shattered the head light of the jeep in which he had been riding (and hiding behind) sending a metal fragment from the light frame into his wrist.

"Look!" he hollered, "a million-dollar wound. See 'ya in the States."

It was a race at break-neck speed in jeeps.

ALONG THE WAY we were able to note the clever way Hitler had been able to make use of these new highways as he built his "empire that would last a thousand years." At the approach to each bridge or over-pass of the eight-lane stretch, the grass became green-painted concrete. Under each bridge were hangers for planes. In one of these hangers we observed planes on which the paper had never been removed from the propellers. The conclusion, of course, was that Germany had planes, but had been rendered helpless by

Such isolated incidents were sufficient to keep us mindful that it was still going on, but the action was less, the incoming fire was spasmodic, and the general feeling was, "This would be a hell-of-a-time to get it."

WE ALL KNEW that the end was near.

After bumping over dirt roads for a couple of hours, we hit the Munich Autobahn around noon on May 2, and headed toward that city. There was one-way traffic only. We were on the left half of the superhighway and across the grass island the 3rd Dovision was going the same way.
the bombing raids that destroyed so much of their fuel supply.

We continued our helter-skelter run for Munich for about an hour when suddenly we stopped. We couldn't figure what had happened, but there was much speculation and rumor.

"THEY'VE RUN into a German pocket up ahead."

"They're sending a patrol out to see what's up in Munich."

"We must be getting close. Get ready to dismount on command."

"Dugas! Check your squad. Make sure everybody's ready to go."

BUT WE SAT . . . and the 3rd Division kept rolling. Finally after an undetermined period, we started up again, and after a few miles of relatively slow travel, we started to pass the 3rd. Division whose units were either rolling to a stop or had already halted. We couldn't figure what was going on, but we were soon in combat at the Munich airport, and didn't have time until later to hear that the strange delays had been caused by each of the commanding generals setting up roadblocks against the other's division to deter it, so that the road-block builder (whoever he was at the time) could get into Munich first and get the city sign in order to claim capture of the city as his own.

We never learned who won, nor was the story verfied, but aware of the strange happenings of the war at this time it seemed highly believable.

THE FIRE-FIGHTING at the Munich airport was short and furious. No-one within my sight was injured on our side. We stayed down, returning fire from time-to-time, until the handful of Wehrmacht appeared to run out of ammunition. Shortly after, they surrendered, and we proceeded to return to our convoy.

On the way, we discovered a warehouse which was stacked with frozen beef, strawberries, and fresh eggs preserved in brine. This was a German officers ration depot. It seemed unbelieveable that there was such food remaining in their supply because several weeks before when we began to over-run their army, we had taken prisoners who had only heavy German black bread and water in their ration wagon.

Naturally, our guys were all willing to hand-carry their weapons and ammunition in exchange for such a haul. We emptied our jeeps and trailers of everything we could, and stacked the food in all twenty of them. Then, we told the rifle companies which were with us of the discovery, and they did the same in their two jeeps and the half-ton truck which each had. After we were loaded, we informed Regiment of the find, and within a half-hour, the warehouse was off-limits. We surmised that the eating habits of German officers must follow those of our own. But we had ours, and we headed toward a billet in the city, looking forward to the feast.

RIDING INTO THE CITY, we experienced one of the great thrills that a man can enjoy, the taste of victory. The streets were lined with people, and we rode proudly and perhaps arrogantly. The crowds cheered and ran alongside, calling out, "Nicht Nazi, Nicht Nazi." Some of our guys returned friendly comments, others yelled snide and vulgar remarks.

But the greatest thrill of all came when we approached a group of liberated American and British prisoners. As we neared them we head some calling us by name. When we could recognize them, we saw several of our own friends from the division who had been captured in the winter when some of our companies had been overrun in the battling from Alsace-Lorraine.

We enjoyed much reminiscing, steak and strawberries, and then bedded down for the night (we still remembered to post a guard). We had to live this reunion and fun in a hurry as there was still land to be taken and a war to be ended, and we would be right back at it the next day.

(To be continued Thursday)

World News

Rebels Threaten U.S. Slaughter

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

SANTO DOMINGO — Militant rebels threatened Tuesday night that they will slaughter U.S. forces here unless they surrender to the Communist-backed insurgents who have terrorized this ancient city.

Six U.S. servicemen—three Marines and three paratroopers—have been killed and 49 wounded by the rebels since American troops began landing here a week ago to protect foreign civilians. There are still approximately 14,000 Americans on hand and 5,000 standing by. A fourth paratrooper was killed by an accidental grenade explosion.

"Any Marine entering the city is a dead man unless he surrenders," a young rebel captain told this correspondent during a guided tour of a rebel-held pocket in Santo Domingo. It appeared that to the rebels all U.S. servicemen are "Marines."

Five other tough-talking teenagers, armed with rifles, machine guns and pistols, said they are determined to restore ousted ex-president Juan Bosch's "constitutional government."

"If necessary we will fight the Americans," one of them said.

The rebels said their leaders will not agree to a cease-fire until U.S. troops leave the country and Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin — the government "strong man"—has been "tried" publicly by a "people's tribunal" in Independence Square.

Francisco Caamano Deno, the 32-year-old "provisional president" the rebels proclaimed Tuesday, signed a ceasefire Saturday but has proved either unable or unwilling to enforce it.

Caamano was "elected" Tuesday by a pickup group of members of the congress that was dissolved when Bosch was ousted 19 months ago. The rebels apparently hoped he might win the support of the peace team the Organization of American States sent here earlier this week.

•

Paratroopers Land

SAIGON—More than 1,200 U.S. Army paratroopers in full battle gear landed in South Vietnam today and immediately dug in to protect two vital air bases within sniping distance of Communist guerrillas.

Huge C130 transport planes rumbled into the Bien Hao and Vung Tau air bases throughout the day in a massive airlift of the 3,500-man 173rd Airborne Brigade from Okinawa.

It is the first U.S. Army unit committed to the war effort in an acknowledged combat role.

BY NOON, both bases were ringed with foxholes and machinegun emplacements. Antitank artillery, mounted recoilless rifles and jeeps lined the runways.

The brigade commander, Brig. Gen. Ellis Williamson of Raeford, N.C., set up headquarters at Bien Hoa just north of Saigon and announced that the primary role of his troops was defensive.

"But I will have the capability for parachute troops anywhere around here," he added. "We've been preparing for this for some time."

BIEN HOA is on the fringes of communist-infested territory. It was the target of a devastating sneak mortar attack by guerrillas last Nov. 1. Vung Tau, a seaport complex 35 miles southeast of Saigon, is within easy striking distance of guerrillas in hills and swamplands of the Mekong Delta.

At Bien Hoa, Sgt. Maj. A. B. Cannon, 41, of Cisco, Tex., said he thought the brigade has "a pretty good chance" of tangling with the Viet Cong.

Soldiers at Bung Tau were eager for combat.

"We want to teach the Viet Cong a lesson," said S-Sgt. Milicio Hernandez, 30, of Honolulu, Hawaii. "We'll tear them up!"

Campus Bulletin

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE committee chairman and membership applications are available in the Activities Center.

-o-

COMMERCE COUNCIL elections will be today.

-o-

FOREIGN STUDENTS wishing to visit Ft. Riley Saturday should see the Foreign Student Advisers Office immediately.

-o-

ALL STUDENTS in the College of Agriculture are to pre-enroll for summer school or fall semester with their academic adviser between May 3 and 14.

-o-

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 tonight in Union Ballroom K. Officers will be elected and a critique-discussion of "The Visit" will be given.

-o-

SENIOR CLASS officer petitions can be picked up in the Union Activities Center. May 10 is the deadline for these petitions, with elections scheduled for May 19.

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RADIO SERVICE
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Johnson Tells the Critics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is firmly convinced that his Vietnam and Dominican policies are right. And he wants the world—or at least a good part of it—to view them the same way.

Never a man to stand idly by in the most peaceful of times, the Chief Executive has been a whirlwind of energy this week, lining up support, answering his critics, and generally seizing upon every opportunity to explain and justify his actions.

It is Johnson's view—one that is shared by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower—that there is "only one spokesman for America in conducting our current foreign relations—the President of the United States."

DURING AN hour-long early evening stroll around the White House grounds with newsmen Tuesday, Johnson made it known that he had received a letter from Eisenhower on that subject. The letter, dated April 30, was in response to an earlier telegram from the President.

"If there is anyone who opposes the President in his conduct of foreign affairs," Eisenhower wrote, "he should send his views on a confidential basis to the administration. None of us should try to divide the support that citizens owe to their head of state in critical international situations."

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2000 College Hts.
Phone 9-3671
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● Delivery
● Carry Out

GRADUATING SENIORS

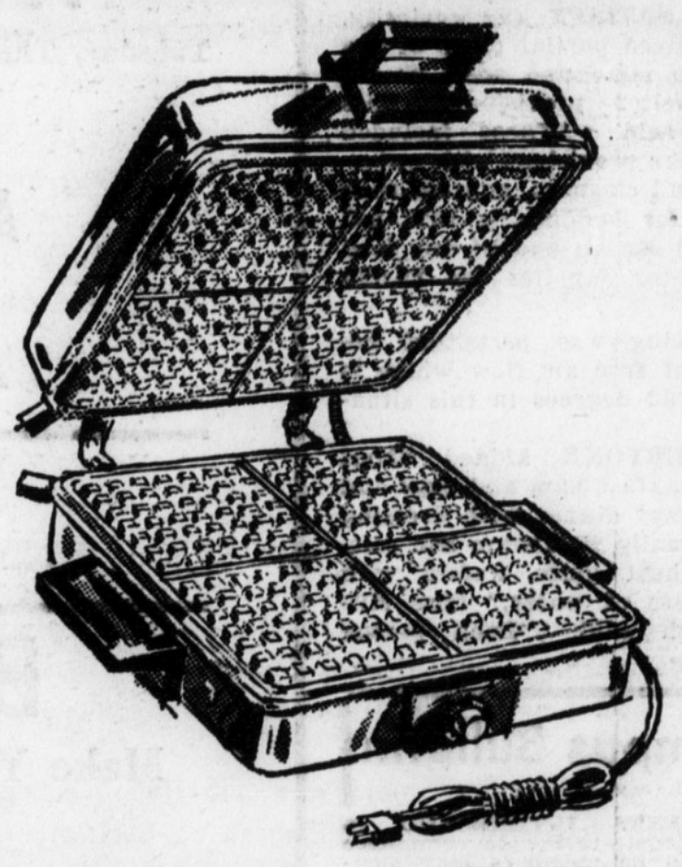
For the month of May we are making special concessions for graduating seniors. We're giving high trades for used cars and special bank financing. Payment schedules to fit your immediate needs.
Why not start your new job with a new Ford. Let us show you how you can be driving a new Ford, today, and save money doing it.
You are invited to stop in at Skaggs (Ford) Motors for a test drive! Do It Today! Get the Surprise of your life!

Best Year Yet To Go Ford

Skaggs Motors Inc.
2nd and Houston

Plan to Attend
MISS MANHATTAN
K-STATE
PAGEANT
SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1965
City Auditorium — 7:30 P.M.
Admission $1.50 — Buy your tickets in advance from any Manhattan Jaycee
Co-Sponsored by PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
This advertisement sponsored in the community interest by:
CHARTIER SHOES, CAMPBELL'S GIFT SHOP,
J. C. PENNEY CO., KAUP'S FURNITURE

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before you spend more
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● GRILL
Now Reduced
reg. 15.88
Now...12.88
Stick-resistant grids, fat-draining spout, thermostatically controlled heat and automatic signal light. Chrome-plated finish with black trim.
Open Mon. and Thur. 9:00 'til 9:00. Other Days 9:00 'til 5:30
Free Parking Home & Auto Center 4th & Pierre

Fallout Shelter— Not Like A Date

"Aw, you must be teasing," was the reply Sherryl Diller, HEJ Jr, and Jan Millenbruch, HEJ Sr, received when telling frineds about their recent 18 hour stay in a Marshall County Civil Defense fall-out shelter.

THE ADVENTURE, at Bestwall Gypsum Mine near Blue Rapids, began at 7 p.m. Saturday evening and lasted until 1 p.m. Sunday.

"Our first instructions were given to us by Lee Bowmaker, civil defense instructor from the Department of Continuing Education," Miss Diller said. "He told us how to walk down the steep-inclined 456 feet ramp. We had to be careful when we went down because it was easy to let our weight get away from us and start running. Soon, one could find himself flat on his face at that rate . . . and maybe hurt."

AS SOON AS the coeds arrived at the mine, which was 130 feet underground, the Emergency Broadcasting Station (EBS) announced that a large number of unidentified objects were lurging in the area. Announcements of this type were made throughout the entire confinement period.

"After the announcement, we started moving around and talking with people," Miss Millenbruch said. "The majority of them were farmers, but mechanics, salesmen, boy scouts, barbers, beauticians, students and others were also represented."

The 174 persons ranged in age from 4 to 69 years.

"TO SATISFY our curiosity, we received partial tours of the 32 acre mine and were shown our shelter provisions," Miss Diller said. "These included sanitation provisions with waterless hand cleaners, gypsum rock floors for bedding, a first aid medical station and 14 day food and water supplies for 20,000 people."

Smoking was permitted because of free air flow which is a cool 62 degrees in this situation.

"EVERYONE kidded about the breakfast ham and eggs and the turkey dinner with dressing but actually we always had saltless wheat germ wafers with one glass of water," Miss Millenbruch said. "Each person used the same plastic water container all the time.

The $60,000 food supply would allow for 20,000 persons to have one quart of water and 750 calories per day. The water ise stocked in 4,000, 17½-gallon cans which is about 80,000 gallons.

"AFTER experimenting with radioactive testing equipment, we were interested to learn that fallout is radioactive substance incorporated in the dust or dirt particles caused by an atomic explosion," the coeds said.

Different methods are used to decontaminate individuals after they have been exposed to the gamma rays from the bomb. These may be dusting, vac., washing. or removing of clothes.

"DRINKING water that had been stored since January was a frightening experience," Miss Diller said, "until I learned that it could be kept fresh in polyethylene bags."

After three to five years, a chemical freshner is added to the water before use.

ALTHOUGH the ideal condition would be having a doctor and nurse on hand, this is not always possible. Thus, civil defense trainees are trained beyond the normal first aid methods such as emergency child birth.

"It wasn't like a Saturday night date, but believe me it was a blast, Miss Millenbruch concluded.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS INTERESTED in being People-to-People committee chairmen or members may complete applications in the Activities Center.

-o-

FOREIGN STUDENTS wishing to visit Ft. Riley, Saturday please inform the Foreign Student Adviser's office immediately.

YOUR SHOES TALK ABOUT YOU!

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OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE

1214 Moro, Aggieville
Open Till 8 Thursday

Miss K-State-Manhattan

Coeds Battle Unlucky '13'

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

Locating costumes and scenery, learning to walk correctly, and practicing, has become routine for the 13 finalists for Miss Manhattan-K-State.

THE CONTESTANTS have been practicing for the finals twice a week since spring break. The pageant will be at 7:30 p.m., Sunday in the Manhattan City Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Union.

The contestants and the talent they will present are Lisa Valenti, SP Fr, representing Putnam hall, a dramatic reading from "Mary, Queen of Scotland." Nancy Waite, BA So, representing Chi Omega, will do a modern calypso dance.

JUDY HYSOM, GEN Fr, of Boyd hall, will sing a selection from "Mary Poppins." Lynda Hoff, BA Fr, representing Van Zile hall, will do a modern jazz dance.

Ethel Hatch, HE So, of Alpha Delta Pi, will play the accordion. Carolyn Bartholomew, MED So, representing Delta Delta Delta, will play a piano solo.

DONNA DODGE, EED Jr, representing Chi Omega, will present a twirling routine. Kay Ingersoll, of Pi Beta Phi, will do a blues dance.

Donna Hover, HEL So, of Kappa Delta, will give a reading "Courage" from the "Wizard of Oz." Jackie Haines, SOC Jr, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, will sing a blues medley.

JUDY DAVIDSON, ENG So, of Kappa Alpha Theta, will sing "That's Why the Lady Is A Tramp." Ann Price, MED Fr, representing Putnam hall, will sing selections from "South Pacific."

Beverly Fortmeyer, HEJ So, of Alpha Delta Pi, will present the traveling salesman dialogue from "The Music Man."

JUDGING will be based on talent, counting 50 points, and appearance in a formal and bathing suit which will each count 25 points.

Three finalists will be selected from the 13 after all the contestants have presented their talent and appeared in a formal and a bathing suit.

"Miss Manhattan-K-State will be crowned after the three finalists answer questions," Dave Fiser, co-director of the pageant, said.

SHE WILL receive a $300 scholarship, donated by local merchants; a trophy and crown, donated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and a trip to Pratt in July to compete for the "Miss Kansas" title.

First runner up will receive a $100 scholarship and a trophy. Second runner up will receive a $50 scholarship and a trophy. "Miss Congenialty" will be awarded a $25 gift certificate.

THE 13 contestants will appear on television interviews at 7 a.m., May 2, 3 and 4 on WIBW-TV. Several of the coeds will appear each of the three mornings.

A parade down Poyntz Avenue ending in Aggieville is slated at 4 p.m. May 7. Each contestant will ride in a convertible.

TENTATIVE plans include several local bands, a horse club and a sports car club to appear in the parade.

Judges for tne pageant are Mrs. John Stites, Mrs. Richard Ambrose, H. Gene Bulthaup and Jay Yancey all of Manhattan, and J. D. Elwell, director of the "Miss Hutchinson" pageant.

James Ball Awarded Chemicals' Scholarship

James Ball, AGR Jr, has been awarded the $200 Midwest Agricultural Chemicals scholarship for the coming year.

The scholarship is awarded to a student in the College of Agriculture who is in the upper third of his class.



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ROYAL TOWERS

1700 NORTH MANHATTAN



ANOTHER CAMPUS FIRST—Nancy Scott, HT Jr, recently was crowned the first sweetheart of Triangle fraternity. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she will reign at the fraternity's social functions for the coming year. This is Triangle's first year at K-State as an established fraternity chapter.

Carlson Designated Outstanding Senior

Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr, has been designated as the outstanding senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In recognition of her honor, Miss Carlson ahs been presented the Phi Beta Kappa Honors Award.

MISS CARLSON has maintained a 4.0 grade point average and has represented K-State at President Johnson's Youth Leadership Conference, served as president of the Student Senate and has been secretary of the Big Eight Student Government Association.

She is a member of Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Alpha Mu and Phi Kappa Phi.

THE LOCAL association of Phi Beta Kappa was started in 1924 and consists of local members who were elected elsewhere as students.

Officers are Kenneth Conrow, assistant professor of chemistry, president; Francis Crawford, associate professor of physics, vice-president; and Elaine Hannah, assistant professor of speech, secretary-treasurer.

Dechert Elected by USP

Dennis Dechert, AG Jr, recently was elected president of United Student Party (USP).

Other officers elected were George Goedel, So, vice-president; and Beyhan Cengiz, BA So, administration secretary.

DECHERT said USP is drafting a constitution that is intended to serve Student Government Association (SGA) in two areas.

He said they are:

1. "To act as a studying research committee available to Student Senators, committee members and the student body president and his staff. To accumulate information in areas as the (proposed) Student Book Store (proposed) Lake Union, Operation KSU and any future endeavors taken up by SGA.

2. "To develop broader student interest in SGA through publicizing the activities of SGA and educating students in the operation of SGA.

Dechert said, "We feel there are a lot of people interested in working in Student Government that have not been given the opportunity. We feel there is more than enough to keep these people occupied and hope to use the party's machinery to organize this interest and effectively direct it toward constructive goals.

"We are determined not to follow the traditional fate of campus political parties. USP intends to maintain an active role in SGA.

VENTURES!
VENTURES!
VENTURES!
VENTURES!

YES!

THE VENTURES

are coming to K-State

CONCERT and DANCE

- May 13
- Union Ballroom
- 8:00-10:15 p.m.
- $1.50 per person

Petition to the President Of the United States

AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM

BECAUSE WE BELIEVE that the war in South Vietnam is serving neither the best interests of the Vietnamese people nor the cause of democracy;

BECAUSE WE BELIEVE expansion of that war will pose a grave threat to world peace and the survival of mankind;

BECAUSE WE BELIEVE all peoples of the earth, including both Americans and non-Americans, ought to have the right to shape their own destiny in their own way;

WE HEREBY REQUEST

THAT you seek a cease-fire in South Vietnam;

THAT you seek an agreement between all interested nations to safeguard North and South Vietnam from outside interference and an internationally guaranteed neutralization of all South East Asia; and

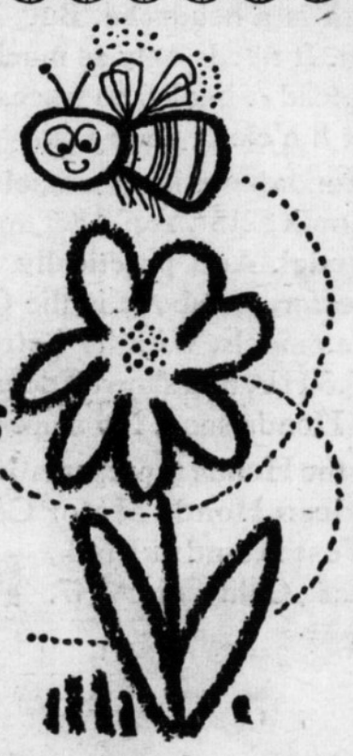
THAT you issue an immediate call for a worldwide conference to which every nation must be invited to consider ways through which the United Nations can resolve its present crisis and be strengthened to become a realistic and powerful expression of mankind's common interest in preventing war and to maintain the peace and freedom from foreign intervention of all peoples everywhere.

This ad has not been inserted to persuade, nor even to ask, for signatures to the petition herein presented. Its purpose is three-fold: (1) to stimulate the conscious connection of private moral beliefs with public political issues, (2) to encourage the public expression of this union of private conscience and government policy, and (3) to facilitate such a declaration of conscience on American policy in Vietnam for those who agree with the principles delineated in this statement. Anyone who want further information about this petition may call 8-5801 from 7 to 11 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POSITIVE ACTION

Ed Hoffmans, President

Chuck Daniels, Vice President



Mama told me about the Birds & the Bees

Reed & Elliott

TOLD ME ABOUT DIAMONDS

Down Payment To Suit Your Budget . . . the Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Comanche, Marlatt, Tonkawa Wrap Up Intramural Crowns

Three dormitory teams, Comanche, Marlatt, third floor, and Tonkawa, wrapped up intramural slow-pitch softball titles Tuesday in their respective leagues.

Comanche defeated Marlatt, fifth floor, 5-2 to finish the season with four victories and no defeats.

MARLATT, third floor, ended the season undefeated as they won by a forfeit over Marlatt, fourth floor, for their third victory.

Tonkawa also won its third game this season against no losses by outslugging Shoshoni 9-6.

In other non-title action, ASCE defeated Smith Scholarship House 16-3 in an independent division game.

BRAND X WON by a forfeit over the Cozmos.

Arapaho shut out Seneca by the score of 10-0, and Marlatt, second floor, played to a 5-5 tie with Marlatt, first floor.

In intramural dormitory-independent table tennis singles, Earl Lam representing Sparks won top honors as he beat Stewart Spaulding of Marlatt, third floor, 21-6 and 21-19 in the finals match.

EARLIER LAM had beaten Al Derby of Brand X 21-9 and 21-16 to reach the finals.

Spaulding won his semi-finals match over Steve Frye of Pawnee 21-18, 15-21 and 21-10.

Today's intramural slow-pitch softball schedule includes:

At 4:15—Acacia vs. Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and FarmHouse vs. Sigma Nu; and Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

At 5:15—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Triangle vs. Phi Delta Theta; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Chi; and Phi Kappa Tau vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The games being played today were originally scheduled to have been played on April 7.



BALL THREE—An official umpire calls the plays behind the plate in intramural softball. The Comanches slugged away against fifth floor Marlatt Hall Kitens 5-2 for their fourth straight win with no losses. Tuesday's action put the Comanches at the top of their respective league in the dorm division.

"Chris" Dobbie* says...



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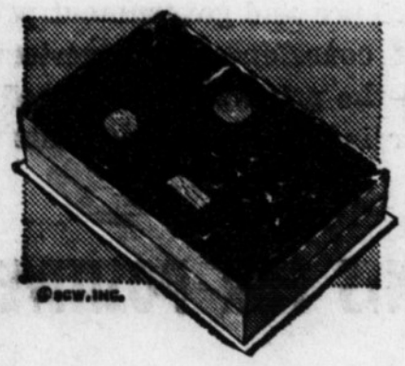
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WITH

Russell Stover

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2 lb. 3.15

Little Ambassadors
1 lb. $2.15
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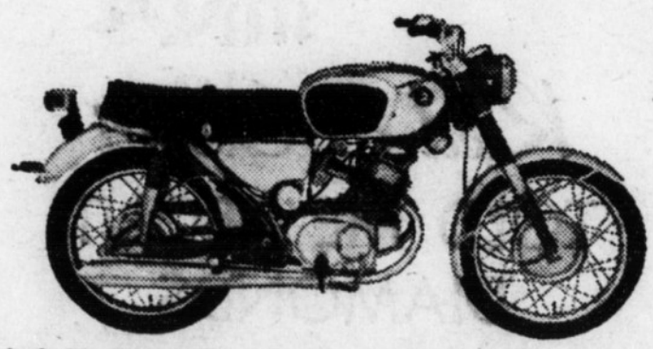
Parks anywhere

You can stand on your head looking for a place to park on most campuses. And all you end up with is a headache. But not if you ride a Honda. It needs only as much elbow room as you with an armload of books. So you can squeeze in a little closer to that 8 o'clock class than your 4-wheel competition.

A Honda helps keep you solvent as well as sane. Prices start about $215*. You'll get up to 200 mpg, depending on the model. And practically never need service. The star performer above is the CB-160. Just one of the 15 Honda models. With its 4-stroke, twin cylinder engine and 16.5 HP, this showoff does better than 80 mph. Look into a Honda soon. No more headaches.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C3, 100 West Alondra Blvd., Gardena, California 90247.

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OVERSEAS MOTORS

8 a.m.-5 p.m. 2307 Stagg Hill Road

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

SCUBA Gear, Tank and Regulator only. U. S. Divers. See at Q-8 or call 9-4847. 133-135

1958 Chevrolet Impala, 2-Door Sport Coupe, White with turquoise interior, 250 Horsepower. Also for sale (4) 1964 Super Sport Wheel Covers. Call Dale 9-4527. R-21 Jardine. 133-137

'55 OLDS—4 dr w/Power Steering and Brakes! Must sacrifice! Call 6-7530 afternoons or see at 1200 Pomeroy. 133-135

1957 MGA roadster. Very good condition. Must sell—make offer. See at 1722 Laramie. Phone 9-2508. 133-135

Must Sacrifice — Flashy black brand new Honda Sport 50 C 110 —Ridden less than 160 miles. New Guarantee and service coupons. JE 9-4389. 133-135

Transistor Tape Recorder. Car taker, remote switch mike, push button control. $15 (Half original price). Terry Patterson 9-4635. 133

Nice 10-foot wide Mobile Home. Furnished. Located in Blue Valley Trailer Park. Perfect for college colple. Payments can be arranged to suit your needs. Contact Manhattan Mobile Homes, 2040 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd. PR 8-4822. 133-137

1955 Chev., V-8, automatic transmission, motor recently overhauled, good tires, will trade. 6-6457 after 5 p.m. 131-133

Bride's Veil, Moro 1210 in Aggieville. 132-134

1964 Karman Ghia Convertible. Well cared for. KSU Faculty. Phone 6-8783. 132-134

Cushman Motor Scooter, motor in excellent condition. Polaroid camera complete with flash and case. Phone JE 9-3080. 132-134

1953 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, stick shift. Must sell at best offer. Call 8-5708. 131-133

Two ham transmitters; 1 Heath-Cheyenne and 1 Teuner. Good condition. Call 9-5425 after 5 p.m. 129-133

1962 Cushman Motor Scooter. Excellent condition. See at E-3 Jardine Terrace or call JE 9-5677. 129-133

1957 Dodge, V-8, 4-door, full power, good body, recent overhaul on engine. Call Kevin Farrell, 9-4827. 129-133

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

GARAGE SALE

Sunday, May 9, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Electronic Equipment, Aquaruins, Medical Equipment, Furniture, Clothing. 2027 Thackrey, Manhattan, Kansas. 132

FOR RENT

Large spacious apartment with large kitchen. Extra nice. Private entrance. Two blocks from campus. $50 per month. Call JE 9-4267. 129-133

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

SITUATION WANTED

Reliable mother desires babysitting in my home. Close to campus. 1101 Denison. 133

HELP WANTED

Students interested in working as photographers for next Fall's Collegian contact Leroy Towns or Susie Miller in Collegian Office, Kedzie 114. 133-135

Students interested in drawing cartoons for next Fall's Collegian onctact Mike Lowe, Kedzie 114. 133-135

Male Students needed on Monday or Wednesday nights to participate in Thermal tests in the Institute for Environmental Research. Tests will start at 6:30. Pay $1.25 per hour. Sign up in Room 201 of Institute for Environmental Researtch. 133-135

College girl wanted to help arrange furniture, plaques, and pictures, drapes, etc. Part time. Write Box 32, Manhattan Mercury. 131-133

WANTED

Riders to Buffalo, N.Y. area. Leaving Thursday, June 3. Contact Bob Barrow. Phone 9-3778. 132-134

Students to learn folk guitar through summer. Call JE 9-5797. 133-135

Two Houseboys for sorority. Call 8-3765. 133-134

Dependable baby sitter for one child, starting May 24. Weekdays. Call 9-5032 after 5. 133-135

NOTICE

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a savings. 512 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-2146. 132-134

STE Car Wash this Saturday 9:00 to 4:00 at East side of Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson. "You get a clean car inside and out for just $1.25." 133-135

Racketmen Sharp in Singles

K-State's tennis squad assured itself of a winning season last weekend by whipping Missouri and Washburn to make its record 10-7 with only one dual meet left before the conference tourney.

Last season the 'Cat netmen wound up with a 7-7 tally for the season.

The sophomore - dominated team has been impressive in singles play, compiling 47 victories against 37 defeats.

MIKE KRAUS, K-State's top netter, has a mark of six victories and 11 defeats playing against extremely strong opposition.

Jim Hastings playing in the number two spot is 6-10 this year.

Danny Mills, number three netter, has won 11 matches and dropped six.

Bob Hauber, who handles the number four position, has the best record on the squad with 14 victories and only three losses.

PETE SEAMAN, who recently joined the netmen, is undefeated in four matches.

Al Smith was playing in the second spot for K-State until illness forced him out of the lineup.

Smith, who has won six matches and lost seven, should be back in action for the Big Eight Championships May 14 and 15 at Lincoln, Neb.

Friday the Wildcats tangle with Oklahoma City netters in a meet to be played on the University Courts here.

Seven-footer Selects National Champs

Lew Alcindor, 7-1 basketball standout for Power Memorial High School announced Tuesday that he will enroll at UCLA in September.

Alcindor, the highest scoring high school roundball player in the history of New York City released his decision at a press conference in the gymnasium where he led his teammates to three consecutive championships.

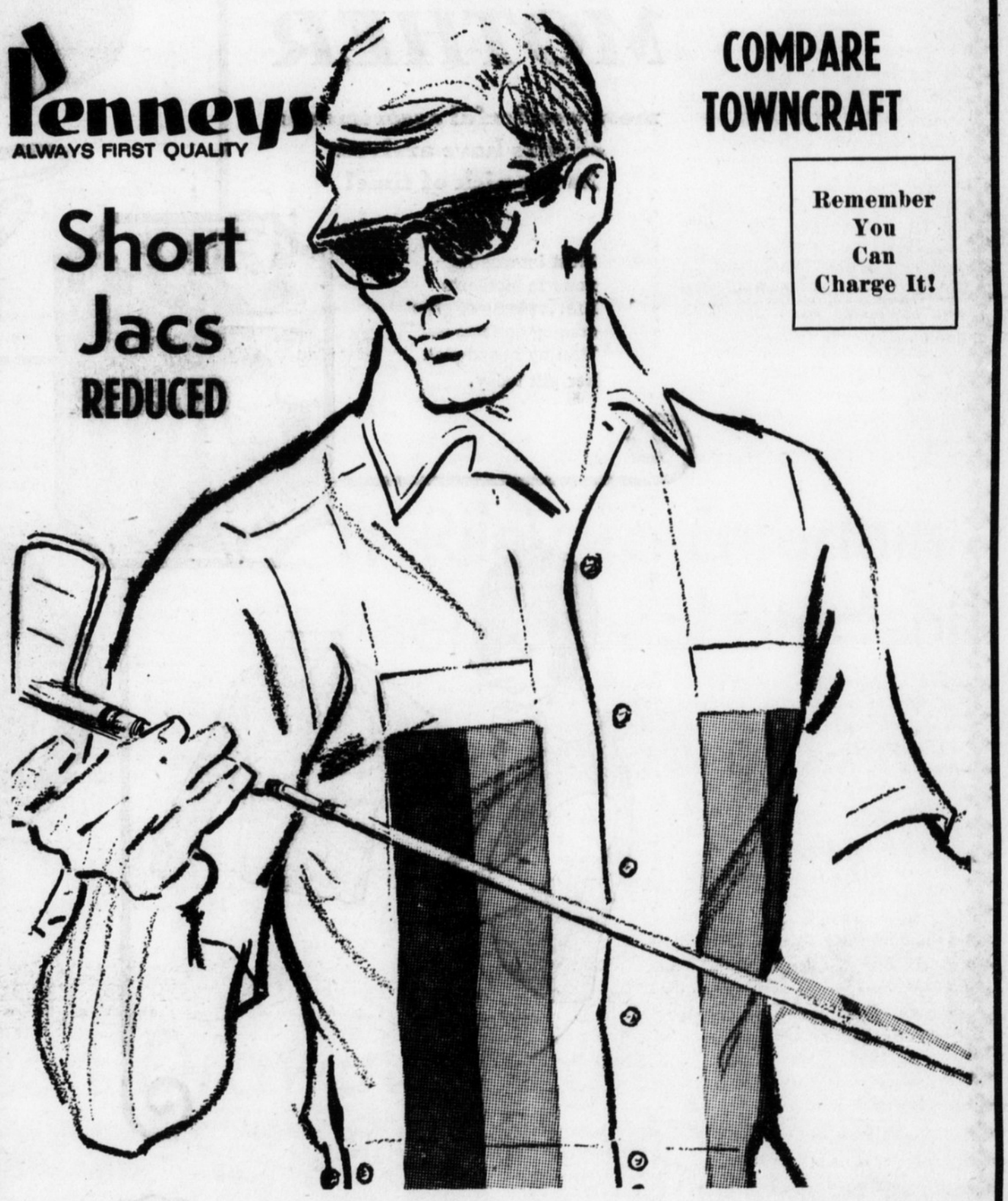
THE 7-1 CAGER has been the most sought-after prep basketball player since another seven-footer, Wilt Chamberlin.

Alcindor was chosen to the All-Scholastic All-American team three times.

The announcement ended months of speculation about the future of the 7-1 cager. He had reportedly narrowed the schools to St. John's of New York and UCLA.



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Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 24c
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TOPS FOR FRESH TASTE
The Seven-Up Bottling Co., Manhattan, Kansas

79 Selected for Vet School

Seventy-nine have been selected as first year students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Applicants selected are: Stephen Aberle, AG So; Brenda Adrian, PRV So; Jane Albin, PRV So; Susan Alderman, PRV So; Victor Anspaugh, PRV So; Ronald Beach, PRV So; Roger Becker, PRV So; Denis Bekaert, Zoo Sr; Warren Boomer, PRV So;

ROBERT BRIGGS, PRV So; R. Geoffrey Broderick, PRV So; Richard Bruce, PRV So; Philip Burford, PRV So; Craig Carmichael, PRV Fr; Verne Claussen, PRV So; Robert Cudney, PRV So; Larry David, PRV So; Edward Doyle, PR Fr; David Eisenbrandt, PRV So;

George Dunbar, PRV So; Jack Ellithorpe, PRV So; Ronald Engelken, PRV So; Henry Ewert, PRV So; Melvin Fox, PRV So; William Gallant, PRV So; Michael Gambiani, PRV So; Thomas Hagan, PRV So; Dallas Goble, AH Sr; Robert Gump, PRV So; Robert Hartley, PRV So;

FREDERICK HELM, PRV So; Curtis Ish, AH So; Tommy Jacobitz, PRV Fr; Ronald Jordan, PRV So; James Kimbrough, PRV So; Donald Kmoch, AH Jr; Jack Konitz, PRV So; Kenneth Krauter, PRV Sp; William Lammers, PRV So; John Lenz, PRV So; Mary Liljestrand, PRV Sr; Fred Lowrey, PRV So; James Marsh, PRV So; Ronald Mason, PRV So; Vernon Maxwell, PRV So; James McCoy, PRV Sr; Joseph Merriam, PRV So; Coy Mickey, PRV Jr; Celestine Njoku, PRV So; Larry Oliver, PRV So; James Osborn, PRV So;

GERALD RICHARDSON, WLC So; Harold Richardson, ZOO Sr; Loren Rickard, PRV So; Larry Ringel, PRV Sr; Richard Robinson, PRV So; Kenneth Rockwood, PRV So; Steven Rogers, PRV Jr; Ronald Sanko, PRV So;

Ronald Schindler, PRV So; Ralph Sievers, PRV Fr; William Skaer, PRV So; Gerald Slonka, PAR Gr; Dennis Smith, PRV So; John Smith, PRV So; Stephen Sproul, PRV So; Gary Splitter, PRV So;

ROBERT STACH, PRV So; Larry Stuckey, PRV So; David Swerczek, PRV So; William Tidball, PRV So; James Wadsack, PRV So;

Lynn Willard, PRV So; Mark Williams, PRV So; Thomas Williams, PRV So; Lonnie Willis, PR So; Jerome Yorke, AH Jr; Norbert Zander, SED Sr; and Marlin Grosz, PRV So.

'Walk, Don't Run' Stars To Appear in Program

The Ventures, national recording group, and Danny Cox, folk singer, are scheduled to appear here May 13 to present a concert-dance in the Union ballroom.

BILL SMITH, Union program director, said the concert-dance will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The first hour, he said, Cox will perform and the Ventures possibly will play a few numbers. The Ventures will play the remaining time, which will be for dancing, Smith said.

Tickets will be available at the door for $1.50.

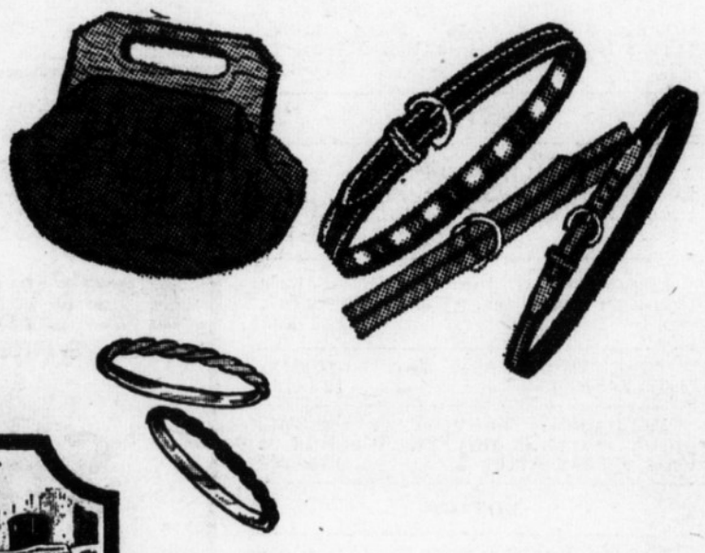
COX recently signed with a national recording company. He played with "Hootenanny '63" at Carnegie Hall during which he received a standing ovation.

Don Wilson, Bob Bogle, "Nokie" Edwards and Mel Taylor are the members of the Ventures. One of their biggest hit records was "Walk, Don't Run."

ANY COUPLE

making the lowest score on a 3-game ticket this afternoon or evening will receive five free passes at the Putt Putt Golf Course.

lest we ignore
MOTHER
most wonderful assortments of gifts have arrived in the nick of time!





Most interesting news in Mother's life...plenty of gifts coming up from us! Trolley in and pick her gift today.





Woody's
Ladies' Shop
Open Thursday Nights
Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 6, 1965 NUMBER 134

Cost of RP's May Be $4

Students here probably will have to pay $4 for the 1966 Royal Purple and $1 for next year's student directory unless Student Senate changes the recommended apportionment for Student Publications.

RALPH LASHBROOK, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, made this announcement Wednesday following a meeting to discuss the Apportionment Board's fee recommendation for Student Publications.

"We would prefer not to charge students," Lashbrook said, "but the Apportionment Board left us no choice."

THE Apportionment Board Tuesday night recommended to Student Senate that Publications receive $74,000 next year. Publications had requested $97,895 with the understanding that there would be no charge for the yearbook or directory.

Student Senate is considering recommendations from the Apportionment Board and could send any or all back to the Board for adjustments.

"IF STUDENTS object to paying extra cash for the yearbook and/or the directory, they should make their feelings known to their senators or write a letter to the Collegian," Fred Williams, TC Jr, and Publications board member, said.

Last year, Publications received $21,840 less than they had requested under a formula used by the Apportionment Board for many years.

THE REDUCTION in activity fee allocation forced the Board of Student Publications to charge for the Royal Purple and student directory, Lashbrook said.

This was the first time in 30 years that students have had to pay extra for these publications. Students this fall paid $3 extra if they wanted a yearbook and $1 for a directory.

"STUDENT Publication offers students more for their money than any other campus group in apportionments," Andy Gilchrist, SOC Sr, Board member, said.

Students receive a newspaper five days a week, a student directory and an All-American yearbook. "These are things every student can use and appreciate," Gilchrist said.

"IN ADDITION," Lynn Parsons, ENG Jr, Board member said, "The Collegian and The Royal Purple promote K-State. These publications are seen by many high school students."

The Royal Purple has won 29 consecutive All-American awards. It is cited frequently as a bible for high school and college yearbook students.

LASHBROOK said Publications board members were unanimous in not wanting to charge students for publications.

"What we are forced to charge," he said, "must yield approximately the amount our request is reduced."

Traffic Plans Stand-still, Board's Fate Questionable

The long-range traffic planning begun by the Traffic Control Board (TCB) has come to a stand-still until the Board's fate has been determined.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain has recently appointed a new committee to study the efficiency of all the campus planning committees, including TCB, Use of Rooms Committee, and Campus Planning and Development Committee.

The new committee is to make recommendations for a more effective campus planning program. The study may show that a new long-range physical plant development plan is needed, McCain said.

IF THE NEW committee decides that the present tri-committee system has overlapping functions, and that staff members competent in traffic planning could be used more effectively than the Board, recommendations may be made to abandon these present committees.

In addition to its everyday duties of assigning reserved parking spaces and providing an orderly flow of campus traffic, TCB had made proposals for long-range traffic plans.

TCB THEN began thinking in terms of traffic problems in future years. Hiring a consultant in long range planning was discussed, but not approved by the Board.

The reasons given for rejecting a traffic consultant were expense and preliminary planning which would probably need to be done by the Board before such a consultant could make recommendations.

OTHER TRAFFIC plans were suggested which called for restricting access to all campus streets, making all campus drives one-way traffic, or making use of traffic lights to control flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

No action had been taken on these proposals other than discussing their practicality in the weekly meetings of the Board.

Auditorium To Be All-Purpose Area

A university auditorium has to be an all-purpose space.

THAT IS the contention of Henry Wright, distinguished regents professor who is working with an advisory committee to complete preliminary plans for a new auditorium here.

The committee, composed of members of the music, speech and drama departments, was set up to discuss and to approve the tentative plans of F. O. Wolfenberger and Assoc., Manhattan architects.

The environmental technology professor said he would like to see K-State lead the way in showing what can be done to provide good acoustics for all auditorium events.

WRIGHT SAID he has emphasized in committee meetings that the auditorium should be constructed to provide "variable acoustics."

The acoustical design for plays should be different than those for concerts or glee club productions, he said.

Wright said he would like to see the new auditorium have enclosures on the stage to make it smaller for musical events, a movable ceiling and some stepping of the orchestra floor.

THE PROJECTED size of 1800 seats is a good number from the acoustical standpoint, Wright said.

The auditorium, as tentative plans now show, would be a good concert hall with a well-equipped stage, he said.

Wright has suggested that a general theater consultant be brought in to advise the auditorium committee.

WRIGHT SAID he could estimate when the committee would approve final plans, but he emphasized that committee members realized the urgency of the situation.

In mid-April, the Kansas legislature appropriated $2.8 million for construction of the auditorium.

Ad Hoc Committee To Picket Review

An "Ad Hoc Committee for a Sane Policy in Vietnam" will picket the President's ROTC Review at 3:30 p.m. today, Ed Hoffmans, ENG Gr, said Wednesday.

The committee will be composed of members from several organizations here and the Student Peace Union of the University of Kansas, Hoffmans said.

GOV. WILLIAM H. Avery and members of the Kansas State Board of Regents will be present for the review.

The committee members plan to picket the review because "they do not believe that the normal channels of public opinion in Kansas are adequately presenting the moral questions raised by American policy in Vietnam," Hoffmans said.

IN A PREPARED statement Hoffman said the U.S. has violated the 1954 Geneva Agreement by placing more troops in South Vietnam than allowed under the agreement, by ignoring provisions for elections and by declaring South Vietnam an independent country instead of defining it as one zone of one country, Vietnam.

Hoffmans said they are posing the question, "If it is wrong for the Communists to break the Geneva Agreement, what moral principle justifies our violation of it?"

Oratorio Concert To Be Memorial

The second annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday of the K-State Oratori Society will be dedicated as a memorial concert to Margene Savage, a former member of the Society, who was killed in an auto accident Sunday near Emporia.

"THE THINGS we had planned for the concert are very appropriate to such an occasion, especially the Gustav Holst 'The Hymn to Jesus'," explained William Fischer, associate professor of music.

Fischer and Louis Sherman, music instructor, will direct the choir at the concert. This performance will conclude K-State's 1965 Music Week.

MISS SAVAGE had been a member of the choir the past two years, Fischer said, but had been excused from the choir this semester because of her heavy schedule of appearances as the reigning "Miss Kansas."

Miss Savage was a featured soloist when the Oratorio Society gave its initial concert in December, 1963.

Besides the Oratorio Society, the concert will feature the A Cappella Choir, Women's Glee Club and the University Civic Orchestra.

MEMBERS of the K-State Singers have established a Margene Savage Memorial Fund, Associate Professor of Music, William Fischer, said, in memory of Miss Savage, a former member of the group.

At present it is still undecided what the fund will be channeled to, Fischer said, most probably, the fund will go to a scholarship in one of the many fields that Miss Savage was interested in.

Ft. Riley To Entertain International Students

Achieving better understanding between nations is the goal of Ft. Riley International Day.

THE SECOND International Day program will be Saturday at Ft. Riley.

The invitation has been extended to all campus foreign students and their dependents over 12 years old, by Jonathan Seaman, commanding general of Ft. Riley.

INTERNATIONAL students will have the opportunity to visit the post and become familiar with the daily activities of the American soldiers in peacetime. This includes the community as well as the military aspects of Army life.

The gorup will travel to the post by military bus where they will visit enlisted barracks, mess halls, day rooms, the chapel, service club, schools, quarter areas and the hospital.

INTERNATIONAL students will be guests at a luncheon to be given by the Manhattan Rotary Club. A menu has been selected which should satisfy nationalities and religions, Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser said.

26 Days To Go

Final Season Drawing Nigh

Finals are the pit-fall of good grades. Now that "finals" season is only 26 days away students turn their thoughts to studying.

"KISS YOUR boyfriend goodbye for a week," David Danskin, counseling center director, advised about studying for finals.

He stressed the importance of finding the least distracting, most conducive place to study. "This doesn't mean a chair facing the door in the library."

According to psychologists the best time to start studying for finals was three months ago, at the beginning of the semester.

"TAKE AN extra 20 minutes per course each day and you would be much better off during finals," Danskin said. "This fixes the material in mind so you do not have to review so much."

Danskin outlined a schedule for those few who wait until dead week to begin their efforts:

1. WORK UP a schedule, fill in committments and set a certain time to study each subject.

He stressed the importance of listing the percentage of time spent per course along with the specific chapters studied at a set time.

The schedule should be made the Saturday before dead week so it would include two weekends and one week.

"HAVE ALL reviewing done by Sunday noon before finals then relax!" the counselor said.

8. Type of reviewing. Know what you know and what you don't know. Then ask yourself question.

THE REVIEW should simulate the exam as much as possible, Danskin said.

By finals time the student knows, or ought to know, what type of question the professor asks and what he emphasizes. Ask yourself questions like would be on the exam and recite the answers.

IN WORKING problems you should practice working on a time basis like the exam, Danskin said.

3. Another key is concentratioin. Danskin added it would be much better to do this during the year.

4. ALLOW goof-off time.

"Motive is the key to the whole thing," Frederick Rohlas, environmental research laboratory, said. Those who have drive will make good grades.

He said there was not a thing he could say or write that is going to change anybody except the person himself. And that takes mature attitude.

Most students know how to study, it is just a matter of doing it, Danskin said.

Ag Award Meet Scheduled Today

The College of Agriculture will recognize some of its outstanding students at its first Annual Awards Assembly, 4 p.m. today in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall, according to David Mugler, assistant director of resident instruction.

"Persons honored will include members of the college's judging and debate teams, and recipients of scholarships for 1964-65," Mugler said. "Team members will receive their 'K' medals."

He said all 150 current scholarship holders in the College of Agriculture will be recognized.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

Editorial

The Students' Right Is To Protest Ideas; The Collegian's Right Is To Publish Ideas

This week the **Collegian** has been beseiged with letters concerning Nariman Karanjia's letter-to-the-editor, published May 3.

This is good. This proves people really do read the editorial page.

ALL OF THE LETTERS were in disagreement with the ideas expressed by Karanjia.

This too is good. This proves that readers have definite opinions and aren't afraid to express them.

Many of the letters have questioned the **Collegian's** right to publish this controversial letter.

And this is where the rub, etc., etc.

THE PURPOSE of the **Collegian** editorial page, like the editorial pages of all other newspapers, commercial and collegiate, is to provide a channel for the free exchange of ideas.

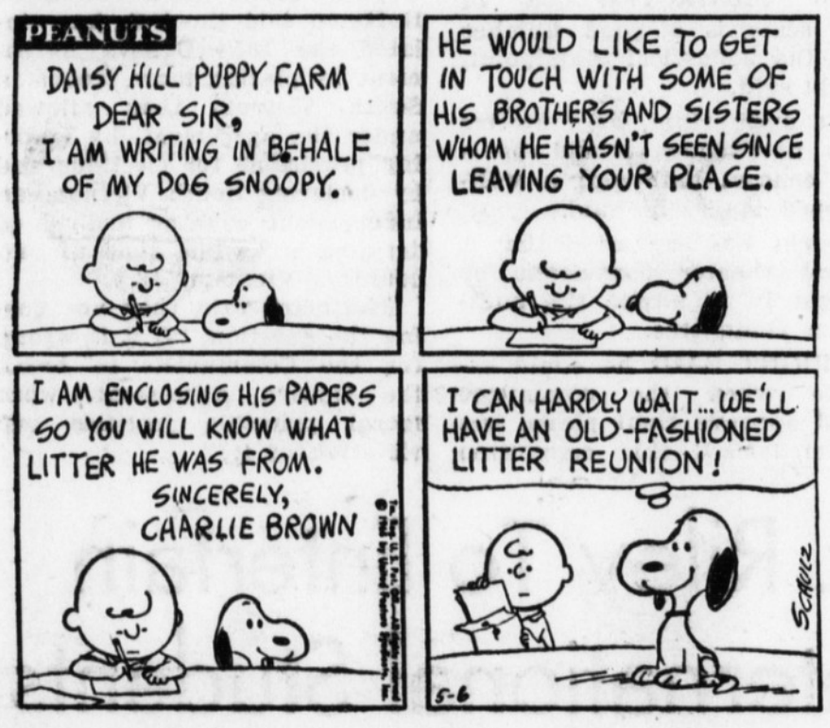
But the right to disagree with ideas expressed by others is as much the privilege of Americans as is the right to express one's ideas publicly.

OUR EDITORIAL POLICY this semester has been to provide the opportunity to express opinions to all students who have requested it.

Unlike some college newspapers, we have published all letters to the editor we have received, which have not been libelous or in poor taste, as soon as space permitted.

LETTERS HAVE been edited only to correct obvious errors in spelling and grammar.

If you disagree with the ideas expressed in the **Collegian,** your letters to the editor are welcome. But the right to present diversified opinions from many sources is non-debatable. It is the purpose of the editorial page.—jj



Campus Comment

Question Right To Publish

Editor:

In regards to the numerous letters recently published in the **Collegian,** we are appalled at the thoughts and misconceived ideas of some of the authors. We are, however, fully aware that each individual has the right to express his own opinions and feelings but feel it necessary that any individual evaluate such opinions and determine the actual validity before expressing them publicly as facts.

THIS IS expressly true as we live in this age where many accept the printed word as "gospel truth" simply because it is printed and are thus easily mislead. If we believe that some of the recent authors of today's most controversial subject, the racial issue, are misconstruing facts and replacing them with fallacious generalities.

The most recent of these letters to which I am referring is the one published May 3. It is quite obvious that the author of said letter has never really "lived" in the South, never really associated with Negroes, or read any Negro history, or for that matter kept up to date on current issues before the public, for had he done any of these he would know the hospitality of the southern Negro, know that many great Negroes in this country came from the South and above all would know that the integrity of the Southern Negro is above reproach, despite his dilemma which we hear about from day to day.

HOWEVER, I am not so much concerned with the author's personal opinion as I am disappointed with the editor's lack of discretion in allowing such fallacious information to "infiltrate" the minds of fellow students.

We certainly hope that some steps will be taken to prevent similar things as this in the future for they are detrimental to the feeling of well-being and healthy relatonships of the students of K-State.

Ron Moody, GEN Fr
Rev. J. F. Baker

Moved to Prayer

Editor:

I was shocked to read Mr. Karanjia's letter in the **Collegian,** dated May 3. I can only pray to God to give him some sense.

S. A. Quadri, ARE Gr

Question Publication

Editor:

With apologies to the Negro community for the regrettable trash that was printed in the May 3 **Collegian** from a fellow foreign student (I refer to Mr. Karanjia's letter), I question the wisdom of the **Collegian** editorial staff to publish such a letter, with the implied generalizations in it, extremely unfair to the Negro population? Would you publish with the same equanimity a letter castigating a particular fraternity?

Secondly a word of advice to Mr. Karanjia: Do not be so patronizing if you wish to be the self-appointed spokesman of the emerging nations of Asia. There is enough trouble in this country as it is without the need of your racist comments. Such criticism may be of avail in your own country in a similar situation to clean up your own backyard.

R. Subramanian, PHY Gr

Commentary

Problems Familiar

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The man being asked to make a last attempt at lifting the U.S. fat out of the fire in Indonesia is, by now, used to lost causes.

This time Ellsworth Bunker, a 70-year-old diplomat and retired businessman, was sent to Indonesia to discuss what the State Department calls in a masterpiece of understatement "current problems in Indonesian-American relations."

THE ASSIGNMENT came when U.S.-Indonesian relations are at the lowest and are subject to still further deterioration as result of a Communist-conducted campaign of harassment to eliminate U.S. influence in Indonesia.

U.S. Amabssador Howard Jones' home has been invaded by demonstrators.

A U.S. Information Service library has been burned, culminating a series of attacks which led to abandonment of the U.S. program and withdrawal of U.S. personnel.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES to Americans have been interrupted.

Recently the Sukarno government announced it was taking control of the American-owned Stanvac, Caltex and Pan American Oil companies whose investments in Indonesia are estimated up to $300 million.

Subject to the same sort of harassment are the Goodyear and U.S. Rubber companies whose combined holdings are estimated at around $36 million.

THE PUBLICATION "Rubber World" estimates that Goodyear alone supports from the cradle to the grave 25,000 Indonesians, maintaining for them schools, houses, hospitals and churches.

Presumably Bunker was selected for his task on the basis of his past acquaintance with Indonesian President Sukarno, an acquaintance which Sukarno should remember with pleasure.

In 1962 Bunker served as U.S. mediator in the negotiations by which the Dutch gave up West New Guinea to Indonesia.

At best the deal was described as having averted a war between the Netherlands and Indonesia. At worst, it was called a sellout of Papuans from one form of colonialism to another.

THEORETICALLY, it bound the Sukarno government to grant the Papuans eventual self-determination.

No one really expected that part of the agreement to be carried out, but it was a face-saver for the Dutch.

Regardless of the success or failure of the Bunker mission, the United States does not want a total break with Indonesia. But Ambassador Jones has served notice he wishes to retire and his post could be left vacant.

The Lighter Side

Light Bulb Supply Dwindles

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON—They used to tell me in journalism class always to strive for a balanced presentation of the news. Very well. I shall now go into my balancing act.

In a previous column, I discussed the failure of the Pentagon to develop a unified belt buckle for the armed services. To balance that, I will bring you up to date on one of the Pentagon's achievements.

IT IS A PLEASURE to report that during the past two years the Defense Department has made substantial progress in the unification of electric lamps.

A need for better coordination in that fields was indicated in a 1963 investigation by the General Accounting Office. It found that the armed forces then had on hand approximately 670,000 more electric lamps than the current requirements warranted.

ONE DEPOT, according to the GAO, had stockpiled a 41-year supply of lamps. Among procurement experts, this was generally regarded as action above and beyond the call of duty.

Since then, however, the lamp picture has brightened considerably. In fact, it now appears that the Pentagon has the situation well in hand.

Encouraging word on that score has been given to the House defense appropriations subcommittee by Vice Adm. J. M. Lyle, director of the defense supply agency.

Unfortunately, however, some subcommittee members—notably Rep. Daniel Flood (D-Pa)—apparently thought that the GAO's report on surplus lamps referred to light bulbs. So they had some trouble understanding each other.

"YOU MADE quite a point twice in your presentation, very proudly it seemed to me, that you had done something or other about light fixtures and lamps, that you had stablized this problem," Flood observed.

"I was thinking two years ago somebody bought enough light bulbs for 1,000 years. What do you do about bulbs of different wattages in these lamus and fixtures you so proudly have stabilized?"

"We have the bulbs," Lyle replied. "We have them under consolidated management. I hope by the time we check the next time there will not be a 41 years' supply."

"I HOPE YOU get your hopes," said Flood.

I hope that both of them get their hopes, and I also hope that the consolidation of the light bulb management will off-set, or balance, the apparent collapse of the consolidated belt buckle project.

But most of all I hope that Flood and Lyle did not get each other hopelessly confused.

World News

OAS To Send Inter-American Force

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON—The Organization of American States (OAS) voted early today to send an inter - American peacekeeping force to police the Dominican Republic. Recruiting was expected to begin immediately.

The hemispheric assembly voted 14 to 5, with one nation, Venezuela, abstaining, to approve a U.S.-sponsored resolution calling on member governments to provide army, navy, air force or national police troops for the new force.

BUT IT appeared that any such action would need far more support than it now has. Chile, Mexico, Uruguay, Ecuador and Peru voted against the peace force resolution, and Mexico indicated it would not be able to contribute troops to the force.

On the other side of the picture, tiny Costa Rica, which boasts it does not have an army, immediately offered to place its 3,500-man national police force at the disposal of the OAS.

DURING THE long debate on the resolution Bunker told the delegates President Johnson has promised to withdraw the 14,-000-man U.S. force in the Dominican Republic once the OAS has determined that its joint force is adequate to police the island.

The U.S. resolution provides that the OAS will be in complete control of the peacekeeping force, which will be directed by a unified command with power to determine when it is no longer needed in the Dominican Republic.

COMMANDERS of units to be made available to the force will be asked to work out among themselves and with the OAS committee the technical measures necessary to establish the unified command.

Participating nations were urged to make their contributions to the force according to a "progressive equalization" scale, that is, each would send troops according to their size.

Aristotle (350 BC)

Even for adults, play is a necessary aim in life, of which use should be made, especially during leisure time: for he who labors assiduously has need for recreation. A game is played in order that the participant may relax. (POLITICS, V, 3, 1337b)

"Putt your troubles away at the Putt Putt."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Stero, 65 model, $75.00. Cost $120.00 six months ago. Also used T.V. $15.00. Call 6-6030 or see 820 Osage, basement. 134-135

Lightweight bicycle and banjo. Call PR 6-9133. 134

Split level house, 3 bedrooms, family room, study, basement, garage, large lot, low taxes. Built by Lee Construction Company. Phone Burl Hunt, 9-3237. 134-138

1958 Chevrolet Biscayne 6 cylinder standard transmission, transistor radio, heater. Good condition. $495. Call 6-8741. 134-138

KSU Winesap apples. $3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Waters 41A. 134-135

SCUBA Gear, Tank and Regulator only. U. S. Divers. See at Q-8 or call 9-4847. 133-135

1958 Chevrolet Impala, 2-Door Sport Coupe, White with turquoise interior, 250 Horsepower. Also for sale (4) 1964 Super Sport Wheel Covers. Call Dale 9-4527. R-21 Jardine. 133-137

1955 OLDS—4 dr w/Power Steering and Brakes! Must sacrifice! Call 6-7530 afternoons or see at 1200 Pomeroy. 133-135

1957 MGA roadster. Very good condition. Must sell—make offer. See at 1722 Laramie. Phone 9-2508. 133-135

Must Sacrifice — Flashy black brand new Honda Sport 50 C 110 —Ridden less than 160 miles. New Guarantee and service coupons. JE 9-4389. 133-135

Nice 10-foot wide Mobile Home. Furnished. Located in Blue Valley Trailer Park. Perfect for college colple. Payments can be arranged to suit your needs. Contact Manhattan Mobile Homes, 2040 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd. PR 8-4822. 133-137

Bride's Veil, Moro 1210 in Aggieville. 132-134

1964 Karman Ghia Convertible. Well cared for. KSU Faculty. Phone 6-8783. 132-134

Cushman Motor Scooter, motor in excellent condition. Polaroid camera complete with flash and case. Phone JE 9-3080. 132-134

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

GARAGE SALE

Sunday, May 9, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Electronic Equipment, Aquaruins, Medical Equipment, Furniture, Clothings. 2027 Thackrey, Manhattan, Kansas. 134

FOR RENT

Very nice furnished four-room basement apartment. Bath, separate entrance $70. Lovely air-conditioned room on first floor, $25. Phone 8-3648. 134-136

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

HELP WANTED

Students interested in working as photographers for next Fall's Collegian contact Leroy Towns or Susie Miller in Collegian Office, Kedzie 114. 133-135

Students interested in drawing cartoons for next Fall's Collegian onctact Mike Lowe, Kedzie 114. 133-135

Male Students needed on Monday or Wednesday nights to participate in Thermal tests in the Institute for Environmental Research. Tests will start at 6:30. Pay $1.25 per hour. Sign up in Room 201 of Institute for Environmental Researtch. 133-135

WANTED

Riders to Buffalo, N.Y. area. Leaving Thursday, June 3. Contact Bob Barrow. Phone 9-3778. 132-134

Students to learn folk guitar through summer. Call JE 9-5797. 133-135

Two Houseboys for sorority. Call 8-3765. 133-134

Dependable baby sitter for one child, starting May 24. Weekdays. Call 9-5032 after 5. 133-135

NOTICE

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a savings. 512 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-2146. 132-134

STE Car Wash this Saturday 9:00 to 4:00 at East side of Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson. "You get a clean car inside and out for just $1.25." 133-135

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick-up and delivery. 504 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-3352. 134

LOST

A dark brown billfold. Has driver's license, social security and other important papers and some money. Please call at noon or after 7 p.m. 6-7121. 134-136

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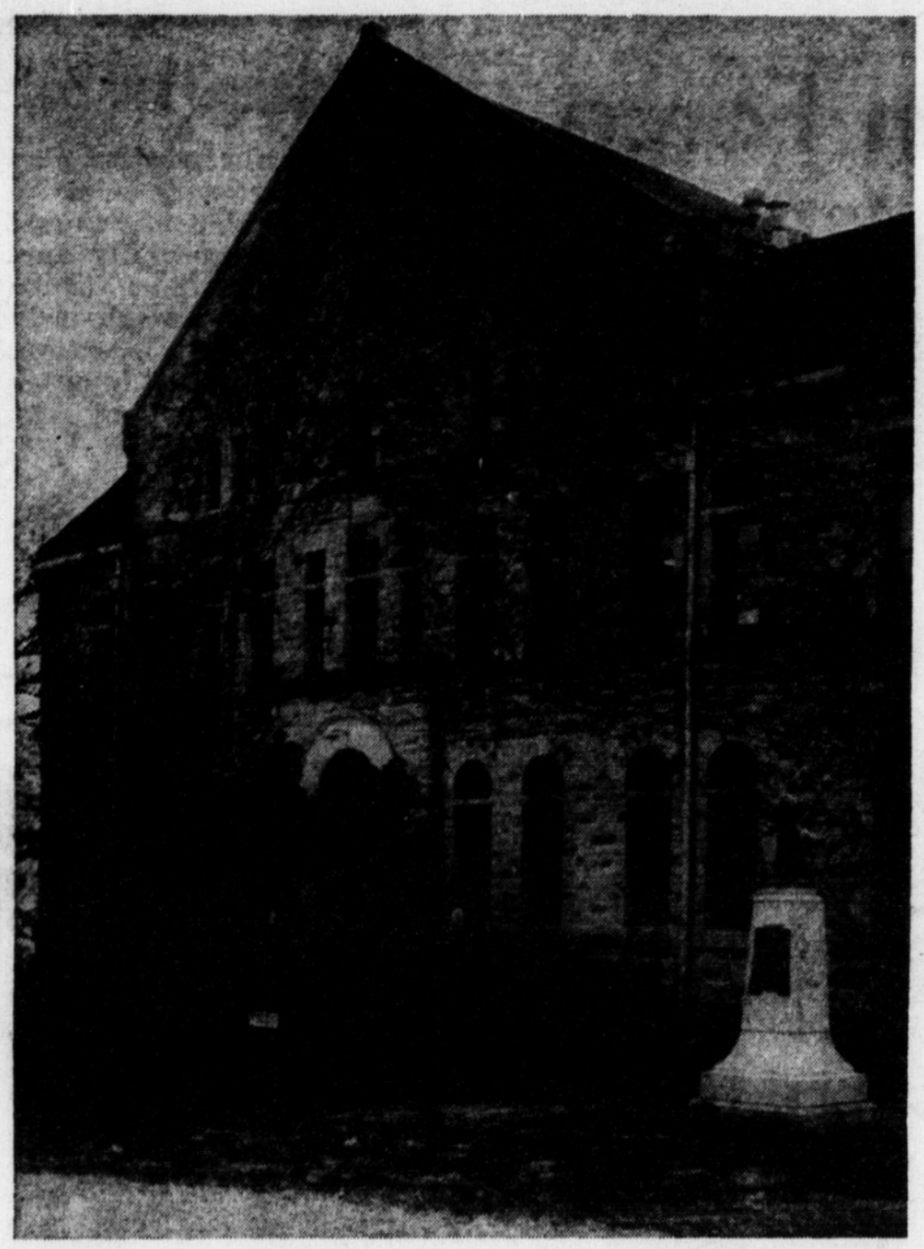
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FORMER LIBRARY—Fairchild hall, now mainly used for zoology and entomology, housed the library in K-State's early years. Named for George Fairchild, president from 1879 to 1897, the structure was built in 1894.

Ex-Library Built in 1894

Fairchild Past 70th Birthday

By CONNIE MILES

When Fairchild hall was constructed in 1893 and 1894, it was hailed the "sentinel of the buildings on the hill."

ORIGINALLY named the New Library and Agricultural Science hall, Fairchild stood alone except for Anderson hall, Holtz hall and a part of the engineering shops.

The original construction bid went to Ulrich Brothers of Manhattan for $44,750. J. D. Walters, who founded the architecture department here, drew the floor plans.

From its beginning, Fairchild housed the college library and classrooms for zoology, entomology and geology.

OTHER classrooms were used for history and government until these departments moved to Eisenhower hall in the spring of 1951.

Fairchild also was the location of a biological laboratory, a private laboratory for instructors and a natural science museum.

THE BOTANY department occupied the second floor of the building, while the basement provided large rooms for meetings, a women's gymnasium and a taxidermal laboratory for preserving and stuffing animals.

The library wing of Fairchild stood one story above the main floor and extended west from the main part of the building.

ACCORDING to an 1894 Industrialist, the stackroom contained two tiers of bookstacks, one above the other and provided shelving for an estimated 60,000 volumes.

The library catalog for 1894 numbered about 20,000 volumes, the publication said.

The New Library and Agricultural Science building was dedicated Dec. 28, 1894, as Fairchild hall by officers of the Kansas Academy of Science who were holding meetings here at the time of dedication.

THE DEDICATION honored George Fairchild, who served as college president from 1879-1897.

Although the building carried the name Agricultural Science hall until its dedication, no agriculture classes ever were taught there, Dr. Charles Correll, University historian, said.

AN ADDITION to Fairchild in 1902 raised the west wing of the building to three stories.

The Fairchild library moved to its present location in 1927.

A Night to Remember

Glenn-Van de Wiele

Judy Glenn, CLO Jr, and Lt. Dennis Van de Wiele announced their pinning recently. Judy is a Kappa Delta from Prairie Village. Dennis, a Phi Kappa Theta at Oregon State University, is presently at Fort Riley. He is from St. Paul, Oregon.

Schecher-Johnson

The pinning of Diane Schecher, BAA So, and Bill Johnson, ARE Sr, was recently announced. Diane is a Kappa Delta from Wichita and Bill is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Springfield, Mo.

Risley-Adams

The engagement of Rama Risley, FN Jr, and James Adams, AR 5, was announced recently at Smurthwaite House.

Jim, a member of Triangle, is from Nevada, Mo., and Rama, a resident of Smurthwaite, is from Girard.

Jim will have a teaching assistantship next year in the College of Architecture while he works toward his Masters Degree.

Strahm-Weigand

The pinning of Elaine Strahm, EED Jr, and Joel Weigand, BPM Jr, was announced Saturday at the Smurthwaite spring formal. Elaine is from Fairview, and Joel, a member of FarmHouse, is from Ottawa.

Kelley-Young

Recently announced was the pinning of Jean Ann Kelley, EED So, and George Young, a senior at the Air Force Academy. Jean Ann is a Kappa Delta from Centralia, Ill. and George is from Hoxie.



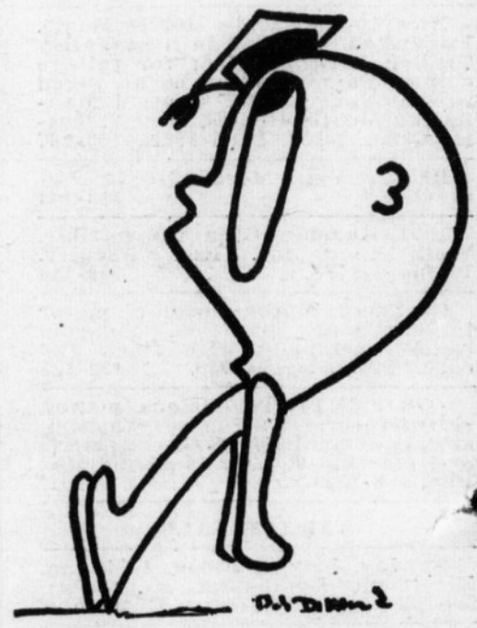
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Formals, Pledgings, Parties Head Spring Activity Agenda

"LE PREMIER de Mai" was the theme of the annual spring formal of Smith Scholarship House Saturday in Wildcat Lanes. Tommy Lee and his orchestra provided music for the occasion.

Faculty guests were James Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Biles were alumni guests.

Gamma Phi Beta's recent Crystal Crescent Ball was at the Ramada Inn in Junction City. The banquet was followed by a dance with the Jerms providing the music.

THE MEN OF Triangle Fraternity were hosts at a cookout with the women of Delta Delta Delta Sorority last Thursday evening.

Recently pledged to Triangle fraternity were: David Mellgreen, CE Fr; Greg Grandison, ARE Fr; Ted Broers, EE Fr; and Damon Swain, NE Fr.

VAN ZILE Hall's annual spring formal, "Spring Fling," was Friday at Van Zile. Vaughn Bolten and the Pastels provided the music.

Guests included Dr. Betty Bornemeier, Dr. Dwight Bornemeier, Prof. and Mrs. Wallace Dace and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Priefert.

MEMBERS OF Smurthwaite held their spring formal and banquet Saturday evening.

Dr. Don Darnell, professor of oral communications, addressed the girls and their dates on the ABC's of Scholarship. Guests of honor were Mrs. Lizbeth Patton, Smurthwaite housemother; Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Burkhard and Dr. and Mrs. Darnell, faculty guests.

The dance was at Smurthwaite House.

BETA SIGMA Psi recently held its annual Gold Rose Formal at the Junction City Country Club. Music was provided by the Hustlers of Topeka. Miss Karen Ward was crowned Beta Sigma Psi Sweetheart. Karen is a member of Kappa Delta.

Twenty-three women were initiated April 21 into Alpha Tau Omega's chapter of Sisters of the Maltese Cross. They each received a bracelet bearing the ATO crest and a paddle from their pledge fathers.

THESE WOMEN are: Susan Hendrix, SED Fr; Eileen Pierce, GEN Fr; Diane Burtschi, HEA So; Reneen Cole, BA Jr; Candy Wheatly, EED Jr; Jane Klover, HEN So; Sandy Froelicn, GEN So; Sally Potter, PTH Jr;

Vicki Ditch, BIS Fr; Susan Dillman, SED Jr; Kathy Boxberger, SP Fr; Sisty Carl, GEN So; Linda Mann, TC Jr; Norma Perry, HEJ Fr; Nancy Colberly, EED So; Glenda Selfridge, BAA Sr; Cheryl Williams, SP So; Sherry Keucher, GEN Fr;

Joan Scott, CH Jr; Beryl Ann Shaw, MTH Jr; Kathy Gaynier, EED So; and Eileen Gard, SED Fr.

MEMBERS OF Sigma Phi Epsilon and their dates were recently entertained at a Paddle Party. Pledge sons and their pledge fathers exchanged paddles.

Terry White, PRV Fr, from Great Bend, was recently pledged by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Coeds Will Be Tapped For Sophomore Honorary

An idea formed two years ago will become a reality Tuseday at the Associated Women Students (AWS) All Women's Night Program.

AT THIS time, coeds will be tapped for membership in a sophomore women's honorary.

The sophomore honorary is being formed as a service organization. Among varied activities, members will help with freshmen orientation, usher at campus functions and perform services to the community.

"THERE IS a definite need for such an organization," Linda Barton, AWS president, said recently. "A questionnaire sent to each women's living group on campus, showed an overwhelming majority in favor of forming the honorary."

According to Miss Barton, applicants must have at least a 2.5 grade average and must participate and have an interest in University activities.

"DEPENDABILITY, personal integrity and a willingness to perform service to others, are other aspects that will be considered of each applicant," she continued.

Recommendations on the applications and the opinion of resident hall assistants will aid in choosing candidates, she added.

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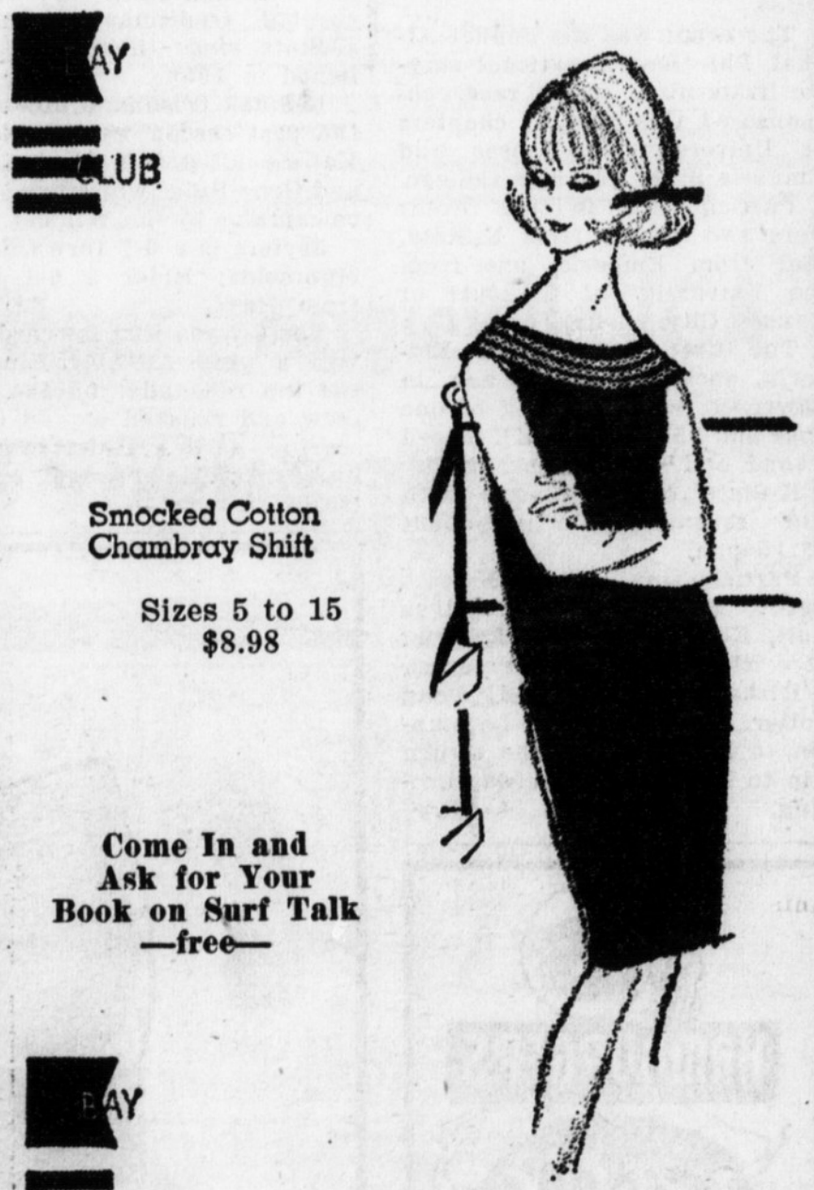
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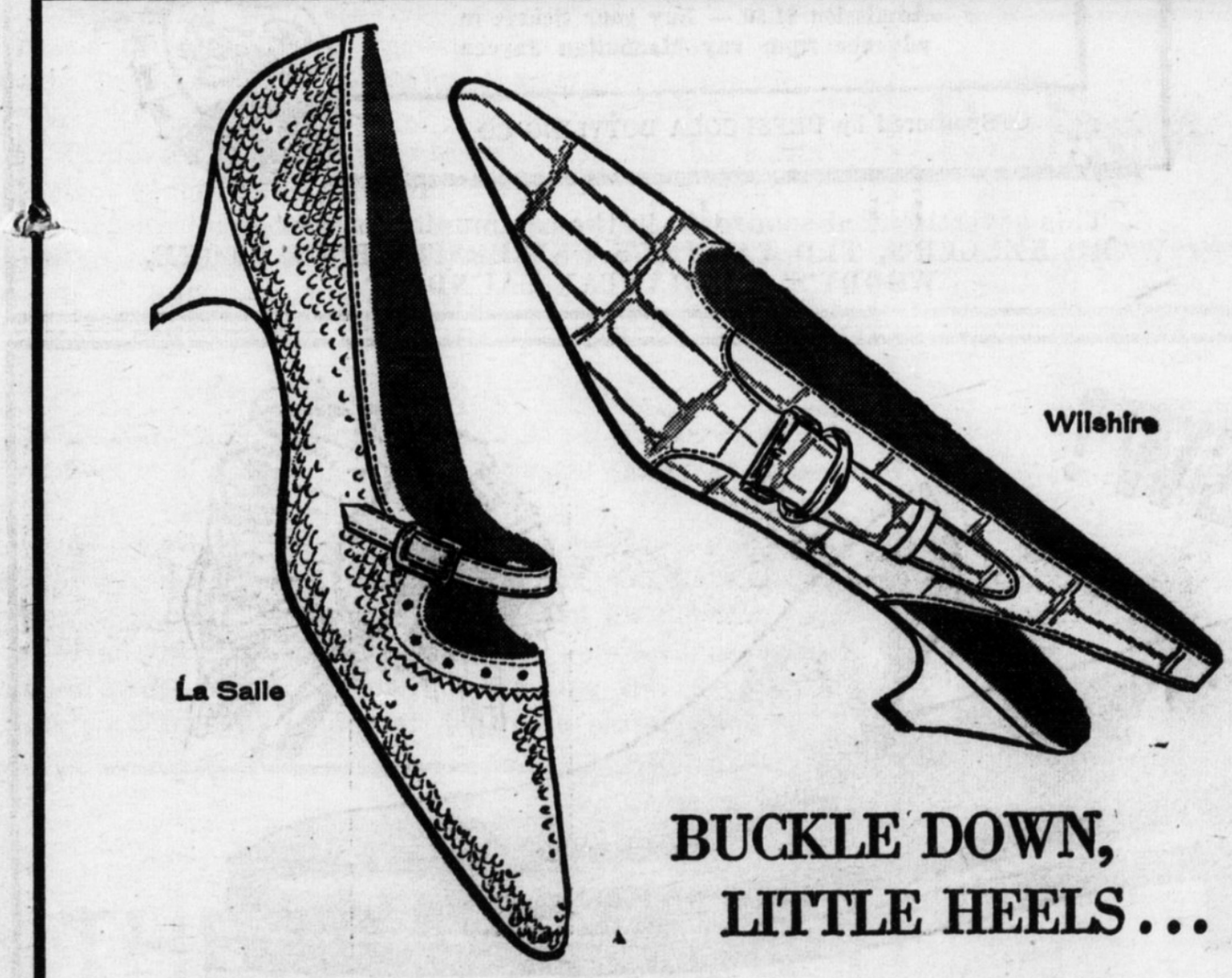


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COACHING POINTERS—Rowing coach Don Rose gives Swede Gamble, stroke, last minute instructions before a practice session Wednesday. The 'Cat shell, "The 150" will be on display in front of the Union from 8 to 12 Friday morning and will be christened with Tuttle Creek water by Dr. Walter Fisher at noon during ceremonies at that time.

'Cats Boost Batting Average

Despite three losses to Missouri last weekend K-State's baseball team raised its batting average from .229 to .242.

Joe Beck, Wildcat first sacker, continues to lead the K-Staters in hitting with a .373 average for the season.

In 51 appearances at the plate, Beck has connected safely 19 times.

HE HAS SCORED 9 runs and has driven in 11 runs, tops in the Wildcat squad.

Stu Steele, outfielder, follows behind Beck in the batting department with an average on .352 through the 'Cats 16 games to date.

Steele has garnered 19 hits in 54 times at bat and is given credit for driving 9 counters across the platter.

He also has scored the most runs on the team with a total of 14.

ERNIE RECOB, 'Cat outfielder, made a big jump upward in the batting department as he raised his average from .273 to .315 in the three contests with the league-leading Tigers.

Recob was 5-10 last weekend to give him a total of 17 hits in 54 times at bat.

He has driven 6 runs across the plate and has scored 11 runs this season.

THE WILDCATS have four players hitting in the .200's.

Gunter Ekis, catcher, is swatting the hardball at a .267 clip.

Ekis has collected eight safeties in 30 appearances at the plate.

Ekis has scored three runs and has driven across the same number.

NORM ANDREWS is next with an average of .242 having eight hits in 33 times at bat.

The outfielder has three runs batted in and has touched home plate three times for scores.

Kieth Cramer, outfielder is hitting the ball at a .238 clip with five safeties in 21 times at bat.

Cramer has scored four runs for the 'Cats this year.

BILL MATAN, catcher, is the only other K-State hitter swinging over the .200 mark.

Matan has eight hits in 37 times at bat for a .216 average.

Leading the 'Cat hurlers in batting is Dennis Erkenbrack with a .500 average.

ERKENBRACK HAS one hit in two appearances at the plate.

Ike Evans is hitting at a .364 clip with four hits in 11 times at bat.

Evans has also scored four times this season.

Bob Ballard has three hits in 10 times at bat for an even .300 mark.

BALLARD HAS driven two tallys across the plate.

In a pinch hitting role the Wildcats have two outfielders hitting .400 and .500.

Jeff McPartlin has one hit in two times at bat and Charlie Farmer has two safeties in five times at bat.

Jeff Simons Elected Cage Captain, 'MIP'

Jeff Simons, three-season letterman forward, has been elected team captain and "most inspirational player" by the K-State basketball squad for his play during the 1964-65 season.

Simons, a 6-5 senior who averaged 11.3 points a game, has been a Wildcat starter the past two seasons. From Eudora, he is being graduated this spring in physical education and has been hired as basketball coach at Bonner Springs High School.

RON PARADIS, junior guard, won the Wildcats' annual free throw award trophy for 78 percent accuracy at the free throw line.

The 6-2 Topekan, who led K-State scoring in '64-'65 with 12.3 points a game, showed the best free throwing since Al Peithman hit the same mark in 1961.

THE TWO awards, for MIP and free throwing, have become coveted traditional honors at K-State since they were established in 1950.

K-State freshman honors for the past season went to former Kansas all-staters Earl Seyfert and Gene Rider who were elected co-captains by the Wildcat frosh.

Seyfert is a 6-7 forward from Humboldt; Rider a 6-1 guard from Hays.

The 6-7 yearling forward, who was a prep All-American, was the top rebounder on the frosh crew and finished second in the scoring derby. Rider was the highest scoring guard on the freshman team.

'Cats Place Poorly In Kaw River Race

Eight canoes left Lecompton at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on a jaunt along the Kaw River to Lawrence, a distance of about 20 miles.

The event was the annual Alphat Phi Omega, national service fraternity, canoe race, co-sponsored this year by chapters at University of Kansas and Emporia State Teachers College.

Participating in the event were two canoes from K-State, four from Emporia, one from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The first canoe, from Emporia, docked at 11:25 a.m. in Lawrence, with a timing of one hour and 55 minutes. KU placed second and UMKC took third.

K-State canoes placed sixth and seventh docking about 12:15 p.m.

Participating from K-State were: Mickey Gamble, Steve Hall, Ken Wyatt, Dan Landon, Tom Rhoads, and Karl Pesaresi.

Richard Oleary, and Doug Noller, drove cars from Lecompton to Lawrence for the return trip to Manhattan Saturday evening.

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Floerke Sets Sites On Javelin Mark

Local track followers may be in for the biggest attraction Saturday since the Big Eight Championships were held in Memorial Stadium in 1963.

DeLoss Dodds, K-State coach, said this week that Bill Floerke will be shooting for the national collegiate javelin record in the Wildcat's dual with the Air Force Academy.

THE NCAA STANDARD is 273-10½, established by Bill Alley of Kansas at Houston, Tex., in 1960. The top career throw so far for Floerke has been at 266-5½ effort several weekends ago at the Kansas Relays.

There are a few more marks within potential reach of the K-State ace. The American javelin record is 282-3½, set by Marine Al Cantello in 1959. Of course, Bill would like nothing better than to up his own Memorial Stadium mark of 232-2½.

The Wildcat senior apparently is back in the groove this season, after missing most of last year with a pulled elbow muscle. Last weekend, Floerke winged the spear 242-3 to set a stadium standard at Missouri.

ANOTHER MARK FLOERKE will be seeking this spring is the NCAA meet record of 268-9, recorded by Alley in 1960 at Berkeley, Calif.

Of course, Floerke will need some cooperation this weekend in attempting to set a national collegiate mark . . . from the weather.

School Spirit Grows on You

It's amazing how fast high school recruits become associated with the school spirit of the university with which they have signed a letter of intent.

A PRIME EXAMPLE of this is Jim Ikard, the 6-4 Oklahoma City prep standout signed by K-State to play basketball. He was quoted by several newspapers recently as follows:

"We're (K-State) planning on going to the national in 1968. We'll have Nick Pino. He's the biggest man I've ever seen. . . "

Pino Preview Prosperous Period?

While on Pino, Omaha area basketball fans will have the opportunity to see the 7-1, 265-pound Wildcat cager in his first collegiate varsity game.

K-State opens the 1965-66 season against Creighton U. at Omaha on Dec. 1.

The game may be billed as "The Preview to the Prosperous Period of Preternatural, Periclinal Pino".

Teamates Now Rivals

JEFF SIMONS AND Tom Train both entered K-State in the fall of 1960 as freshman basketball prospects. Simons completed his eligibility here this past season, while Train switched to Bethany where he graduated in 1964.

Train now is taking graduate work in the K-State physical education department. Both he and Simons will be coaching high school basketball next season—Simons as head coach at Bonner Springs and Train as assistant coach to Jim Holwerda at Turner. Bonner Springs and Turner are rivals.

Karts Too Much for Dodds

Getting back to Dodds, the Wildcat track coach was involved in a minor speedway mishap at the local go-kart track over the week-end.

ACCORDING TO DeLoss, he was riding in one of the faster karts and was getting ready to pass another one when someone from behind really gave his a bump.

The jolt caused Dodds' kart to run over the back wheel of the one ahead of him, flipping the rig and DeLoss with it. The extent of injury—a skinned elbow.

Acacia Upset By Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi upset Acacia to throw the fraternity division race in league I into a tie in intramural slow-pitch softball action Wednesday.

Sigma Chi busted Acacia 4-2 to hand the losers their first loss of the season in slow-pitch play.

ACACIA COULD win an outright title, however, pending the outcome of the Beta Theta Pi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon contest which was called after five innings with the score tied 5-5.

A one-inning continuence of the game will be played Tuesday to decide the league I titleholder.

In other softball action, Delta Sigma Phi assured itself of no worst than a tie in league IV by mauling Delta Chi 14-3, raising its record to 4-1.

ALPHA GAMMA Rho nipped Lambda Chi Alpha 2-0 while the Triangle-Phi Delta Theta tilt was rained out.

In independent slow-pitch games, ASCE fought Brand X to a 4-4 draw and Straube Scholarship won by forfeit over AFROTC.

Brand X has already wrapped up the league II title in independent play with a 3-0 mark.

TODAY'S SLOW-pitch games include:

At 4:15 p.m.—FarmHouse vs. Sigma Nu, Campus East; Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Upsilon, City Park; Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Sigma Psi, Goodnow Park.

At 5:15 p.m.—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Campus East; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, City Park; Humboldt Hustlers vs. Cozmos, Goodnow Park; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Triangle, Mil. East.

Four Squads Vie In Coed Softball

Kappa Alpha Theta meets Van Zile and Smurthwaite takes on Chi Omega at 5 p.m. today in the first round of women's softball action.

Games in the single elimination tournament are played on fields southeast of All-Faiths Chapel.

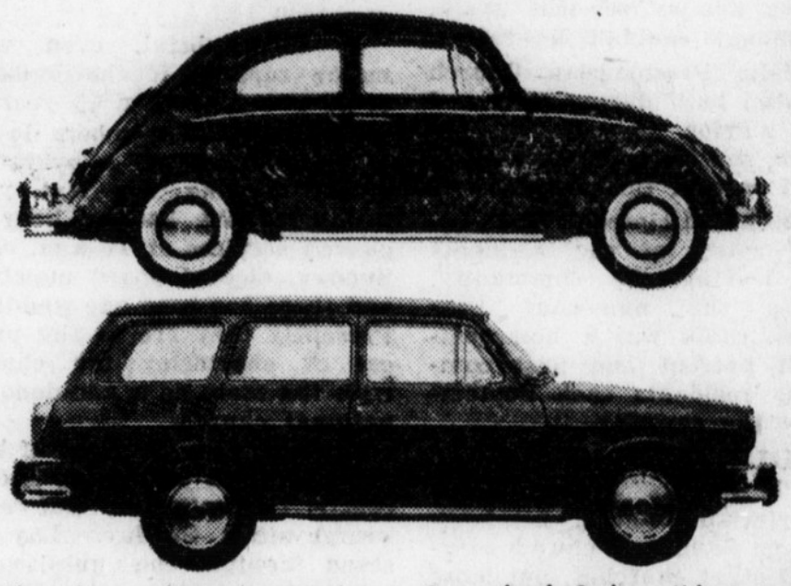
Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta, team one, claim one victory each after Monday's action.

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Broken Windows, Beer Bottles— 'Things of the Past' for Church

By BRUCE COONROD

Residents of a small community in central Riley county became accustomed to driving past their deserted church, and seeing windows broken and beer cans scattered about.

These were remnants of the only services the church had been seeing since it closed in 1948.

SEDALIA community and its church is four miles west of Tuttle Creek Dam on Kansas 24 or four miles north of Keats along a winding gravel road.

Community residents had thought about razing the church, and using the yellow native stone for a wall to surround the small cemetery that lies a few yards west of the church.

THEY ALSO had thought of restoring the structure and resuming Sunday services again, but money couldn't be raised.

Sedalia Presbyterian Church had been built during 1898 and 1899. Prior to erecting the church, services were in a small school east of the church.

The church closed in 1948 because many of the residents were leaving the community. Besides the numerous beer parties, there was a homecoming of present and past community residents each September at the church.

WHILE there were intermittent "beer busts" at the Sedalia Presbyterian Church, residents drove on Sunday to church services at other churches, but most just stayed home.

Only when a group of K-State students, as an April Fool's prank, stole the church's 1,000-pound bell last year from the belfry—did it spark the community into action.

THE 15 PERSONS, members of a campus fraternity, damaged the roof and belfry in removing it. Police easily located the bell at the fraternity house.

Members of the community requested that the alleged "vandals" return the bell to the belfry and repair any damages they had done in removing the bell or when replacing it for disciplinary action.

The entire fraternity participated in repairing the damages that only a few of the members what they were required to do, had done. When they finished they restored other parts of the 65-year-old structure. Members replaced windows, painted, repaire dthe roof, and presented the community and the church with a large altar Bible.

COMMUNITY residents and members of the fraternity joined together April 19, last year, for the first services in the church in 16 years. The event also began Greek week.

During the past year fraternity members occasionally could be seen attending the services.

This year community residents invited the K-State fraternity members to the anniversary of last year's event.

THE SEDALIA Community Church, as it is called now, is still badly in need of additional repairs. The limestone mortar that joins the stones is all but dissolved.

It is doubtful, even with major repairs, if the building could stand another 66 years.

COMMUNITY members do not mind, their church is operating again. During the last year members have had an hour of church services at 10 a.m. each Sunday, elected board members and there has been one wedding. Presently they are in the process of chartering the church with the state as a non-denominational church.

Webster Sill, professor of botany and plant pathology, is currently the minister, but only every other Sunday. Laymen stand behind the pulpit the other weekends.

APPROXIMATELY 35 persons attend the services each Sunday in the three-room church.

The church doesn't appear much different from the outside than it used to. The change is in the community members.

Whether the church finds a permanent minister or if laymen will give the services, the Sedalia Community Church will continue to serve its community.

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- bookshelves
- electric kitchen
- disposal
- ample cabinet area
- ceramic tile
- two compartment lavatories
- stove with separate broiler and oven
- refrigerator
- two large bedrooms
- extra-length beds
- study lamps
- individual closets
- private baths
- tub and shower

PLUS

- Special Design Formica Desks
- Utilities All Furnish (except phone)
- Complete Automat (vending machines, foods and beverages)
- Dishes, Utensils, Silverware, TV's Available
- Separate Coin Operated Laundry Department
- Large Off Street Private Parking Area (No added charge)

PLUS

RECEPTION LOUNGE WITH COLOR TV

Make Your Reservation Deposit Now—Today! Select The Apartment Of Your Choice!

ROYAL TOWERS

1700 NORTH MANHATTAN

MOVIES K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE

CINEMA 16



MAY 6

At 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 40c